and See Whether \$7,

WHICH TO USE VETO

Far in Back Levies -

to Revenue Program.

for the State and schools.

with the Board of Aldermen.

ng receipts of newspapers.

017,590 in last year's budget.

The bills levy taxes of 1 cent a

tickets for amusements and place

wipe out the record deficit of \$2,-

Mason Calls Taxes "Oppressive."

mann asserted they would be nec-

Central Trades Opposition

William J. Gibbons, president of

Typographical Union No. 8 intro

North Grand boulevard.

of action to follow.

its last meeting.

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President William L. Mason of

lection Campaign.

HAS 20 DAYS IN

Continuation of Campaign Against Wreckers Re- not much change ported From Khabarovsk -131 Persons in All Killed in That Region.

RUSSIAN AIR CHIEF IS REPORTED HELD

Gen. J. I. Alksnis Not at Reception for Dr. Schmidt Mississippi at St. -Noted Pilot, Sigismund Grafton, Ill., 11.6 feet, a rise of .2: Levanevsky, Also Miss- feet, a rise of .2. ing From the Scene.

MOSCOW, June 28 .- The execution of 37 more persons for sabotage in the Soviet Far East was announced today from Khabarovsk, sons executed in that area.

"diversionists." They were convictwere executed immediately after the trial, according to the June 20 charities. ssue of the Khabarovsk newspaloscow today.

Other Arrests Reported. fense, from an official welcoming

he had been arrested. Also missing from the reception Friday for Dr. Otto Schmidt, on his return after establishing a North Pole air base, was Sigismund Levanevsky, Arctic flyer, who became well known in the United States when he flew James Mattern from Siberia to Nome, Alaska. Mattern dent flight around the world in 1933.

The absence of the two caused nt wave of arrests in the army the week-end. and in other high Soviet circles was

say where Levanevsky had been du Pont at Greenville, Del. nce his last known flight three sible he might be engaged in secret reparations for a second Soviet Fourth of July.

Third Seizure Rumored.

Alexander Arosev, president oks-the Society for Cultural Retions With Foreign Countries-is

Alksnis served in the Defense mmissariat with the late War Marshal Michail Tukachevsky and had been reported in difficulty with SIX PERSONS ARE KILLED e authorities a few days ago. The reports died down temporar ly, however, when he was drafted sit on the court which connned the War Marshal and sevother Soviet war lords to die for

asonable conspiracy with a forign country In his ordinary course of duties head of the air force, Gen. Alksis would have been present at the ception for Schmidt, as would have Levanevsky because of his ninence as an airman.

Gen. Alksnis 10 days ago helped arrange the trans-polar flight of aleri Chekalov and his companons from Moscow to the United States and was among those who ade them farewell. Levanevsky had been expected by foreign cirdes to follow the trail blazed by ekalov on a second flight to the nited States.

Later Flights Planned

It is fairly well established now, however, that other pilots are prearing for this flight, which prob-bly will be made before mid-July. third flight is also reported to be prospect later in the summer. Levanevsky had been expected to used wide surprise in Moscow. companions for a similar flight equivalent to \$933,590,000. er the pole to San Francisco, but as forced to turn back by oil line

scow in short hops by way of

CLOUDY TONIGHT. TOMORROW, ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

CLEAN

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight

and tomorrow: not much change in temperature. Illinois: Somewhat unsettled tonight and tochange in tem-7:31; Sunset. sunrise (tomor-

row), 4:38. Stage of the Louis, 16.4 feet, a rise of .05; at the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.1

PRIME MINISTER JOINS UNION AS AN HONORARY SHOEMAKER

Chamberlain Follows Family Tradition Embracing Guild of His Forebears.

LONDON, June 28.-Prime Minbringing to 131 the number of per- ister Neville Chamberlain became Franklin gate. a cordwainer, or shoemaker, of the The condemned men were said to City of London today and said he The condemned men were said to be Trotskyists, Japanese spies and able tradesmen."

Following a 200-year-old family ed on charges of wrecking Soviet tradition, the Prime Minister was Far-East Railway operations. All inducted into the medieval guild that now is the patron order the leather industry, its schools and "I cannot boast of the blueness

per Pacific Star, which reached of the blood in my veins," Chamberlain said as he took the office of Honorary Freeman and Livery-man. "But I am prouder of being The unexplained absence of Gen. descended from respectable trades-J.I. Alksnis, chief of the Soviet air men, as they were called, than if J.I. Alksnis, chief of the Soviet air my ancestors had worn shining armor and carried great swords." party at which he ordinarily would er and boot business joined the party at which he ordinarily would guild in 1739, every generation have been present led to reports the family has been represented. every generation of

ROOSEVELT AT WHITE HOUSE AFTER OVERNIGHT CRUISE

Will Attend Son's Wedding and Then Spend Fourth at Hyde Park, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Presi-Siberia to Nome, Alaska. Mattern dent Roosevelt returned to the was forced down in Siberia on his White House today after an overnight cruise from Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay where he con-The absence of the two caused ferred with congressional Demo-oreign observers to believe the cur-

The President will remain here only two and a half days before leaving with members of his family Official quarters, however, dis- for the wedding late Wednesday ounted the reports, but declined to of his son, Franklin, to Miss Ethel

From there the President will go weeks ago. It was considered pos- to his mother's estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain over the

Shortly after reaching the White House, the President arranged afternoon open to work on accumu-lated mail. White House officials A crowd estimated at 2500 gathlated mail. White House officials mittee chairmen tomorrow a letter Mark and other strike leaders. urging action at this session on the ever normal granary farm bill.

IN OKLAHOMA COLLISION

Two Girls, Four Young Men Lose Lives in Auto Accident Late at Night Near Erick.

AMARILLO, Tex., June 27.-Six young persons lost their lives in head-on automobile collision seven miles west of Erick, Ok., late

The dead: Miss Opal Hammons The dead: Miss Coar This, he said, would cause many members of his union to lose their morning, roamed the streets, at-Copeland Jr., 16, Texola, Ok.; Lonnie Wendell Copeland, 16, Shamrock; E. L. Bartlett, 20, Tex-

The cause of the accident was not determined.

BRITISH GOLD FUND TOTAL SET AT \$2,584,470,000

Chancellor Simon Tells Commons in Another Billion. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 28.-Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, lifted the veil from Lonect the first flight over the North don's tremendous exchange equalible to California. The takeoff of zation fund today to disclose in the lekalov and his two companions House of Commons that Great nowledge defeat and try to organ-Britain owned 26,674,000 fine ounces In 1935, Levanevsky took off with of gold on last March 30-roughly

He said also that the Bank of England, on the same date, owned touble. He made a successful 73,842,000 line confight in 1936 from San Pedro, Cal., about \$2,584,470,000. He made a successful 73,842,000 fine ounces of gold-

That made a British-owned gold in an explosion of gunpowder at total of \$3,518,060,000.

HUNDREDS RETURN MAYOR WILL SIGN SCULPTOR HELD TO STEEL MILLS TAX BILLS UNLESS AT JOHNSTOWN DELINQUENTS PAY

Non-Strikers Unmolested for Most Part as They Go Back to Jobs Under State Police Guard.

PICKETS BOO AND JEER EMPLOYES

Troopers Escort Six Workers to Safety When They Are Threatened by Crowd in Leaving Plant.

By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 28. for, 17 days.

Most of the non-strikers were un- cise the veto power. molested but a crowd jeered and The amount collected to date Sunday, booed workers of the night shift since June 10, when the State law leaving the plant at the Upper remitting penalties became effec-

Negro workers menaced by the days. The period during which full Wednesday. crowd. A brick was thrown through the window of a street car which two of the Negroes boarded. Quiet at Other Gates.

Quiet prevailed at other principal gates of the mills, which are

scattered for more than seven miles along the Conemaugh River. F. E. Howells, superintendent at the company's lower gate in Frank-lin Borough, the principal entrance, said 900 men rode to work this morning in trolley cars. "About an equal number arrived in automobiles," he said. He said

the number of men reporting today was "just about normal." Capt. William A. Clark, in charge of State police assigned to strike duty, said the total number of pickets at all entrances was about 250.

There was no immediate official estimate from the corporation on the total number of workers who returned to their jobs. A company spokesman said every department is in substantial operation."

Most of the pickets had assem-bled at the Lower Franklin gate. One woman spat in the face of a men voted for the bills because both non-striker. Police reprimanded Comptroller Nolte and Mayor Dick-

and then released her.

Burgess Michael Sewark of essary unless delinquent tax pay-Franklin Borough, said he received ments provided needed revenue. reports that two non-strikers had Mason added that if tax collec-

Plant Re-opened Saturday.

The plant re-opened Saturday after Gov. George H. Earle removed military restrictions during which lowed in the mills. It was estiopening that the plant was to oper-

men went into the plant Saturday. estate and personal taxes to come one else. This is the first day since the re- in and pay these taxes. a ate on regular schedule. Production morning calling list. He kept the is normally curtailed over Satur-

said he probably would send to the ered yesterday in a park three miles Senate and House Agriculture Com- from Johnstown to hear James

Mark declared, "We have just be gun to fight to get a contract with Bethlehem Steel." He added, "Go out on those picket

lines-you will be given assistance by our friends." He said he referred to members of the United Mine Workers of America, who have bolstered picket lines on sev-

eral occasions.

Dr. John Hubert Stanton, pastor 2 per cent tax on gross advertising of Westmont Presbyterian Church receipts of newspapers and other and member of the citizens' com- publications went into effect, many mittee, declared in a radio address magazine publishers would move that "The Committee for Industrial their business from St. Louis. get their organization started by peaceful means."

The citizens' committee sponsored ola, and Alfred Eugene Harmon, advertisements in 40 newspapers Central Trades, said that he could pened between then and his arrest protesting against military restrictions and the closing of the mill.

"We hereby serve notice on Mr. John L. Lewis and all his lieuten- by the city, members of his union, ried through routine legal moves in ants," Dr. Stanton said, "that as stationary firemen and oilers, might Chicago and brought here by New covered two pistols in her apartinvasion of our city (by miners) city services. Clark is business from Floyd Bennett Airport to powe intend to use every facility at our disposal in our city, State and ion country to arouse public indignation and to create public sentiment against them.

"There is one thing people despise everywhere and that is a poor los-If I were Mr. Lewis and had taken as sound a licking as he has taken in Johnstown I would ackize some other industry.

13 Killed in India Explosion

RAWALPINDI, India, June 28.-Thirteen workmen were killed and an increase to 11/2 cents, and the three others seriously injured today gasoline station group will meet the Taxila Railway station.

WITHOUT BAIL IN THREE KILLINGS

Announces He Will Wait Robert Irwin, Taken to New York From Chicago, Hires Samuel Leibowitz 000,000 Is Raised in Colto Defend Him.

> ARRAIGNMENT SET FOR WEDNESDAY

\$1,131,000 Received So Strangler of Model Sure He Will Escape Execution Central Trades Opposed Because He Has Been in "Nut House."

Mayor Dickmann announced today that he would sign the four NEW YORK, June 28 .- Robert Hundreds of workers returned to special tax bills passed by the Irwin, sculptor and former divinity their jobs today at the Cambria Board of Aldermen last Friday, un- student, was held without bail toplant of the Bethlehem Steel Cor- less \$7,000,000 in delinquent real day in two brief court appearances poration, where a strike of the steel estate and personal property taxes and hired a lawyer to defend him workers' union has been in progress are collected by the end of the 20- on murder charges in the killing of day period in which he might exer- Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, and two other persons, on Easter

The lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz announced Irwin had retained him tive, was \$1,131,912, leaving \$5,868,- as counsel and immediately won a State police escorted to safety six 088 to be collected in the next 18 postponement of arraignment until

Irwin, held for strangling Miss ice pick, was before Magistrate "Unless these tax collections are Brough in Homicide Court barely made," the Mayor said, "I think I a minute.

should sign the bills to keep faith A short while before, he had appeared in police lineup, outwardly calm—again for only a minute. Police Commissioner Lewis J package on cigarettes, increase the Valentine and District Attorney

city gasoline tax from 1 cent to 1½ cents a gallon, tax admittance William C. Dodge announced they would ask the grand jury for three indictments for murder.

A defendant must be adjudged 2 per cent tax of grees advertis-Added revenue is required to balsane to be convicted of murder in the first degree, for which the penance the city's current budget, pro-vide \$1,000,000 for relief needs and alty is death in the electric chair.

> insane asylum. Arrest in Chicago.

Irwin, 29 years old, was arrested the Board of Aldermen called the in Chicago Saturday night, 12 hours taxes "oppressive" and "a gross in- after he had surrendered in the offices of the Herald and Examiner, Chicago newspaper. He was justice" in a statement today setting forth the position of members brought here by airplane last night in custody of New York detectives after waiving extradition.

The grand jury, Valentine and Dodge said in a joint statement, Chamberlain avenue. will be given a detailed statement which Irwin dictated to the Herald Mo., he was educated at Southeast sider its vote in passing the bills at York police. ments made to Chicago and New

All three killings were "accident-"Of course," he said, "the only al," Irwin is quoted as saying in thing that will enable the city to the Chicago statement. He declared only a maintenance crew was aldispense with these taxes is for a he went to the Gedeon apartment ing as attorney in a number of ed it would stop use of W P A Government officers said the bodies mated that between 4000 and 5000 now delinquent in payment of real sister, Mrs. Ethel Kudner, and no

Irwin confidently predicted he "This would enable us to avoid a would be saved from the electric Mis gross injustice to persons who will chair because he had spent several the

be subject to these new taxes and years in what he called "the nut who would not be burdened but for house." The confession made to the Chithe delinquency of their fellow citicago newspaper apparently was ac-

Valentine and Dodge said: Opposition to the four bills was "He (Irwin) further stated that expressed yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union in a resothe statement which he made to the newspaper in Chicago was relution urging veto of the bills. The resolution was adopted by a virtually unanimous vote at the orvised and corrected by him, and

signed by him, and that that statement was a correct statement."

ganization's regular meeting at 1411 In Cleveland Most of Time. Despite a wide distribution of circulars for his apprehension, Irduced the resolution and in support win had worked unnoticed in a of it declared that if the proposed Cleveland hotel from April 8, following the murders of March 27. until last Thursday. A kitchen maid then recognized his picture in a detective magazine, asked him about

jobs. Taking a divergent view, tended a movie and then, late in from the standpoint of his own un- the day, walked into the newspaper ion, President Joseph P. Clark of office. Full details of what hap-

long as they continue to encourage lose their jobs in a curtailment of York detectives. He was rushed agent of the firemen and oilers' un- lice headquarters, where Valentine, Dodge and detectives who had in-Other speakers attacked the bills vestigated the murders were waiton the ground that they were un- ing for him. They questioned him on the frank

fair and would be an additional burden on property owners who story he gave the Chicago newspahad already paid current real es- per, of how the murders were committed singly through a period of tate and personal property taxes. When the taxes were pending be-20-year-old model, might have lived fore the aldermanic Legislation if she had not recognized her as-Committee, union gasoline station sailant, and of how the mother. employes voted to strike if the gas-54, struggled furiously oline tax were increased to 2 cents, against death. as proposed in the original bill. "I wanted to kill Ethel (Mrs. The bill was amended to provide

Kudner) because she was the dearest object in the world to me," the newspaper quoted Irwin as saying.

Sculptor Who Confessed Killing Three



PPEARED calm and unworried after he surrendered and con-A fessed in Chicago. He was taken to New York to face murder charges in the death of Veronica Gedeon, artists' model, her mother

Wednesday. The city receives about half the collections, the rest being ing a roomer in their home with an IN BANKRUPTCY, DIES

> Succumbs From Streptococcic House Approval Will Complete Infection at Hospital; 67 Years Old.

Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope died today at St. Luke's Hospital of a streptococcic infection of Senate accepted today a conference Irwin is a former inmate of an the bloodstream, following an ill- agreement on the administration's ness of three months. He was 67 \$1,500,000,000 relief bill.

years old. He was taken to the hospital April 10 and was discharged several weeks later, returning to his office May 10. Ten days later, however he was forced to return home. He was take nto the hospital last Saturday and received a blood transfusion yesterday. He resided at 5711

Born on a farm near Jackson been beaten after returning to their tions warranted, the board at its next meeting, July 8, might reconnect from the plant.

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The National Resources Commitsome Moors, were blown from ter D. Coles, who resigned to accept appointment as a Judge of the erated largely with relief funds, Defense

> Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Susan B. Hone: two daughters Mrs Mary Hope Briggs and Miss Ethel BANKHEAD ACT REFUNDS Hope, and a son, Brandom Hope, his law partner. The body will be

taken to Jackson for burial.

TWO ALIENISTS SAY WOMAN WHO SHOT COUNT IS SANE Writer Who Blamed Ex-Envoy for

Loss of Mussolini's Friendship Faces New Charge. her friendship with Italian Premier for her acts."

A third member of a commission the Agricultural Adjustment Act appointed by Magistrate Girard unconstitutional. made reservations on Mme. La Ferriere's sanity.

police that she possessed firearms, against Ernest L. Deal, manager of was filed against her. Police dis- the national surplus cotton tax exment besides the one with which of Agriculture Wallace, W. A. Jushe shot De Chambrun, former lian, treasurer of the United States French Ambassador to Italy, in a and Comptroller Payne and Adrailroad station March 17.

\$60,000,000 RESTORED IN BILL Senate Reverses Self on Soil Conservation Item.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The By the Associated Press. Senate agreed without debate today to restore \$60,000,000 which it appropriation to finance soil conservation act operations. The action came in adopting a

Conference Committee report on the have been injured. \$630,000,000 Agriculture Department supply bill for the fiscal year, be-

Congressional Action on \$1,500,000,000 Bill.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 28. - The

The House approval will complete congressional action, By eliminating an item for un specified "miscellaneous projects," the conferees cut the P W A funds from \$367,000,000 to \$359,000,000.

Few other important changes
were made in the bill. Congressional leaders said they expected to

place the measure before both houses for final approval today. The Conference Committee elim- Heavy Rebel Casualties in Mine Exinated a provision which would bill at the request of Senator Davis ernment mine in University City, on

Mr. Hope served on the board of agencies using relief money to 5 per exploded close to Government barmanagers of the Farmington State cent. Several other agencies were ricades. exempted in the original bill.

OF \$3,500,000 ORDERED

Farmers Were Coerced to Buy Certificates.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-The United States Court of Appeals held were entitled to more than \$3,500, 000 in refunds for cotton tax ex- the last three months. PARIS, June 28.-Two alienists emption certificates they bought decided today that Mme. Madeline under the repealed Bankhead Act. la Ferriere, newspaper woman who The Court said the cotton farmers shot Count Charles de Chambrun were coerced to buy the certificates because she believed he broke up under threate of a confiscatory tax. The Bankhead Act was repealed Benito Mussolini, was "responsible after the Supreme Court invalidated its basic principles in holding

The Court of Appeals ruled on suits brought by two Alabama and A new charge, failure to inform two Mississippi cotton planters ministrator Davis of the defunct A A A.

> WALL COLLAPSES: 100 KILLED Another 100 Hurt as Storm Topples Barrier at Chinese City.

CHUNGKING, China, June 28 .-Officials estimated today that a out opposition from the Basque recut last month from a \$500,000,000 hundred persons were smothered to gion before advancing on Santandeath when heavy storms toppled a der, the last important Government city wall over road workers. An- stronghold on the Biscayan coast. other hundred were believed to

> was being constructed for moto travel.

INSURGENT SHIPS SHELL COAST NORTH OF VALENCIA

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Sagunto and Castellon and Region Between Them Attacked—Bombardment Heard in Temporary Spanish Capital.

GERMAN VESSELS REPORTED SEEN

22 Missiles Are Fired But Little Damage Is Done -Assault Over, Craft Heads in Direction of Palma, Mallorca.

y the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, June 28. -The Spanish Government coast between Sagunto and Castellon was shelled from the sea today. One report, which was not confirmed, said German ships participated.

Sagunto is about 25 miles north of here. Castellon is 30 miles north of Sagunto.

The attack was intensive enough to be heard in this temporary seat of the Spanish Central Government. Some observers identified the insurgent cruiser Canarias as the sole attacker. Others said there were two or three ships firing.

Shore defense batteries were fired. A Government warship put to sea. Coast batteries shot flares to illuminate the hostile ship or ships close off shore.

Altogether 22 shells were counted but the damage was slight. At Sagunto, the main damage was done to the hull of a ship which

was being demolished for junk. Assault guards at Sagunto said two or three ships came within a mile of the shore with all lights and fired 14 shells at the port. They said the shells were Spanish-made. The ships then turned north, shelling as they went, and steered toward Palma, Mallorca, after they

MADRID, June 28. - Heavy in of insurgent soldiers,

Defense troops set off the dyna-Missouri Supreme Court. During was exempted from a clause which mite to wreck a nearly-completed the administration of Gov. Folk, limits administrative costs of all insurgent mine before it could be

Generalissimo Francisco Franco reinforced his insurgent siege lines around Madrid and the sector north of Guadalajara after insurgent air squadrons made three reconnais sance flights over the central front. New troops moved into the Casa U. S. Court of Appeals Says Cotton de Campo sector, at the capital's western limit, and into the Jarama

region to the southeast. The main concentration appeared to have been made in the southeast region where the insurgent advance today that 100,000 cotton producers guard recently has shown greater activity than at any time during

In view of the insurgent movement, the Madrid-Valencia Government strengthened its own lines. although military circles did not think a general attack would be launched against the long-besieged capital until insurgent operations in Northern Spain were cleaned up. Although the fall of Bilbao prac-

tically isolated the Asturians and Basques from the rest of Government-held Spain, Madrid officials hoped the reorganized northern army would crush the insurgents in the valleys of Santander Province. Dispatches by way of Hendaye or the French-Spanish frontier reported the insurgents pushed on west of Bilbao to a point within sight of the next objective, the coastal city of Castro Urdiales. The insurgents declared their northern colum cupied the heights beyond Somorstro, a village captured yesterday.

and were only three miles from Castro Urdiales. A southern column was said to be swinging west of Guenes to clear Reports received here from the northern front said Governm The road, in this interior city, troops captured Caovo Hill and two

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Advertisement

ME TO NEW YORK

YOU'VE HAD THREE

HERE I AM OUT

ES IT'S BAD BREATH

LDS PEOPLE BACK,

AGAIN! WHY?

COLGATE'S! Now-NO BAD BREATH behind her

SPARKLING SMILE!

Trend of Today's Markets Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet, Wheat

INLAND CO. DEFERS OPENING OF PLANT AT EAST CHICAGO

Steel Firm Notifies Indiana Governor It Will Postpone Attempt for 24

TOWNSEND TO OFFER NEW PEACE PLAN

2500 Picket Mills After CIO Warns It Will Resist Move to Resume Operations.

By the Associated Press. EAST CHICAGO, Ind., June 28 .-Gov. M. Clifford Townsend said today at Indianapolis the Inland Steel Co. had informed him it would postpone for 24 hours its planned reopening of its East Chicago plant, originally scheduled for 8 a. m. to morrow. William Sykes, assistant to the president of Inland Steel, gave the assurance in a telephone conversation, the Governor said.

Thomas Hutson, State Labor Com missioner, said Townsend was still hopeful of an agreement by the In land Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube companies to keep their East Chicago plants closed pending further attempts to arrange a truce in the four-week-old labor strife. Townsend has said he would not

accede to the request of Mayor Andrew Rooney of East Chicago for National Guard troops to maintain order when the mills reopen.

The Governor hopes to get the strikers to agree to go back to work pending the outcome of the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges that the two steel companies have violated the Wagner Act in refusing to sign a collective bargaining contract.

About 2500 pickets marched be-

fore the gates of strike-bound plants Inland and Youngstown Sheet and Tube companies today. The strike sympathizers wore identifying arm bands and paraded in an orderly manner.

The Governor has held long con-

former deputy.

Bowling and Perry Noe, former

murder in the Irvin killing. Judge

Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-

Technically the hearing was on

'FRIENDS OF DOORN' DISSOLVED

Governor of Saxony Orders Organ-

By the Associated Press.

DRESDEN, Germany, June 28.—

of Doorn House, on the ground it

nelm. In Berlin, a representative

of the House of Hohenzollern said

he had never heard of such an or-

SHELL COASTLINE

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NORTH OF VALENCIA

ization Disbanded.

ferences for the last three days with company officers, representa-tives of non-strikers, leaders of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the CIO and civil authorities.

Speakers at a CIO mass meeting held yesterday at Indiana Har-bor and attended by about 1500 persons predicted resistance to attempts to reopen the steel plants. Nicholas Fontecchio, field director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said, "We are instructing our pickets to be peace-

ful. If there is any violence at these plants, the responsibility will rest squarely at the door of Mayor held to the August grand jury withthe steel companies."

The two companies employ about 19,000 men in branches at East N L R B HEARING ON CHARGES

SENATE POSTOFFICE COMMITTEE

plants at South Chicago, Ill.

Votes, 12 to 1, to Drop Hearings Without Hearing Postmaster-

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-Senate Postoffice Committee voted tee, CIO affiliate. 12 to 1 today to end its investigation of the mid-Western steel a charge by the labor board, based strikes without further hearings, or on a union complaint, that the Intestimony by Postmaster-General land Steel Corporation violated the

Wagner Act in refusing to bargain It rejected by a vote of 12 to 3 collectively. a plea by Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, that Farley be summoned for questioning about alleged interference with the mails be on this case." Charles A. Wood, labor board examiner, was ordered

The Postoffice Committee recom- here from Washington to conduct mended that further study of the the hearing in the United States strike situation be left to the Sen- Courthouse ate Civil Liberties Committee which In a statement filed June 18 the will begin an investigation Wednes- Inland Steel Co. said it did not "arday of the Memorial day clash bebitrarily refuse" to enter into a signed agreement, but "a signed Postoffice Committee in- contract is neither necessary nor re-

tween strikers and Chicago police. structed Chairman McKellar quired by law." (Dem.), Tennessee, to report that a "sufficient investigation" of in terference with the mails already has been made, and that the Senate should not authorize a special in-

ROOSEVELT GREETS RUSSIAN FLYERS AT WHITE HOUSE

Congratulates Three Airmen After Presentation by Soviet

Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Soviet

Russia's three trans-polar flyersganization in Saxony. Valeri Chekalov, Georgi Baidukov and Alexander Beliakov-made INSURGENT SHIPS courtesy calls today on President Roosevelt and Secretary of State

They were presented first to the Secretary of State by Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, who other peaks lying between the Sansador Alexander Troyanovsky, who later escorted them to the White tander highway and Valmaseda.

The Government continued to

The President congratulated the drill recruits and strengthen disciflyers on their non-stop flight over the North Pole from Moscow to decree ordered all officers to pass co-operation on their flight.

Vancouver, Wash. They, in turn, at least three months in trench life. expressed gratitude for American The Communists and Socialists, supporters of the People's Front The Overseas Writers' Club and government, met yesterday to conthe National Press Club of Wash- sider a union of the two groups into ington entertained them at lunch- a single Marxist party. No final action was taken.

"Bah! Boo!---" Pickets Receiving Strike Breakers at Johnstown



-Associated Press Wirephoto.

3 HARLAN EX-DEPUTIES Davey Keeps Militia on Guard SURRENDER, GIVE BOND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

They Are Held for Action of Necessary"-Murray Charges They Are Grand Jury on Murder of Acting "as Company Police." Wash Irvin.

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., June 28.—Lee
Fleehor, George Lee and Henry YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 28. - in your mills . . . all of our union Metcalf, former Harlan County deputy Sheriffs, surrendered today warrants charging them with the murder last Tuesday night of center of the State's steel industry. Wash Irvin, 33 years old, also a Gov. Martin L. Davey, in a state-After making \$7000 bond each, the three were released to await action of the August grand jury. The war-

rants were issued Saturday. Committee for Industrial Organiarrested Saturday by zation leaders, who less than a in an effort to break the steel County Judge Morris Saylor, the week ago cheered the arrival of the strike."

three were reported to be "out at troops because they were then unlunch." They were still "at lunch" der orders to prevent any back-toyesterday, but Chief Deputy Sheriff work movement pending efforts of tween officers of Republic Steel the lake front in Burnham Park Lee Ward said they had sent word they would surrender today.

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Saylor ordered Bowling and Noe in any way, shape or form. It hasn't been broken, and it can't be broken," Gus Hall, C I O organzer said. He said statements of steel companies reporting a large return to work by their men were

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> Republic's plant at Monroe, Mich., is operating. Davey Replies to C I O. Gov. Davey replied to charges of C I O leaders that by use of troops

> he was "depriving the strikers of their legal rights" and had "committed political suicide." "Neither the State troops nor lo cal officials," the Governor said have any authority to deprive strikers of their rights, that is,

ing of this kind happens."

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tion known as the Circle of Friends mills.

At Reopened Ohio Steel Mills

Governor Says Troops Will Stay "as Long as headed."

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Major-General Gilson D. Light of

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"Members of your notorious and commissary. endangered the safety of the State. hatchet gang and so-called security | Employers assured the workers Doorn House is the Netherlands, league," Golden told Weir, "have they would place individuals as fast

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Charge by Aid of Lewis. Philip Murray, second in command to John L. Lewis in the steel ment last night, said he would keep strike, was expected here today to confer with union leaders.

> that "Ohio National Guardsmen are being used as company police there. He said there was a secret meet-

Murray, at Pittsburgh, charged

having the Ohio National Guard the Braddock-Louis fight pictures. sent into Cleveland to break the After leaving the theater, he steel strike there. Republic has wandered about awhile, asked sevfour plants in have been closed.

He disputed back-to-work figures issued by the guardsmen. "They accept company figures,"

Republic steel mills in Cleveland emained closed, with plans for reopening awaiting decision by com- Gedeon were described today as pany officers. The Mayor has being relieved by the surrender of ised "adequate protection."

gate the June 19 disorder, in which Irwin was at large. rsons were killed. The strike committee at Warren, arrest. Their attorney, Peter Sab-O., announced it was collecting evi- batino, explained he had advised dence of coercion of employes by them to say nothing pending ex-

would be presented to the National by Irwin.

Labor Relations Board. The comMrs. Kudner asked to be excused Labor Relations Board. The committee charges the company with and nervously left the room, when responsibility for "bombings, shootings and intimidations in an attempt to hide the real issues of the that of her young sister's, and on

MAINE SHOE STRIKERS RETURN. BUT FEW GET JOBS BACK

Some of Factories Closed, Others Operating With New Help at Auburn and Lewiston.

LEWISTON, Me., June 28 .- Strikfactories of Auburn and Lewiston There was the suggestion today today after 14 weeks, to get their that the C I O might call a strike jobs back, but few, if any, found jobs. Some factories had closed: Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh reg- others had gone ahead with new

About 2000 persons assembled i affiliate which called the present Lewiston City Hall shortly after strike, told E. T. Weir, chairman 6 a. m. to march in groups for the of the Weirton Steel Co., at Weir- opening hour at shops where they ton, W. Va., that the union would were employed March 24 when the "take such action as circumstances | Committee for Industrial Organiza-The Governor of Saxony issued an necessitate" to end alleged attacks tion ordered an organizing strike. order today dissolving an organiza- on union employes in the Weirton Nearly the same number marched back again to the C I O kitchen

residence of former Kaiser Wil- threatened, physically assaulted as production allowed.

SCULPTOR HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN THREE KILLINGS

Continued From Page One. 'I loved her and hated her. I dreamed of modeling her as if be-

Why He Went to Chicago. A shortage of cash caused Irwin to surrender in Chicago instead of

New York, scene of the crime. "I went to a bus terminal (in Cleveland) and inquired how much the fare was to New York," Irwin said today. "I wanted to surrender in the New York Daily Mirror of The Mirror has treated fairly and I wanted to repay in Fare to New York from Cleveland

"All I had was two \$5 bills and a few pennies," Irwin said. "Then I asked how much the fare was to Chicago. I found I could make it

Irwin walked about in Chicago almost all day Saturday, he told police. Arriving at 7:30 a. m., he Cleveland which eral policemen for directions and then called the offices of the Herald and Evaminer. He was arrest ed when he arrived at the Sheriff's office in company of newspape

reporters at noon yesterday. Intended Victim Relieved. The sister and father of Veronica

In Youngstown, the county grand Mrs. Kudner had been living jury convened today, and Prosecutor Ambrose said it would investi-

Republic Steel foremen, and that it amination of an official confession

MOFFAT TUNNEL BUILDER DIES Frederick Collamore Hitchcock freedom, independence, honor and

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Frederick Collamore Hitchcock, 72 years old, construction engineer and contractor, was found dead today in his ing shoe workers went to the shoe hotel room, apparently of a heart attack.

Hitchcock built the Moffat Tunnel in Colorado and supervised the construction of the Ashokan Dam railroad tunnels. He was born in







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ITALY, GERMANY VICTIM OF CRASH VETO FRENCH AND BRITISH PATROL

Rome Spokesman Declares Two Governments Cannot Accept New Spanish Neutrality Plan.

ROME, June 28.-Italy and Germany will not accept a complete French-British international neutrality patrol of Spain, an authoritative spokesman declared today.

The announcement came on the eve of a Non-Intervention Committee meeting to consider steps for closing the gap left in the patrol by the withdrawal of German and Italian warships.

Neither the Rome-Berlin Gov-ernments nor "Europe in all its sane and vital parts" could accep the French-British plan, declared Virginio Gayda, editor, who frequently mirrors Premier Mussolini's "Nothing can be done" in Europe

By the Associated Press and "especially in the Mediterra-ROCHELLE, Ill., June 28.-Two nean" without Italy and Germany rganizers for the Committee for he wrote in a two-column editorial Industrial Organization were held in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia. in jail in \$1000 bond today for a A joint French-British patrol of court hearing tomorrow on charges Spanish waters without co-operation from other governments Also held were two employes of would be advantageous to the Spanthe Caron Spinning Mills, arrested ish Central Government, Gayda on charges preferred by the union's attorney.

The reasons, he said, are Britain's "partisan attitude" against the ber, both of Chicago, were arrested Spanish insurgents and, particular-Saturday after calling a mass meetly, France's alliance with Soviet ing in the public park of workers

at the mills, whom they sought to Withdrawal of Italian and Ger enroll in their union. man warships from the non-intervention patrol did not preclude Gole, mill workers, were arrested their being maintained in Spanish later on charges of assault and unwaters, Gayda asserted. lawful assembly preferred by Fran-

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Hitler Says He Will Take Independ Malone was arrested here June 9 when he made his first attempt to unionize the mill workers. He was ent Action in Spain. WURZBURG, Germany, June 28. -Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared ordered out of the city. yesterday that Germany hence forth preferred independent action

SPANISH INSURGENT SHELLS protect itself from incidents off the Spanish coast. The European Non-Intervention Committee, he told a party rally EXPLODE NEAR BRITISH PLANE Flying Boat Is Nearby When Maof 200,000 Nazis, demonstrated its ineffectiveness by failing to act afthe cruiser Leipzig allegedly was attacked by a Spanish Govern-GIBRALTAR, June 28 .- A Brit-

ish Royal Air Force flying boat and the attack.) a Spanish Government bomber flew "Every cat can burn its paws once," he told the cheering audience. "Every man can make a missame time today. Insurgent anti-aircraft guns fired take once. But it a second time. But only fools make on the Spanish Governs

"Neither I nor the German na- er. Two of the shells exploded near tion has any desire to enter upon the British plane. such a danger a second time." The British plane landed quickly Germany last week withdrew its at Gibraltar, across the bay from Algeciras, and the Spanish bombwarships from the non-intervention patrol after the Leipzig incident. er flew off unscathed. cause Great Britain and France declined to support a naval demonstration off the Spanish coast as a hands and protect ourselves alone

warning to the Madrid-Valencia of June 12 (for patrol of Spain by Hitler criticised both the com-France, Britain, Italy and Ger mittee and the foreign press. He said that after the pocket battle-ship Deutschland was attacked by ship Deutschland was attacked by whether to go on therewith. two Spanish Government planes in May, with loss of 31 lives, and Gertive, this must be a warning to us.' many replied with bombardment of Almeria there was condemnation

for Germany. "I am always willing to learn," Hitler said with sarcasm. "So after the Leipzig incident Germany apresult that this body did not heed German demands.'

This, he said, has proved clearly what Germany would face in the event of a more serious affair." "From now on," he added, "we will prefer in such cases to take the

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SECOND VICTIM OF EXPLOSION ON LAUNCH DIES

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ACCIDENT VERDICT RETURNED BY JURY

Mrs. Wayne K. Martin Given Second Blood Transfusion at City Hospital; Husband Injured.

Mrs. Guy S. Martin, 47 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of burns suffered Saturday in an explosion of a river launch at the North Shore Boat Harbor, 9400 Riverview drive, in which her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson, was also killed.

Mrs. Martin's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Martin, who were also in the launch, are in a grave condition at City Hospital suffering from burns of the entire body. The younger Mrs Martin was given a second blood transfusion yesterday

The explosion and subsequent fire broke out in the boat immediately after Martin and the three women passengers had stopped at the steel gasoline barge at the har bor and filled up with gasoline tal that he had just started the enthe boat at once, enveloping the occupants. Verdict of Accident.

A verdict of accident was re-turned by a Coroner's jury at the inquest today, but the jury did not fix the cause of the explosion. Two is that gasoline fumes in the hatch, which are explosive when mixed with air, were ignited by a spark Charles W. when Martin started the engine. The other is that fumes from a varnish remover which Martin had used on the inside of the boat, City, announ

caught fire.
The only witness at the was Harry J. Riemann, 5968 North Point boulevard, owner of the boat harbor. He said that he had opened the hatch on Martin's boat Saturday morning and noticed an odor of gasoline and varnish remover. He added that Martin had an auxiliary gasoline tank in the the launch which he

thought was open. Riemann said he had known Martin's launch for about seven years when it belonged to the previous owner. He said it was about 27 years old and powered with an old

Trapped in Cabin. Mrs. Wilson, who was 21 years apparently was trapped in the death. Her body was not recovered until firemen had extinguished the flames, which had almost consumed the entire boat. The elder Mrs. Martin was pushed from the deck of the launch

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3 Planes Collide; 3 Killed.

By the Associated Press. HAMBURG, Germany, June 28 .-

Victim Tried to Elope Ordered Held.

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this morning, was concluded short-Sheriff Freeman Powell, said members and himself. In this con- first defree murder charges were being prepared and would be filed

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After Crane's arrest, Count came here and asked Deputy Sheriff George Selch to let him talk to Science Selch to let him talk to sician arrived on the front door-

Mrs. Guy Martin resided with Mrs. Wilson and the latter's husband, Dr. William Wilson, at 1026 Magnolia place, Mrs. Wil
Mrs. Wilson and the latter's husband, Dr. William Wilson, at 1026 Magnolia place, Mrs. Wil
Mrs. Wilson and the latter's husband, Dr. William Wilson, at 1026 Magnolia place, Mrs. Wil
Mrs. Wilson and the latter's husband, Dr. Use of the Government at the latter will be ready to go in a few minutes. Perkins went across the street to a barber shop, leaving the if he was finished. Count said he Bing Crosby did not have one we

Millard lying on the floor of his cell. He was found to be dead with a bullet through his heart.

his home at Eugene.

NOSE BROKEN BY GOLF BALL Woman Is Hit by Husband's Drive

in Forest Park. Mrs. John Levinson, 5512 Clemens avenue, suffered a fractured nose when struck with a golf ball driven by her husband in Forest Park yesterday afternoon.

She was walking about 190 yards beyond the eleventh tee to watch her husband's drive. Levinson hooked his shot and when his wife stepped out from behind a tree the ball struck her. She was treated at

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 28 .the indictments. Judge Bryant reserved decision.

At the suggestion of Mayor Ira Bradley who took office May 1, the city council Friday night reduced pay for firemen. At the same time the council authorized the firemen to economize by grant-Three civilian planes collided while stunting today, killing the three to discard the customary uniform

REPORT RECOMMENDS DENIAL AUTO FIRMS ASK COURT Commission Will Act on Suggestion to Increase Hours for Sta-tion KFUO.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - A

THOUSANDS OF BOY SCOUTS

Conclave at Washington, D. C., Will

Open Wednesday; Texas Boy

Operated On.

brought from the Netherlands.

physicians reported his condition

Jimmy Denton of Tuckerman,

Ark., was one of the most surprised

brother. Graham, behind when he

boarded a train for Washington, but

found him here when he arrived.

Graham said he decided originally

not to make the trip, but changed

OVER NEGRO SCHOOL SITE

Brief and Board Equal Time

Testimony in the injunction suit

block the proposed construction of

Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirk-

good, who has been hearing evi-

dence at intervals since June 14,

a brief and an equal time to the

Nine Hurt in Wisconsin Wreck.

Railroad officers blamed a broken

rail today for the derailment near

NEW LONDON, Wis., June 28 .-

was concluded this morning

for An Answer.

boys in camp. He had left

his mind and came by plane.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN SUIT

fore a late afternoon

drenched their equipment.

excellent.

quest.

TO NEW GUINEA communications commission examiner recommended today the Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, be denied authority to operate Station KSD unlimited hours instead of sharing time with Station American Aviatrix Plans to KFUO, Clayton, Mo., as at present The examiner also recommended Make Flight From North-State KFUO be authorized to increase from 22½ per cent to 50 per cent its hours of operation ern Australia to Lae at which it shares with Station KSD on 550 kflocycles, with 5 kilowatts power day and 1 kilowatt at night The commission must act on the

28.—Amelia Earhart made ready today for the "worst part" of her its license subject to the schedule around-the-world flight. of operation he designated for the "It's been a very interesting trip," use of Station KFUO. The schedsaid the American flyer after setule would authorize KFUO to opting her silver monoplane down in Northern Australia at 11:28 a. m. (7:58 p. m. Sunday, St. Louis time), a hop from Koepang in the

PORT DARWIN, Australia, June

Dutch East Indies. "But for slight mechanical trouble, which was remedied at Bandoeng, Java, we have experienced no delays. We've been sitting down waiting for Australia to turn up, and we'll push on to Lae, New Guinea, tomorrow morning," she exlained.

AMELIA EARHART

Top Speed.

READY TO FLY ON

"I'm not taking any risks, but am flying as fast as possible. From Lae to Howland Island will be the worst section of the flight, but with Freddy Noonan navigating I'm con-fident we'll make it." Noonan is which begins Wednesday. Miss Earhart's navigator on the world trip.

take the American flyer across a vast stretch of the Southern Pacific out of sight of land except for a scattering of small islands. Her destination is Howland Island, tiny American possession just above the equator. Miss Earhart has kept her route as near the equator as

From Howland she plans to fly o Hawaii and thence to Oakland,

AVIATRIX' STORY OF KOEPANG VISIT

By AMELIA EARHART. KOEPANG, Island of Timor Netherlands East Indies, June 27.— Koepang is the jumping place to cross the Timor Sea to Australia. When I landed it was too late to reach Port Darwin before dark, so Fred Noonan and I find ourselves dent of Lincoln University, State jail here Saturday afternoon by in the Government rest house over-school for Negroes in Jefferson Everett Counts, 40, a truck driver night. We are planning to leave the airport at daylight.

The penalty for flying east is losing hours. There is a loss of one hour and a half between here and Australia, for instance, and soon we shall be missing a whole day. We See Koepang Sights.

We used some of the time to see the town of Koepang. Perhaps as it is on cliffs with winding paved roads and a large Chinese section ately after the shooting, was taken where apparently anything can be bought judging by the wares disthere is only a very small fish market. I always search these out as fascinating places. The country a brief and an equal time to the Miss Nadine Counts, 16-year-old here is very different from that of Miss Nadine Counts, 16-year-old here is very different from that of adughter of the truck driver, whose dopement with Crane was intertrees are sparse. There is very lit- would allow oral argument on recepted by officers last Friday tle cultivation in the open spaces morning when Crane's automobile around the airport, the surface of broke down 50 miles north of here, which is grass, long, dry, undulatwas called to the witness stand during the inquest today she tesport is surrounded by a stone fence Crane against her will but said he ing wild pigs. The field is a very here yesterday of five cars of the good one, but there are no facilities Chicago & Northwestern's train, the

I am unable to sleep unless I know the plane is well cared for Our work amused the natives from a nearby village very much, and when we had to turn the craft's nose into the wind all the men will-

Crane. Selch, who was eating lunch at his tavern, gave the jail keys to me, made of bamboo and strung Orville Perkins and told him to let Count into the jail. er sitting outside for about 10 min-stringing and whether it was not out what had been the original fiber from a tree. If we were sure would try to bring him a present. magnolia place, Mrs. Wilness for the Government at the
three months before her husband
was graduated from the St. Louis
University Dental School. She atleaded Washington and Missouri
miversities. Joint funeral services

were for the Government at the
street to a barber shop, leaving the
jail door unlocked. A few minutes
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too strong we might make Lae in
New Guinea, but fear that the
short hop to Port Darwin will be
short to stifying two weeks.

Sam Crane, a brother of Millord

was married last March,
in Binghamton State Hospital unjail door unlocked. A few minutes
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New Guinea, but fear that the
short hop to Port Darwin will be
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all that we shall be able to see Sam Crane, a brother of Millard, blish. Our time from Sourabaya was coming to the jail a moment later, looked through a window and saw averaging 17 miles an hour.

cell. He was found to be dead with bullet through his heart.

Count gave himself up to Sheriff cowell.

Cowell.

Count gave himself up to Sheriff president of the Jefferson Island president of the Jefferson Isl Club Financed Roosevelt Parley. The body of Crane was taken to Club, said today the club financed the Democratic "harmony" conferences on the Chesapeake Bay isle last week. The club is composed of Democratic members of Congress and prominent Democrats, including President Roosevelt.

COOL ENERGY

Candies 2

TO HALT C I O PICKETS

George F. Berry Says 40 Dealers Are Signed Up to A. F. of L. Contracts.

The campaigns of rival unions to organize automobile mechanics here were the subject of testimony today at the opening of a hearing before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams on an application by 12 automobile dealers for an injunction to prevent the Committee for Industrial The examiner recommended Sta-Organization from picketing their places of business.

tion KSD be authorized to renew George F. Berry, chairman of the Labor Relations Committee of the Greater St. Louis Automobile Dealerate 7 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., 12:30 ers' Association, explained to the to 2 p. m., 3 p. m. to 5:45 p. m., Court that the American Federaand 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday to tion of Labor began organizing the Saturday inclusive: 8:30 a. m. to automobile mechanics last January 12:30 p. m. 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and and, following negotiations with 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday. dealers' association in April, 40 firms signed A. F. of L. wage agreements. Sixty other companies in the association did not, Berry

AT CAPITAL FOR JAMBOREE Subsequently the rival C I O sought an agreement with members of the association, the witness testified.

I. L. Marting, a Chevrolet dealer, testified that his shop employes WASHINGTON, June 28. - Boy Scouts continued to arrive here to went on strike June 8 after about 25 men appeared at his place of business and demanded that the troop equipped with cow branding mechanics local union. Marting last Monday by Division No. 2 of personal contest for the mechanics local union. Marting last Monday by Division No. 2 of personal contest for the mechanics local union. Marting last Monday by Division No. 2 of personal contest for the mechanics local union. Marting last Monday by Division No. 2 of personal contest for the mechanics local union. Marting last Monday by Division No. 2 of personal contest for the mechanics local union. The 1500-mile hop from Lae will leave the mechanics local union which the official country and the mechanics local union. The mechanics local union with the callers mechanics local union which the official country and the mechanics local union which the callers mechanics local union which the callers mechanics local union which the local union which the callers mechanics local union which the callers mechanics local union which the callers mechanics local union which the local union which the callers mechanics local union which the callers mechanics local union which the a threatening attitude," and some of thing you've got." Another delega tion from the Lone Star State wanthis men later explained they had his appeal.

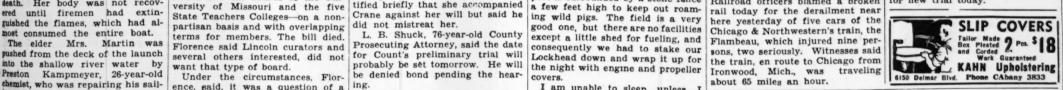
ed to trade horned toads or a haby fox for wooden shoes which scouts Thirty-nine special trains brought 6000 scouts to the camp yesterday. Most of them were under tents be Radford Raley of Lubbock, Tex. scarcely had reached his troop hard said his 18 mechanics contin- tends also that the Supreme Court appealed Judge Kirkwood's deciheadquarters when he was stricken with appendicitis. After an emergency operation at Naval Hospital.

picketed the company's show rooms and shop after the firm was asked out in detail. to sign up with the C I O. Several Johnson employes did not strike.

Employes of the Weber Implement. Delmond Garst, internation- Reagan was a fugitive for Objectors Given 30 Days to File Automobile Workers, the C I O an- him. ion against which the injunction suit is directed, said the 45 Weber of a group of Negro citizens to shop workers were C I O members a Negro grade school on the grounds of Vashon High School a verbal agreement between the union and the company, which was one of those signing an A. F. of L. liberty to reveal the terms of the

settlement. Plea for U. S. Agents' Killers.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 28. — Attorneys for Roll of J. Suhay and Glen J. Applegate, convicted by a unidentified man had been hit in Federal jury here Friday of the April 16 murder of Federal Agent Wimberly W. Baker, filed a motion





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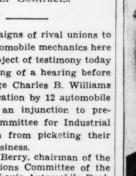
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'SPOT' REAGAN SEEKING REHEARING OF APPEAL

Counsel Files Motion in Supreme Court, Which Upheld Murder Conviction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28. -Counsel for John J. (Spot) Reagan, whose conviction and 15-year prisemployes sign up with the C I O on sentence for murder was upheld filed a motion for a rehearing of

joined the CIO to "avoid trouble." The motion, calling attention to date, a deputy circuit cierk, was declared winner of the election for the fact that the opinion was declared winner of the election for Thirteenth Ward Committeeman by Denhard Motor Co., testified he had written by Commissioner James A. Thirteenth Ward Committeeman by signed the A. F. of L. contract and Cooley and adopted by the three a majority of 95 votes over James on June 8 a crowd of about 100 men Judges of Division No. 2, questions H. Stewart, a city employe. The on June 8 a crowd of about 100 men stood outside his place while three the authority of the Legislature in Phelan case was also decided by C I O representatives came in and creating the Supreme Court Comdemanded that he sign an agree-ment with that organization. Den-ment with that organization. Den-ment with that organization. Den-gan's constitutional rights. It conued on their jobs despite a second placed a "most strained and narvisit by a C I O group, which paraded and distributed handbills.

row construction" on the statute governing motions for new trials W. R. Johnson, of the Love-John- which replaced the old "snot-gun son Motor Co., stated that 300 men motion" section and requires that

nights later missiles were thrown Reagan, former professional bondsthrough a plate glass window in the man and saloon keeper, since the show room, Johnson testified. Love- Supreme Court upheld his conviction in St. Louis Circuit Court for the murder of Clifford Appler, a ment & Motor Co., 1829 Locust salesman, who was shot and killed condition. street, one of the petitioning firms, May 11, 1935. Appler was shot by returned to work today, ending a Reagan as he played ball in an al-27-day strike. Officers of the firm ley near Reagan's home after he could not be reached for a state- had been ordered off a nearby lot. al representative of the United than two years before police found

TEAR GAS SHELL INJURES MAN

and had gone back to work under Police Fire Cartridge as Pickets Fight Night Shift of Steel Plant. WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 28 .-One man was injured seriously to contract. Garst said he was not at day by a tear-gas cartridge fired into a crowd fighting before the Moltrup Steel Products Co., where the night shift tried to pass a pick-

Approximately 75 police and special police broke up the disturb-ance. Hospital attendants said the the head.

MRS. MALONEY WINS IN ELECTION CONTEST

Court Second Time Decides Against Official Count in Democratic Committee Race

The election contest for Democratic City Committeewoman of the Twenty-second Ward was decided by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today in favor of Mrs. Pat Maloney, who replaces Mrs. Lucille McQuade, the apparent winner in the primary election last

A recount of the ballots, ordered by the court after Mrs. Maloney filed a contest after the primary, alleging irregularities in the official count, gave Mrs. Maloney 3846 clear votes, Mrs. McQuade 3815 clear votes. Of nine ballots in dispute, Judge Kirkwood decided four had been marked for Mrs. Mc-Quade, three for Mrs. Maloney, and two not plainly enough to indicate a choice. Mrs. Malonev's final majority thus was 30 votes. ficial count had given Mrs. Mc-Quade 3912 and Mrs. Maloney 3760,

a majority of 152 for Mrs. McQuade. Mrs. Maloney was aligned with the anti-Dickmann forces in the ward, including William L. Igoe, former president of the Police Board, and Aldreman Nick Reidy, while Mrs. McQuade, a clerk in the police courts, was supported by the Mayor's faction.

This is the second contest for the versed. Last March 22. Hendy J. Phelan, anti-administration candi The motion, calling attention to date, a deputy circuit clerk, was Judge Kirkwood. The official re-

SKULL FRACTURED BY BALL Edwin Bacon, 17, Hit by Pitcher;

Condition Serious. Edwin Bacon, 17 years old, Baden Police have been unable to find Station, suffered a fractured skull Reagan, former professional bondsby a pitched ball while playing baseball in a lot at Prospect Hill. He was taken to the Christian

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LEADERS SAY **CONGRESS MAY** LAST TILL FALL

After Jefferson Island Outing, Sentiment Is Strengthened for Action on Major Bills.

COURT, WAGE-HOUR PLANS ON SCHEDULE

Robinson 'Willing to Work Something Out'-About 240 at President's Picnic in Three Days.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Demo crats in Congress settled down today to the task of trying to enact an administration legislative gram that may keep them at work until fall.

They said the three-day picnics with President Roosevelt and adnistration leaders on Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay had strengthened sentiment for holding Congress in session until it acts on

Leaders placed at the head of the legislative slate the court scheme. Government reorganization and wage and hour measures. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Senate floor leader, said debate on the court bill might be deferred until after July 4.

Another item on the administration list-a bill designed to aid tenant farmers—came before the House today. Secretary Wallace President Roosevelt might have some announcement during the day on general farm legislation, embracing an "evernormal" granary program.

Comment by Robinson Robinson stepped onto the naval yesterday after returning from Jefferson Island, and told reporters: "It looks to me as if adjournment Pittman of Nevada, reported that Property as listed in the inven is far in the offing-although I'm "only two cases of beer were left tory includes \$197,658 in bonds, \$45,willing to work out something." House Democratic Leader Ray-

burn of Texas added: trip to change my idea about ad- Roosevelt left the island before purchasing agent for the journment. I still think it will be sundown on the U. S. S. Potomac Belt Railway, who died in 1910.

MODERN'

President and Chief Aid at Democratic Harmony Party



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVEL T and JAMES A. FARLEY In complete accord at the outing held over the week-end on Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay.

a long time. I've said all along for an overnight trip to Washing-Aug. 15 or Sept. 1." Rayburn insisted the outing was purely social and that any "shop talk" was incidental and informal. He said he had not heard the court matter mentioned in his three days

on the island. Only Two Cases of Beer Left. Such prominent opponents of the n asure as Senators Wheeler of of Montana, O'Mahoney of Wyo-ming, King of Utah and Representative Lamneck of Ohio agreed that a Sunday of baseball, hog-calling contests and congenial conversation had little bearing on the

court issue. Robinson, president of the Jef-Senators and Representatives who picnic.

Another of the hosts, Senator Breckenridge. and I had a bully time." Some of yesterday's guests played \$11,200 and cash \$1627. Mrs. Breck-

ton. With him on the cruise were OFFICE EQUIPMENT STOLEN his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger her husband, and Mrs. James

ANTOINETTE S. BRECKENRIDGE ESTATE VALUED AT \$256,522

Will Left Bulk of Froperty to Hus band and Three Children; Grandchildren Remembered.

The estate of Mrs. Antoinette S. Breckenridge, 5098 Westminster place, who died last May 22, was valued at \$256,522 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today, Mrs. Robinson, president of the Jef-ferson Island Club, said the 100 each to three grandchildren and the residue divided equally among her spent yesterday as the club's husband, James M. Breckenridge, Robinson stepped onto the naval guests had brought to about 240 an attorney; two daughters, Miss academy dock at Annapolis, Md., those who attended the three-day Ruth Breckenridge and Mrs. Elsa Newman, and a son, Malcolm P.

270 corporation stock, real estate a soft-ball game, which was reported to have ended in a tie. late Frederick W. Schaurte, former

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Produce Firm.

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WOMEN'S CORSETS, LINGERIE

98 Girdles and Corsetalls; formerly \$2 to \$3.50, now \$1.56 82 Side-Hooking Girdles, Lastex and Rubber Step-ins;

Mesh Corsetalls _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 26 Hickory Lastex Step-ins and Panties; orig. \$2, now \$1 72 Belt Corsetalls; rayon striped materials; were \$1, now, 39c 84 Bon Ton Step-In Girdles of novelty broche _ _ 39c 214 Women's Pure-Dye Slips, originally \$1, now _ _ 69c 188 Rayon Taffeta Slips, originally sold for 79c, now _ 33c 108 Crepe Night Gowns, originally sold for \$1, now _ 66c 1200 Gowns, Pajamas and Slips; 79c to \$1.19 grades, ea. 48c 300 Women's Knit Vests; originally sold for 25c, now 15c 460 Rayon Undies; small sizes; 29c grades _ _ _ _ 12c 168 Rayon Undies; assorted sizes; 59c grade, each _ _ 39c

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

290 Prs. Women's 98c-\$1.98 Summer Shoes & Slippers, 39c 350 Prs. Women's Shoes; \$2.45 & \$2.98 imperfects __ \$1.79 85 Prs. Girls' White Oxfords; \$2.98 to \$3.50, now __ \$1.59 250 Prs. Men's, Boys' & Children's Summer Oxfords __ 69c 129 Prs. Children's Shoes; odd lots of \$1 grade _ _ _ 39c 150 Prs. Men's and Boys' Oxfords, broken sizes __ _ \$1.19 150 Prs. Men's \$1 to \$1.98 House Slippers; odd lots _ 79c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

300 Polo Shirts; 79c and 89c kind; broken sizes _ _ 39c 1440 Dress Shirts; fancy pat'rns; 69c kind; broken sizes, 39c 460 Prs. Anklets and Socks; reg. 18c and 22c, 3 prs. 24c 360 Track Pants and Athletic Shirts; broken sizes _ 20c 180 Men's Track Pants; greatly reduced to _ _ _ 10c 240 Men's Wash Ties; variety of patterns, reduced to 10c 2050 Men's Cambric 'Kerchiefs; white only ___ 12 for 39c WILL DELIGHT THE BARGAIN HUNTERS. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED. SORRY!

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500 Lace Panels; \$1 to \$1.28 kind; irregulars; each _ 59c 300 Lace Curtains & Panels; irregs. \$1.48-\$1.98; ea. or pr. 89c 150 Pr. Knitted Curtains; two-tone; irregs. \$1.98; pair, \$1.29 3000 Yds. Curtain Materials; rem. 19c-29c; irregs., vd., 9c 70 Large Hand Hook Rugs; orig. \$2.49 and \$3.49, now \$1.29 90 Bath Sets (rug and seat cover) were \$1.29, now _ 79c 6-9x12 Seamless Rugs; 2nds \$81.50 grade, each __ \$44 27-18x36-Inch Velvet Mats; were \$1.19, now _ _ _ 69c 25c French Imp. Soap; 6-oz. bars; bruised __ _ 4 for 25c 10c Silver-Plated Flatware; discontinued patterns, each 6c

FOR BOYS ... GIRLS ... TOTS

214 Boys' and Girls' Union Suits; 39c seconds _ _ _ 19c 864 Pcs. Infants', Tots', Children's Wear _ 1/3 and 1/2 Off 214 Children's 79c to \$1.19 Sheer Dresses, reduced to 48c 168 Boys' Wash Suits; originally sold for \$1, now _ 48c 31 Children's Spring Coats; were \$1.95-\$2.95, now _ 79c 216 Children's Rubber Bathing Suits; orig. \$1, now _ 39c 246 Children's Sun Suits; 39c to 59c grades, at _ _ 314 Girls' Sheer Summer Frocks; \$1 to \$1.59 grades _ 48c 100 Girls' Printed Dresses; orig. to \$1.59, now _ _ _ 6 108 Girls' Cotton Twill Slacks; orig. \$1-\$1.19, now _ 790 31 Winter Coats & Snow Suits; were \$7.95-\$10.95, now \$2.98 100 Prs. Boys' Washable Shorts; orig. 69c; 4 to 6, now 23c 75 Prs. Boys' Washable Knickers; sizes 6 and 7, now 25c 50 Boys' Broadcloth Shirts; broken sizes; seconds _ 250 50 Boys' Union Suits; nainsook or knit; size 16 only _ 250

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

250 Dark Colored Straw or Felt Hats; orig. \$1-\$1.65, 490 100 Women's Toyos; swagger or sports brims _ _ _ 790 120 2-Pc. Cotton String Knit Dresses; sizes 14 to 20 at 79c 25 Misses' Wl. Flan. or Crepe Jackets; were \$3.79, now, \$1.39 134 Blouses; silks or acetates; orig. \$1.95, now _ _ _ 790 120 Rubber Bathing Suits, 1-2 piece; small, med., large, 88c 132 Polo Shirts; women's from higher priced lines,

reduced to _ 1440 Prs. Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose; 2nds, pair 39c 1000 Prs. Children's Anklets; assorted colors, pair _ 100 720 Prs. Full Fashioned, Knee Length Silk Hose; 2nds, 33c 475 Pcs. Women's Neckwear; orig. sold for 59c, now _ 10c 190 Women's Bags; white and colors; better grades, 69c 300 Prs. Women's 59c Gloves; mesh or novelty weaves, 15c

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

800 Yds. Painted Awning Stripe; 37-in., sells for 39c, yd. 22c Quilted Mattress Protectors; 36x76 & 39x76; 2nds, \$1.19 240 Colored Border Sheets; \$1.29 irregs. _ . 1200 Fancy Lace Scarfs and Doilies at savings of _ _ - 1/2 185 Slick's Auto Seat Covers; orig. 89c, now _ _ _ 76 Shower Curtains; \$1.49 and \$2.49 kind, now 99c & \$1.49 450 Table Cloths; were 39c to \$1.39, now priced, 25c to 88c Remnants of Table Damask; assorted widths _ Remnants of Crash Toweling, various qualities __ _ 1/4 Off 110 5-Pc. Organdie Scarf & Vanity Sets; embroidered, 59c 89c Yellow Woven Check Table Damask; 58-in., yd. 50c 50 Filet Lace Table Covers; 60x80-in.; were \$2.29, now, \$1.49 85 Filet Lace Table Covers; 70x90; were \$2.69, now \$1.79 320 All-Linen Glass Towels; colored woven checks, each 10c 98c Ex. Large Rayon Plaid Cloths; 58x78-in., red, blue, 69c \$2.49 Rayon and Cotton Spreads; green; 84x105-in. _ \$1.47 600 Yds. Salem Pillow Tubing; 42-in. remnants, 33c; yd., 19c

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\$1.69 to \$1.98 grades, including imperfects, soiled and broken lots; variety of styles and colors. Also sack cloth Oxfords and leather sandals. Sizes 31/2 to 9 in the lot.

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MICEMAN SHOOTS

William Kreimeyer Ignored Order to Halt After opproaching Parked Auto.

liam Kreimeyer, 4558 Holly ne, was shot in the right temearly yesterday by a patrolman saw him standing near a rked automobile in O'Fallon
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single shot which Simms a struck a glancing blow, but ctured Kreimeyer's skull. He is City Hospital, in serious condi-

ded until the police traced the ease number of his automobile, ad a few hundred y rus from scene of the shooting. Ther he identified at the hospital by wife, Ruby, who said he had ome earlier in the evening ying he was going to work. Krei-eyer was unable to make a state-

automobile near which Kreiwas standin- was occupied eyer was standing was occupied a young man and woman. said he watched Kreimeyer alk toward the machine, step bend it, and then run as he noticed liceman's approach.

Woman Injured in Fall. Dies. Mrs. Augusta Roth, 53-year-old w, died today at City Hospital a result of a fractured spine suf-red last February 24 in a fall last February 24 in a fall wn stairs at her home, 8731 Orie avenue. The lived with her ughter and son-in-law, Mr. and rs. William P. Walsh.

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'City of Mexico" Will Leave Here Every Sunday; Run Takes 47½ Hours.

and Mexico, D. F., beginning Sunday, was announced today by the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The train, to be known as the "City of Mexico," will leave Union Station at 5:30 p. m. every Sunday, and will make the 1900-mile trip in 471/2 hours, arriving in Mexico City at 5 p. m. on Tuesday. The return train will leave Mexico City at 12:15 p. m. Thursdays and arrive in St. Louis at 11:35 a. m. Sat-

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MAN DROWNS DURING

FIRST SWIM IN 11 YEARS

Cahokia Before Friends Can Reach Him. James Russell Singleton, 30 years

ir College Cook Sinks at

old, of Centreville Station, Ill., was drowned early today while swimming in the Mississippi River at Sandy Beach, near Cahokia. Singleton, a cook at Parks Air College, south of East St. Louis,

was swept by the current against a piling which projected into the river, and apparently exhausted. sank before Robert Clarkson of Centreville Station could swim to

Mrs. Marie Singleton, his wife and Miss Gail Smith, 1003 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, members of the party, were wading in shallow wa ter near the shore. Mrs. Singleton said her husband had not been swimming for 11 years. The Singletons have two chil-

dren, Jeannette, 6 years old, and James Russell Jr., 9 months old.

High School Boy, Swept Over Dam,
Drowns in Big River.
Sylvester Schwob, 17-year-old
Cleveland High School student, drowned in Big River yesterday when he was swept over a dam at Byrne's Mill by the swift current which defeated rescue efforts of a

Schwob, an expert swimmer and an instructor at a Wisconsin boys camp last summer, left his home at 3128 Pennsylvania avenue, as member of a picnic party which went to Byrne's Mill, about 16 miles with Raymond Alsbury, 18,

Roosevelt High School athlete, Schwob went for a swim in the ond. Alsbury, at his home at 3443 McKean avenue, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter of his efforts to save his companion. Drawn Toward Dam.

"Sylvester was swimming about 10 feet above the dam," he related, "when I saw the current was too much for him. In spite of every-Inauguration of a special weektourist train between St. Louis
Was able to get a grip on a mosscovered rock. By that time Sylvesmasonry of the dam.

"I reached for him and caught his hand. For about two minutes we held on. Then he seemed to slip, jerked loose and went over the dam. I looked at the rocks below the dam but I didn't see him. I was out of breath but I made my way to the bank and called for help." Verdict of Accident.

With Joseph Neumann, 3633 Iowa avenue, another member of the picnic party, Alsbury obtained a boat and grappling hook and re-covered the body about 30 minutes later. A contusion above the left eye indicated that Schwob struck a rock as he went over the dam Deputy Coroner H. J. Dickhardt of Jefferson County, who conducted an inquest at which a verdict of accidental drowning was returned, expressed the opinion the injury rendered Schwob unconscious.

Members of the party used arti-ficial respiration and Deputy Sheriff Edward F. Schallom of St. Louis County, who patrols the Meramec River, arrived with an inhalator some time after Schwob had been pronounced dead by Dr. James Townsend of House Springs.

Schwob was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwob. Other members of the picnic party were Mrs. Neumann, Mrs. Arthur J. Verbeke and five children of 3019 Minnesota avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinkel, 3009 Arsenal street.

Body of Boy Drowned Friday Re-

covered From River.

The body of Andrew Kern Jr., 15 years old, 2026 Mallinckrodt street, drowned Friday while wading in the Mississippi River, was recovered yesterday by John Bartles, skipper of a towboat. Bartles sighted the body floating in the river and tossed a line from his boat, towing it to shore at the foot of Franklin

Young Kern with his brother, Joseph, 13, and two other youths were wading at the foot of Mallin-ckrodt street when he stepped into water over his head, and was swept

40 RESCUED IN SHIP FIRE DUE IN NEW YORK TODAY

Dollar Liner Carrying British Freighter's Crew, Picked Up After Members Took to Boats.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28 .- The crew of 40 of the fire-swept British freighter Sandgate Castle were aboard the steamship President Pierce today, bound for New York and expecting to dock before night-fall. Their 7364-ton ship was a charred hull, floating in the Atlantic 650 miles southeast of New York. Coast Guard officials said it probably would sink.

Members of the crew were picked up from their small boats eight hours after flames forced them over the side of the Sandgate Castle Saturday. Their SOS, radioed before fear of an explosion of oil and fuel supplies caused them to abandon ship, was answered by the President Pierce, a Dollar liner, en route from Marseille.

The Sandgate Castle sailed June 22 from New York for Capetown Africa. It was owned by the Unit ed Castle Mail Steamship Co.

Killed in Leap From Peoria Bridge. PEORIA, Ill., June 28.-Ray G. Bain, an accountant for a Peoris factory, jumped to his death Fri day from a bridge 90 feet above the dressed to his wife. Ill health was blamed by police for his act.

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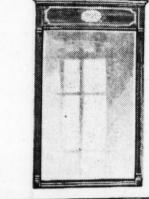
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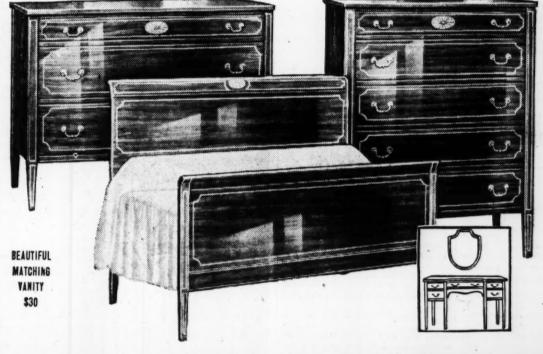
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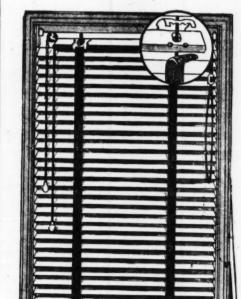
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GUILD VOTES TO MAKE HEARST KEEP MEN LET GO IN NEW YORK

American and Journal's Editorial Employes Stand Three to Two for Strike.
NEW YORK, June 28.

vote of three to two, the New York American and Journal units of the Newspaper Guild of New York last night empowered officers to call a strike if demands for retention of those recently dismissed as a result of suspension of the New York American were rejected by the newspaper management.

Four hours of discussion preceded the Guild vote. The Guild Executive Committee was instructed to make new efforts to reach an

Failure of future negotiations, the group decided, would authorize the Executive Committee to call a strike following consultation with employes involved, with approval

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Ex-President's Widow at Reunion



WIDOW of the former President, at the twenty-fifth reunion of the Northampton, Mass., high school class of 1912. The former first lady first saw Washington as chaperon to the 1912 girls in a trip to the Capitol City. Beside her is DR. FRANCIS E. O'BRIEN,

DAVEY STANDS PAT ON STORY OF PERKINS STRIKE PROPOSAL

Governor Says Labor Secretary Sent McGrady to Urge Closing of Mills Until Steel Operators Signed Union Pact.

By the Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 28.— questions the accuracy of the quo-Gov. Martin L. Davey took occasion tation, it is only fair to say that she Gov. Martin L. Davey took occasion last night to elucidate his remarks sent Assistant Secretary (Edward F.) McGrady to see me the next of Saturday in connection with day to urge the same general pro-Secretary of Labor Perkins. He posal. quoted her as saying to him over

the telephone Thursday evening: 'We must not let the efforts of the (Federal) Mediation Board fail. carried out. I do not question her We cannot let our labor friends sincerity, nor her right to make think that we have let them down. such a request. It is a difference I think you ought to keep those in point of view, perhaps. At any mills closed until a settlement is rate, my own reached. . . I think you ought to conscience must determine the have Tom Girdler (head of Republic Steel) and Frank Purnell (head No issue is involved, as far as the

> "Some years ago, capital was in the saddle," he said. "Today labor has a new-found freedom and power. It is now guilty of some of the excesses and abuses that it formerly complained of.

> "This new feeling of power has made some of the new leaders for-get their responsibilities and either do or condone certain lawless ac-tions that the American people do

"This new labor movement has ot established self-discipline. Granting that there have been sins on the part of some employers, this does not excuse the use of force and violence against other workers who do not wish to join this par-

ticular union and whose only desire is to work and earn a living. "Perhaps you do not realize it because you are in contact with only one group, but there is a rising tide of public opinion that is entirely out of sympathy with pres-ent conditions. Many people are becoming alarmed by the grave untertainty of today, and I happen to be one of them. Their numbers are

growing rapidly. "At any rate, my oath of office gives me one clear duty: To protect our citizens and uphold the law, come what may."

Secretary Perkins, in reply Saturday night, said she "merely suggested" to Gov. Davey that he use the State commission's subpena to bring the steel men into a peace conference with strike leaders. The conference method of settling the strike, she pointed out, had been suggested by the mediation board. Statesman's Widow Back in U. S. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 28.-Mrs. Mary Endicott Carnegie, American-born stepmother of Prime Minister Arthur Neville Chamberlain, arrived here today on the Cunard-White Star steamship Laconia, Mrs. Carnegie, wife of the Rev. William Hartley Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret's and canon of Westminster Abbey, is the widow of "Fighting Joe" Chamberlain, famous British statesman, Mrs. Carnegie said she would visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. William C. Endicott of Boston. Born in Salem, this is Mrs. Car-

States since 1898. Labor Board Calls Ohio Plant Vote. WASHINGTON, June 28. - The National Labor Relations Board ordered today an election among employes in the Toledo (O.) plant of the Interlake Iron Corporation to decide whether they wished to be represented in collective bargaining by the C I O or the American Fed ration of Labor. The election will be held within 15 days.

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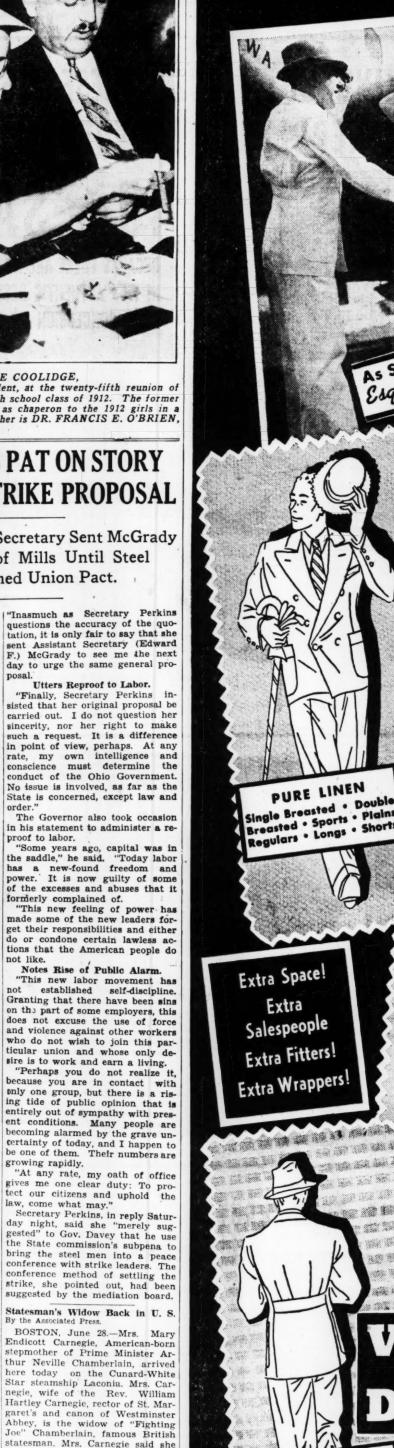
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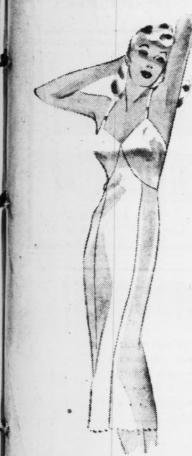


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TOWN THREATENED

Rapidly Rising Level of Lake.

of 6000 has been evacuated as water in a lake two miles square rose rapidly to within a foot of the top of a 30-foot embankment. The lake, formed by seepage from a number of underground streams over which a large part of

Bellevue is built, was being held by an embankment of the Wheel-National Guardsmen. The underground streams, nor- and disorderly."

it was not an unusual sight in Bellevue today to see the streams tomorrow. breaking through the streets in

persons with passes or able to give a good reason for their presence in the town were permitted to enter.

Burgess estimated the lake covinside with their weapons. ers 2000 acres, and that in many places it is 30 feet deep, covering fear that the embankment might By the Associated Pres give way, but said there is no way
Three men questioned here Fribecause of the depth of the water. day after their capture Thursday About half of the town is under night at Cabool in connection with water to a depth of four feet in a Hoberg rallway station robbery some places, and Burgess said 1000 Tuesday, were said by State Troopmore homes would be affected if er Hubert Brooks to have teen driv

the embankment should give way.

One house was destroyed last

June 14 from Richard Van Ackeren night in one of several fires which at Omaha, Neb. Money orders roke out in the city. Most of the found in the machine, which Troopfires were brought under control quickly. However, floating oil and Hoberg station, were made out to gasoline presented a constant fire Van Ackeren.

WORKERS RECOMMEND II FOR SECURITY COMMISSION

Four Will Be Appointed to State Body in Accordance With Re-

cent Legislation. In a letter to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Workers' Council of the St. Louis Relief Employes' Association has recommended 11 persons for apointment to the St. Louis Board of the Social Security Commission.
The Board of Estimate, under terms of the recently passed State Social Security Act, will recommend the names of eight to the State commission, which will appoint four.

Those recommended are: William Walsh, a director of United Charities; Jacob M. Lashly, attorney; Mrs. George Gellhorn, director of the Urban League; Luther Ely Smith, attorney; Dr. Harry S. Blackiston, professor at Stowe Teachers' College; Joseph J. Hau-ser, former president of Central Trades and Labor Union; Dr. Llewellyn Sale, physician; the Rev. William P. Mullally, pastor St. Mary Magdalene Church; Mrs. John Haskell, vice-president Community Council; Irvin Bettman Jr., president Jewish Federation, and Mrs Lewis S. Haslam, director of Missouri Welfare League.

Tank Cars Burn at Macomb, Ill. MACOMB, Ill., June 28.-Regular traffic was resumed Friday, fol-lowing derailment and destruction by fire of 10 tank cars of crude oil and gasoline on the Burlington Railroad near Bardolph Thursday. o one was hurt. Bushnell and Macomb firemen fought the blaze.

MARYLAND JAIL GUARDED AFTER STRIKER IS ARRESTED

150 Persons Gather at Cambridge, But Leave Quietly When 12 State Police Arrive.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 28 .-Bellevue, O., Endangered by Approximately 150 persons gathered yesterday around the Dorchester County Jail, where Lonnie Nealan, cannery strike leader, was being held on a disorderly conduct By the Associated Press.

BELLEVUE, O., June 28. — The charge, but withdrew when 12 State ntire south side of this town police appeared with tear gas and riot guns.

Members of the crow i were not disorderly and attempted no vio-lence. Strike leaders moved among them and advised them to depart quietly.

Nealan, a leader in unsuccessful negotiations for wage increase; for ing & Lake Eric Railroad, patroled today by two companies of Ohio booked on a charge of being "drunk

mally flowing beneath the region to Lake Erie, are filled by heavy rains of the past week, and unable to take care of natural drainage which and swearing over the telephone." also has gone into the temporary lake.

He told a delegation of strikers, headed by Edward Hicks and Wil-With the tremendous pressure placed on the underground streams,

After talking with the Sheriff, geysers 15 to 20 feet high.

Safety Director George Burgess, named disaster chief after Mayor

Woleslagel declared a state of emergency to exist, blocked automobile their quarters in a nearby hotel traffic into the town today and only "just to have them around," he



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LET-UP IN SEARCH FOR MRS. PARSONS

ederal and State Officers to Close Special Headquarters Used in Investigation.

the Associated Press.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 28. The special headquarters from which Federal and State authoriies have been investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Alice Mc-Donell Parsons will be closed today, it was announced by Inspector Earl J. Connelley, in charge of Federal agents on duty in the case, and Assistant District Attorney Harry

Investigation will be continued from the New York office, Connelley said. The announcement was made after a conference yesterday, in which other officials partici The decision, Erenner said, means

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Affiliation to Cease "the Minute Their Membership Votes in Favor of CIO." LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 28 .-Plans to oust from the California Federation of Labor all organiza tions supporting John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organi-

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ment recommended vesterday that the civil service be extended to include all Government jobs except a ew policy-making positions. They proposed also that the present Civil Service Commission abolished and succeeded by a single administrator under a non-political board of seven. The board would

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By the Associated Press.

be appointed by the President, subect to the approval of the Senate. The report, a 75-page document which explored many personnel problems, was prepared by Floyd not discussed by the full commit W. Reeves of the University of Chicago and Paul T. David, director of er matters and lack of unanimity studies of the Vocational Educa- on a single proposal.

Would Bar Party Leaders. To prevent "the practical political problem of the patronage" from Roosevelt measure, announced that obstructing an approach to "the if there continued to be a distinct democratic ideal of equality of op- difference of opinion in the comportunity in accordance with merit," mittee he would recommend the the experts recommended that ap- creation of a special committee to pointments be as far removed from "study the whole judicial system

They suggested that, in naming of Congress." the Civil Service Board, the Presi- Burke said he would suggest this dent be forbidden to appoint any- "after the court bill has been reyears had been a member of any cussed an attempt to sidetrack the and opened a safe. party committee or who had been measure in the Senate by having it candidate for any public office.

The principal duty of the board would be to select other boards to ico, author of a much-discussed examine applicants for Governmental posts, including that of the Roosevelt measure should be re-Civil Service Administrator. The top board would receive no salaries, the request for a thorough study would be reimbursed for time and expenses.

Would Divide Job Groups. "All high administrative positions in the various establishments should be divided into two groups, one definitely policy-forming in the political sense, the other purely administra- tions. tive and non-political," the report

"The non-political group in each department or similar agency should be headed by a well-qualified non-political executive officer equivalent in rank to an undersec-

"The high non-political positions should be filled in accordance with the civil service rules as rapidly as feasible, in order that adherence and self-sustaining."

AGUA CALIENTE TO REOPEN BUT BAR ON GAMING STANDS

Casino at Mexican Resort Will Be Turned Into Night Club; Reduction in Racing Schedule. By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., June 28.-Agua Caliente resort will be reopened Friday, it was announced last night by Baron Long, president of the Agua Caliente Co. and builder of the \$10,000,000 establishment which has been closed since July, 1935, when gambling was barred in Mexico.

Long, after extended conferences with Mexican officials, said there would be no gambling games at the reopened hotel. The Casino will be turned into a night club.

The race track, also closed in July, 1935, was reopened last May by Gene Normile, San Diego (Cal.) sportsman. The track has been ing July it will run Sundays only, then resume the more extended schedule in August.

Judge Reeves Plans Vacation Trip KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.— Federal Judge and Mrs. Albert L. Reeves will leave here July 8 for a month's vacation trip to Canada

Receives Letter After 6 Years. JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.-Mrs. Maude Howerton of New Bloomfield, 10 miles from here, mailed a letter to Mrs. W. P. Holt of Jefferson City six years ago.

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President's Board Would Take Full Senate Committee Votes to Study All Alternatives at Once.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Experts of President Roosevelt's Committee on Administrative Manage-

> providing for enlargement of the Supreme Court unless older Justices now on the bench retire. tional amendments, providing for a variety of alternatives, all have been referred to subcommittees but tee because of the pressure of oth

Foes Discuss Sidetrack Coup. Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska one of the leading foes of the

compromise, told Burke that if the

of the judicial system. Under Burke's proposal, the study would include all questions on personnel and organization of the judiciary: Retirement, size of courts and number of Judges, infusion of new blood, and the use of injunc-

All to Be Discussed. The question of constitutional the Post-Dispatch help wanted colamendments was raised when a umns.

subcommittee reported it was ready | A. F. L. ORGANIZER'S AUTO to bring up the proposed amendment by Senator Andrews (Dem.), Florida, for an increase of two in

amendments were pending. His motion that all be opened for discustwo weeks hence, whether they had been reported by subcommously.

Among the many pending amendments are proposals to increase the truck drivers' local, early today. court by two or more members, to

in-between proposals. Roosevelt's Bill on Calendar. The Senate had its first chance to pass on the Roosevelt bill at

jammed up in committee for many months behind the Roosevelt bill

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Burglars Climb Porch Pillar and Open Safe of Percy S.

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identified man who, a witness said, block from the scene of a street had driven up to O'Laughlin's car fight last week when three organand tinkered with the motor. A izers for the Committee of Indusfew moments after he had driven trial Organization were hurt. O'Laughlin told authorities he was away came the explosion. Many windows were shattered by the blast, which occurred only a Legislature, at the time of the fight.

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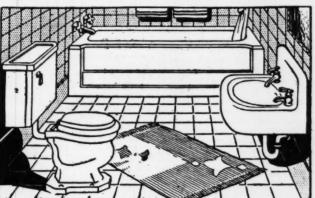
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pulling a gasoline-tank trailer,

struck an Eastern Michigan Lines

bus Saturday night. The bus driv

er, Harley Ferguson, 37, of Detroit,

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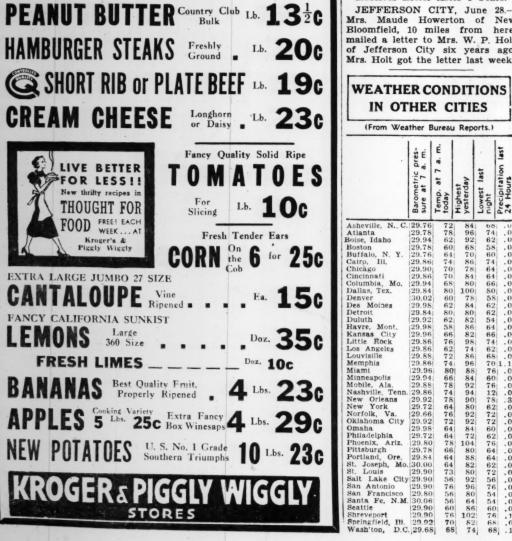
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and report back at the next session

within the preceding five committed." Opponents have dissent back to committee Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mex-

committed he would then join in

the size of the Supreme Court.

Senator Logan (Dem.), Ken-tucky, noted that many other

fix its present size of nine Justices permanently, to provide compulsor retirement at 75 years of age, and

oday's session. The measure came up during rou

under rules requiring unanimous consent for consideration of a bill. Burke objected. That leaves the bill on the calendar until called up The various proposed constitu- by vote of the Senate, probably next

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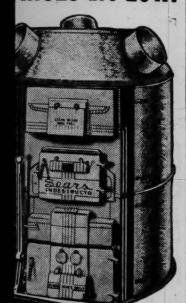
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FLINT, Mich., June 28. — Ten

TWO KILLED AS CAR ns, injured in a flame-envel-

persons, injured in a Hame-envel-oped bus and truck collision which took three lives, were re-

ported recovering today. Otto Hilt-ner, 37 years old, of Flint, who drove the truck, and Sid Yost, 38,

pulling a gasoline-tank trailer,

struck an Eastern Michigan Lines bus Saturday night. The bus driver, Harley Ferguson, 37, of Detroit, died at the wheel.

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of Flint, his companion, died here yesterday in a hospital. The truck, Laboratory Students' Companions Hurt in Ride From

> A young man and woman attending school in St. Louis were killed yesterday morning when the autonobile in which they were riding verturned after skidding into a bridge on Highway 66, about 25 miles south of Springfield, Ill. Two

companions were injured.

The dead, both students of pathology at Gradwohl Laboratories, are Miss Rhita Hawk, 30 years old of Rupert, Idaho, and They resided at the Lodge Hotel, 4296 Washington boulevard. The injured are Miss Phoebe

Seese, 23, also a student at the laboratories and a resident of the Lodge Hotel, and Ford Bradley, University City. Miss Seese suffered minor bruises; Bradley inured internally, was taken to a

Springfield hospital.

The accident took place Farmersville, where a rain had made the pavement Friends here were informed that Bradley had been driving.

Man Hurt June 13 in Auto Accident

Dies in Hospital.

Joseph Laske, 31-year-old clerk 1536A North Eighteenth street, died at City Hospital yesterday of head injuries suffered June 13 in an automobile collision at Bellefontaine and Chambers roads, in St. Louis

He was a passenger in an automobile driven by Henry Quillo, 20, 2118 Mullanphy street, which colded head-on with another ma-

Motorcyclist Strikes Bicycle and Suffers Skull Injury.

Herbert Russell, a laborer, 2208 Indiana avenue, suffered a skull injury and abrasions when he was thrown to the pavement after his motorcycle collided with a bicycle on Highway 66, two miles east of Eureka, early today. He is in City

The bicyclist, Russell Bird, laborer. 2113 Cass avenue, said he was eastbound and was struck from the rear by the motorcycle. Bird suffered scalp wounds.

Michael Ehrenreich, a mechanic, 620 Koeln avenue, was taken to City Hospital with a skull injury following a collision yesterday morning between his automobile and another car on Highway 61 at

Point Breese. Mrs. Kenneth Nelms, 7941 North Broadway, suffered a skull injury when her head struck the curb as she got out of her husband's automobile while the car was in motion at Baden and Pelham avenues last night. She is in City Hospital.

Joseph Rodgers, 57, a locomotive engineer, 5317 Chippewa street, was struck by an automobile which was driven on the wrong side of the street as he tried to board a street car in front of 1929 South Broadway Saturday night. He was taken to City Hospital with fractures of the skull, arm and knee. The drivange Bldg.-CH. 7272 er, John Williams, a Negro, 216 Carroll street, did not account for his being on the wrong side of the

> William Chocinski, a laborer, 1824 Dolman street, suffered fractures of the skull and arm Saturday night when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a motor bus at Broadway and Elm street. The driver abandoned the machine, but was questioned later by police, who said he was Garrett Martin, 1019 Dillon street.

Crashes Lito Pole.

Three persons were injured when a front tire blew out on their automobile, causing the machine to hit near Lindbergh boulevard, yester-

lay morning. Lyman Davis, the driver, 5840 Romaine place, was treated for a cut of the arm. His passengers, Miss Adele Kintzing, 70 years old, 5877 Theodosia avenue, and Miss Anna Zdvorak, 5875 Theodosia, vere taken to City Hospitai, Miss Kintzing suffering from injuries of he scalp and chest, and Miss

Zdvorak internal injuries. Mary Kull, 8 years old, living on Graeser road, in St. Louis County suffered injuries of head, arm and knees when knocked down by an automobile at Lindbergh boulevard and Olive Street road yesterday. BUT JUST RIGHT
The driver, George Markus, Willston, told officers the traffic light was in his facers the high was in hi the door of his machine. She is in

27 KOREANS ENTOMBED IN COLLAPSE OF TUNNEL MICHIGAN

Fifteen Others Reported Pinned Under Debris; 200 Fishing Boats

Missing in Gale. Pack your fishing tackle, golf clubs and SEOUL, Korea, June 28 .- Twenty-seven workers were entombed toswimming suit ... gather up the family...and hop aboard a train for the day when a new railroad tunnel in Kogendro Province collapsed. Fif-North Woods, Glorious. teen others were pinned under the

unny days and cool, star-spangled nights. debris. All types of resort accommodations around Tomahawk, Heafford Junction, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Arbor Vitae, Sayner, Plum Lake, Star Lake and Colonia C Coleman, Crivitz, Wausaukee, Pembine, also other points on The Milwaukee Road. Rail fares and living costs are low. of Kanakyohokudo Province

C. J. RENGEL SUED BY WIFE

Suit for divorce from Clement J Rengel, secretary of the Rengel Weber Realty Co., was filed in the Circuit Court today by Mrs. Agnes

Deeken Rengel. Her petition charges general in dignities, alleging that although Rengel had ample means of support, she was forced to go to work G. W. Stoltz, General Agent sure your ticket reads via because he lived extravagantly arated June 18. They have no chil

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937_

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Dorchester County farmers faced ith loss of their \$240,000 bean crop because a strike of 2000 employes closed the Phillipes Packing Co., accepted today an offer of the Hillsoro-Queen Anne's Co-operative to aid in marketing their beans.

the jail following arrest of Lonnie Nealan, a strike leader, on a charge of being drunk and disordcash bond the strikers collected.



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NEW POTATOES RIPE BANANAS NEW CABBAGE

STORES

more men to the town force to send its total to 33 men, plus 50 special deputies. He made his announcement after 150 persons gathered POWERS OF ADJUSTERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch perform similar services began today in Boone County Circuit Court.

The point at issue is whether the activities of lay adjusters and claims executives of six mutual insurance companies, who are the plaintiffs, constitute the illegal practice of law.

The suit, under the declaratory judgment law, is a request by the six plaintiff insurance companies that the court interpret the staute governming illegal practice of law as it applies to their practices

Defendants in the case are Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, chairman of the Bar Committee of Missouri, and members of the State Bar Advisory Committee, who recently have instituted several suits against in urance companies in Missouri, alleging illegal law practice by ad-Decision Will Have Broad Effect.

William L. Hoggsett of Kansas City, chief plaintiff counsel, declared in his opening argument that the decision in the case will affect far more than insurance firms. He asserted that if the Bar nittee's present interpretation of what constitutes the illegal practice of law is allowed to stand that it can just as well be applied to such common-place business transactions as the sale of a railroad ticket, a farmer selling his livestock or a newspaper negotiating an advertising contract as to an

insurance adjuster settling a claim. "This Bar Committee," Hoggsett said, "is doing a great deal of fine work which everybody should and does applaud. However, in this case, we suggest that it has now gone one step too far when it says casualty insurance adjuster cannot settle claims.

"We are not contending," Hoggsett continued, "that laymen should 28 .- Mrs. Suzanne Carroll Hill of permitted to practice law, what Baltimore and former United States we say is that our lay employes Senator Hiram Bingham of New have not been practicing law." Haven, Conn., were married at noon Pointing out that the insurance today at "Broadalbin House," sumcompanies are licensed and express-ly permitted to conduct their type of business under State statute,
Hoggsett contended there is "implied power to do all the things nat- Presbyterian minister of Mayfield, urally and reasonably incident to N. Y. The bride-a descendant of this business, including the settlement and investigation of claims and the obtaining of releases. These are just as incidental to the insurance business as operating a train

is to the railroad business.' New Code Adopted. Hoggsett announced that, at a conference in St. Louis last month, the plaintiff companies adopted a new code of practice which required an attorney in each district office, prohibited lay adjusters from expressing opinions on legal questions and also prohibited laymen from trying workmen's compensation commission cases. Adoption of the new code, Hoggsett added, however, in no way constitutes an admission by the companies that their

old methods constituted an illegal Testimony of dozens of insurance executives and adjusters was to be By the Associated Press. heard in the case, which is expected to last a week. A three-Judge June 28.-District Attorney Clyde court-Judge W. M. Dinwiddie of Columbia, Judge Wesley McAfee of St. Louis and Judge E. M. Dearing for attacks on two small girls here, of Potosi-is hearing the suit, which had admitted assaulting and killing is being tried under the declaratory a 10-year-old girl at Grand Island,

judgment law. Special leave to file the cases was obtained from the State Supreme he lured Goldie Williams into a Court since the State bar committees constitute a part of the court. 6, 1912, assaulted and strangled her. The plaintiff insurance companies are Liberty Mutual, American Mu- hammer tual Liability, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty, Hardware Mutual Casual- charges against Cox in the attacks ty, Employers' Mutual Indemnity on the Colorado Springs girls, 7 and and Employers' Mutual Liability 9. He added that Cox admitted as-

"Mere Change in Routine." In his answer to Hoggsett, Clark sserted that Hoggsett's own argu-

panies have adopted.

amounts larger than covered by

their insurance is not illegal law

WEDS SUZANNE CARROLL HILL

Widow of Author.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., June

Charles Carroll, one of the signers

of the Declaration of Independence

—was given in marriage by her son-in-law, Phillip Huntington

Among the guests were Leander

secretary, and Philip Mainwaring

Broadmead, first secretary of the

British Embassy; Walter C. Edge,

former United States Ambassador to

France, and Mrs. Edge, and former

United States Senator and Mrs. Pe-

MAN, 61. ADMITS ASSAULTING.

Makes Statement After Arrest at

Charges by Two.

L. Starrett said today that Charles

Children.

Mrs. Bartling testified that they

were married Sept. 29, 1913, and

eparated last April 14, when Bart-

ng left her. She received custody

of two minor children, Theodore, 15

years old, and John, 9. There is an other son, George R. Jr., 22.

stipulation she is to receive \$25 a week alimony and \$30 a month for

the support of each of the two

Social Security Reports Due June 30

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The

Social Security Board will begin

receiving this week the most com-

prehensive data on employment and

States. The old at pension section of the Social Security Act re-

quires employers to file a return

as of June 30 on salary and wages

turns, the board will know how

many days each of the 29,000,000 individuals holding account num-

bers worked in the first six months

of the year and how much they

were paid.

paid to employes. From these re

vages ever gathered in the United

KILLING GIRL 25 YEARS AGO

Clarke of Washington, D. C.

McCormick-Goodhart,

By the Associated Press.

FORMER SENATOR BINGHAM

law, as defined by the courts. Clark termed as "a mere change of routine" the new code of practice Hoggsett said the insurance com-

By the Associated Press.

Judge Phil Wallace said he would hear a new trial motion Aug. 24. The State charged Puryear hacked his wife and daughter, Aurelia, 8, to death with an ax at the Puryear home May 2, 1932, and that he fatally shot Will Jameson, Negro, whom he had lured to his home, to shift suspicion from himself. He was acquitted of a murder charge growing out of the Ne-



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HARVARD STUDENT'S BAGS

STOLEN FROM PARKED AUTO

and Clothing While Owner. Attends Theater. Two handbags containing clothng and jewelry belonging to John

Portner were attending a theater on Grand boulevard.

The thief cut a slit in the canvas top of the automobile and opened a door from the inside. The loss, which included two pearl necklaces, a set of cuff links and shirt was not insured. Portner said

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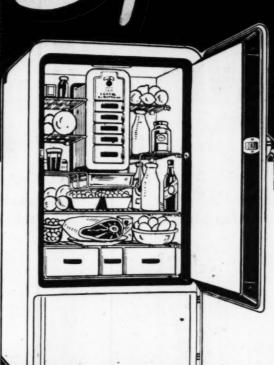


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Foreign Bondholders Protective Council Condemns Practice but Does Not Name Governments.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, in its annual report made public yesterday, condemns the practice of "certain debtor governments" which, having forced down the value of their bonds by defaulting on them, use their available funds to buy the bonds back in a de-pressed marked instead of meeting

Saying it "regrets extremely that it must again make note" of this situation, the council commented: "If the bonds have service, according to their contracts, the debtor governments are, of course, well within their rights in availing themselves of the opportunity of purchasing the bonds on the market, even if they are selling substantially below par, but to do so when the bonds are depreciated abnormally on account of default in payment of the contract service is a practice which the council most trongly condemns."

Governments Not Named. The report does not name the governments engaging in this prac-

J. Reuben Clark, former Ambas-sador to Mexico, is president of the council, which was formed in 1933 at the suggestion of this Government for the protection of American holders of foreign securities.

The report shows the world-wide extent of default on dollar bonds either issued or guaranteed by for-eign governments or their political subdivisions. Of an approximate total of \$6,-830,000,000 in original issues, there

is approximately \$5,374,000,000 outstanding. Of this amount, some \$2,-070,000,000 is in default. "While there has been large de-

faults in Europe," the report continued, "the German situation being particularly aggravated, as also some defaults in the Far East and some other parts of the world, the Latin American countries, taken as a world group, have made the relatively poorest showing in the adjustment of their defaulted debts. The total amount of outstanding dollar bonds of Latin American governments, and political subdivisions thereof, aggregated on Dec. 31, 1936, approximately \$1,541,436,-

76 Pct. in Part or Total Default. "Of this amount, approximately \$1,168,663,000, or 76 per cent, was in

total or partial default.
"In 1936, the exports from the United States to Latin America totaled \$395,328,022, while the imports totaled \$501,794,128. The balance Pagainst the United States was \$106,-466,106, more than enough exchange as a block to pay the annual interest charges in full." The grouping of other areas

Europe—Outstanding, \$1,656,235,212; in default, \$825,624,105. Far East and Africa-Oustanding

\$531,023,900; in default, \$12,846,000 Canada—Outstanding, \$1,646,169,587; in default, \$63,539,692. Regarding permanent settlements the report says:

"The council has continued to

take the position during the past year that the present moment is not the proper time to make longterm permanent debt settleme Not infrequently, in negotiations with foreign Governments, the re-port says, "the argument is made that the interest rate at the time the loan was made is now too high, in view of the level of interest rates at the at the present time.

Interest Rates Now Out of Line. "It is true that many loans were made at rates of interest which are now out of line with existing rates, but it is also true that the interest rates of the loans were entirely in line and at proper levels when

the loans were made.
"Any borrower takes the risk when he makes a loan at any per cent of interest that the rate may go down from the percentage he promises to pay. This is an incident of borrowing. On the other hand, the lender lends his money at the risk that the rates will advance and that before his loan is paid his money will be worth much more than the rate at which he loaned it. This is the lender's risk.
"These two risks must be considered to 'wash' in all financial transactions, otherwise it would be impossible for men and nations to do

ousiness." Debtor nations make frequent reference to their "capacity to pay," and of this the report says:

"No nation has any right to invoke its lack of 'capacity to pay' its obligations to private creditors until it has fully exhausted its taxing powers and no debtor sovereign now in default, in so far as the council is address here are approximately approximat council is advised, has even approached a condition of exhaustion of its taxing powers."

28.—The peo ul prayers Serpent. To Ah-Wal

Company officers have complained the force could not keep Insurance Firms Ask Court to Portner of Washington, and Two Killed in Plane Crash in Iowa. order. Nealon was released on valued at \$1350, were stolen last Determine What Is Pracnight from an automobile parked youths were killed here yesterday in the 200 block of North Spring when their monoplane went into a tice of Law. 32 Degrees at North Pole. RUSSIAN NORTH POLE STA-Portner, a Harvard University crashed a mile from the municipal TION, (by Radio to Moscow), June student, was visiting in St. Louis airport. Alvin Bishop, 16 years old, with another Washington resident, was killed, Lloyd Christman, 17, 28.—The temperature stood at 32 degrees Fahrenheit today as fog COLUMBIA, Mo., June 28 .- Trial Robert P. Koehler, who is the son who was piloting the ship, died reduced the ceiling to zero at this of a suit designed to determine how of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koehler of shortly afterward. The youths had far the layman may go in the con-Meanwhile. Chief of Police Gra- weather observation camp. No. 2 Lennox place. Koehler had been making short flights from the parked his machine while he and airport. duct of his business without the necessity of employing a lawyer to settle claims, make contracts and

Wood River (Ill.) Mother and Her Triplets

MRS. RAYMOND SANDERS and triplets born to her last Friday evening at her home in Wood River. The physician who attended her was as sisted only by her husband, an oil refinery worker, who tied distinguishing ribbons about the wrists of the first two born to mark the order of their birth. The weights of the two girls and boy were given as 51/2, 5 and 41/2 pounds, respectively. The Sanderses are parents of three other children, 10, 8 and 2 years old.

ment constituted an admission that MEMPHIS MAN CONVICTED laymen in the insurance business are engaged in illegal practice of OF KILLING WIFE WITH AX

Stanley Puryear Gets 20 Years at Fourth Trial in Murder of Woman and Child. The bar chairman, admitting that

even attorneys representing the MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28. Bar Committees are disagreed on Stanley Puryear, 43-year-old used the question, raised the point as to car dealer, was convicted of secondwhether use by insurance compa-nies of salaried lawyers to repre-day in the killing of his wife. The sent the assured in suits for jury fixed his punishment at 20 years in prison. This was his fourth

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and the five Missouri claims execu- saulting them. tives of the six companies.

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SO NOT QUESTIONED

Foreign Bondholders Protective Council Condemns Practice but Does Not Name Governments.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The For-

eign Bondholders' Protective Coun-

ell, in its annual report made public yesterday, condemns the prac-tice of "certain debtor governments"

which, having forced down the value of their bonds by defaulting on them, use their available funds to buy the bonds back in a de-

ressed marked instead of meeting atterest payments.

Saying it "regrets extremely that it must again make note" of this tuation, the council commented:

"If the bonds have service, acording to their contracts, the debtor governments are, of course, well within their rights in availing

themselves of the opportunity of purchasing the bonds on the mar-

ket, even if they are selling sub-stantially below par, but to do so

when the bonds are depreciated ab-normally on account of default in payment of the contract service is practice which the council most

Governments Not Named. The report does not name the

J. Reuben Clark, former Ambassador to Mexico, is president of the council, which was formed in 1933 at the suggestion of this Government for the protection of American holders of foreign securities. The report shows the world-wide extent of default on dollar bonds ither issued or guaranteed by foreign governments or their political Of an approximate total of \$6,-\$30,000,000 in original issues, there is approximately \$5,374,000,000 outstanding. Of this amount, some \$2,-970,000,000 is in default.

"While there has been large defaults in Europe," the report coninued, "the German situation being particularly aggravated, as also ome defaults in the Far East and ome other parts of the world, the Latin American countries, taken as world group, have made the relaively poorest showing in the ad-ustment of their defaulted debts. he total amount of outstanding ollar bonds of Latin American governments, and political subdivisions thereof, aggregated on Dec. 11, 1936, approximately \$1,541,436,-16 Pct. in Part or Total Default. "Of this amount, approximately 11,168,663,000, or 76 per cent, was in

In 1936, the exports from the United States to Latin America to-taled \$395,328,022, while the imports

totaled \$501,794,128. The balance against the United States was \$106,-66,106, more than enough exchange, is a block to pay the annual inter-

The grouping of other areas

Europe-Outstanding, \$1,656,235,-22; in default, \$825,624,105.
Far East and Africa—Oustanding, \$31,023,900; in default, \$12,846,000.
Canada—Oustanding, \$1,646,169,-

the report says:
"The council has continued to take the position during the past year that the present moment is

not the proper time to make longterm permanent debt settlements."
Not infrequently, in negotiations with foreign Governments, the report says, "the argument is made that the interest rate at the time the loan was made is now too high,

in view of the level of interest rates at the present time.

Interest Rates Now Out of Line.

"It is true that many loans were

made at rates of interest which are now out of line with existing rates,

but it is also true that the inter-

est rates of the loans were entirely

line and at proper levels when

a line and at proper levels when the loans were made.

"Any borrower takes the risk when he makes a loan at any percent of interest that the rate may to down from the percentage he promises to pay. This is an indent of borrowing. On the other hand, the lender lends his money at the risk that the rates will admace and that before his loan is

ince and that before his loan is aid his money will be worth much

more than the rate at which he loaned it. This is the lender's risk.

These two risks must be considered to 'wash' in all financial trans-

tions, otherwise it would be im-

ossible for men and nations to do

better nations make frequent ref-frence to their "capacity to pay," and of this the report says:

"No nation has any right to into the lack of 'capacity to pay' is obligations to private creditors until it has fully exhausted its tax-

ag powers and no debtor sovereign tow in default, in so far as the buncli is advised, has even approached.

mached a condition of exhaustion of its taxing powers."

est charges in full."

587; in default, \$63,539,692. Regarding permanent settlements.

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NATIONS ACCUSED ers After Pagan Festival. 8.—The people of the Rio Grande 500-foot rock. OVER BOND BUYING

Serpent.
To Ah-Wah-Yoh, who shoots out

Charged With Purchasing

his lightning tongue to send down the rain, tribal priests ascribe showers that have totaled nearly an inch and a helf since the great inch and a half since the great pressed Market Instead of San Juan day dances of Thursday.

swer to their half-pagan, half-Christian prayers. After a Catholic mass the tom-

toms began throbbing. Garbed in Lightning - Tongued Ah - Wah - Yoh shaggy buffalo skins, the braves Blesses Tribal Fields With Show- and the maidens danced. Similar ceremonies were carried out on ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June rocky Acoma, the sky city atop a

Then came the rain, in gentle Pueblos surveyed their green corn fields today and murmured grateful prayers to the Great Plumed To non-Indian residents it is the rainy season, somewhat ahead of

> Assistant Secretary of War. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Louis

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937_

Bishops Winkelmann and Byrne Aid in Services at \$125,000 All Saints' Edifice.

All Saints' Catholic parish University City dedicated its new \$125,000 church at Clemens and Westgate avenues yesterday. iliary Bishop Christian H Winkelmann preached the dedicatory sermon at pontifical high mass, which followed the procession around the church, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Winkelmann presented

the congratulations of Archbishop Glennon, who lately left for Europe. The daily showers have added the promise of a bountiful harvest to took the oath of office today as Asthe foot-high corn stalks—an ansistant Secretary of War.

The church was blessed by Bishop Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston, Tex., celebrant at the mass, who

was former pastor at Edina, Mo., Name in St. Louis. The Rev. George assistant to Bishop Byrne in the A navy court of inquiry is expect-

Following the dedication, Father spoke at this dinner. Another guest was the Rev. Paul C. Schulte of Leavenworth, Kan.

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Another the navy tanker Cuyama was towof the Old Cathedral, Bishop-elect ing it from Honolulu to the Mare Island navy yard.

ed this week to investigate the sink-Matt C. Fogerty of University City, a member of All Saints parish, without loss of life Saturday while without loss of life Saturday while

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BODY FOUND IN YAKIMA RIVER ton, Mo., was found today in the Yakima River two miles south of inquest Ordered in Death of Farm

Sheriff's Deputy Levy Harley said Laborer From Stockton, Mo. there was a cut in the back of Miller's head. An autopsy was or-By the Associated Press. ELLENSBURG, Wash., June 28. dered. Lloyd Long, also of Stock-Ryan gave a dinner in the parish school hall for 60 guests. Mayor derling, about 1500 miles off the Calyears old, farm laborer who came four days ago. Miller was the son

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Terry's own team tops the list with six delegates to the big show. The Chicago Cubs Contribute five, the St. Louis Cardinals four, and the Pittsburgh Pirates three play-

The seven infielders named do not include a regular third baseman. Last year Pinky Whitney of the Phillies guarded the hot spot. Terry hasn't committed himself definitely yet, but the chances are he will assign the slugging Pirate shortstop, Arky Vaughan, to third Dick Bartell at short

Dean Named Fourth Time

Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, staff. Each has appeared in three two were of the four previous all-star games. Hubbell was the hero in 1934, although the Nationals lost the game the bases after he left the box. Dean was credited with the league's first vic- Nair was tory, last year at Boston.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Cards and Browns Idle Today; Cubs Are Here Tomorrow

BOTH the Cardinals and Browns have open dates to-day, as do all the clubs in both major leagues.

The Cardinals open an important three-game series with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow, with single games booked also for Wednesday and Thursday, after which the Cardinals depart.

The Browns play a three-game series with the Indians at Cleveland, starting tomorrow, after which they return home for a short stay.

DOUBLE DEFEAT DROPS BROWNS TO LAST PLACE

Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 28.-The Browns valiant struggle to stay in seventh place came to an end yesterday when Manager Hornsby's men Red Sox and flopped back into the American League cellar, half a game behind the Philadelphia Ath-

After being blanked in the first game, 8 to 0, the Browns made a battle of it in the nightcap, only to lose, 11 to 7.
Oral Hildebrand pitched admira-

bly in the opener until the fourth, when he walked Doc Cramer. Then Chapman's triple down the rightnot dare to challenge Bell's arm. After Foxx had been called out on strikes, Higgins singled to left scor-

ing Chapman. Browns Miss.

starter with Allen slamming into a double play. Bell followed with a nclude a regular third baseman. double to center, took third on a Last year Pinky Whitney of the passed ball, but Clift fanned. Allen Allis and Richard Burton. ies guarded the hot spot. Ter- and Bell singled with two down in

shortstop, Arky Vaughan to third After Rollie Hemsley had failed the eighth, Al Thomas pitched the ing day.

staff. Each has appeared in three two were out.

The standings in what has been nick-step with par on the front side but step with par on Hubbell was the hero in 1934, al- was intentionally passed, loading spectively. though the Nationals lost the game the bases with two gone. Higgins All the British competitors except he left the box. Dean was walked, forcing over a tally. Mc- the black-haired, 140-pound Rees, credited with the league's first vic- Nair was hit, sending in another. 24-year-old Welsh assistant

Berg's single scored two. There was have played in the cup matches be-Van Mungo, who has worked in a bad throw by Bell in throwing the one previous game, and three new-ball home, and then Wilson's single Hagen explained Smith and

in the second game. hits, and their big flare was in the nation. He has been pehind the bat in every all-star game and prob-

That, of course, is due to last

year's fight, when Louis was

stopped by the German. Until

that stigma is wiped out, some of

us will not fully believe in the

But the placing of the world

champion second is not the most

notable feature of the first 10

ranking of heavyweights. You'll

be surprised and shocked t find

that, as far as class goes, several

of the first 10 heavyweights seem

hardly good enough to have

earned a sparring partner's job

with the great men of earlier

Have a look at this rating

which comes from a weekly pub-

lication that enjoys a national

reputation for good judgment in

1-Max Schmeling, Germany.

2-Joe Louis, United States.

3-John Hen y Lewis, United

Detroit Bomber.

ch matters

GULDAHL AND

The non-playing captain of the American forces sent Sam Snead, sensational rookie, and Horton Smith to the sidelines and paired Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute; Byron Nelson and Ed Dudley; Tony Manero and Ralph Guldahl, the ry Picard and Johnny Revolta for the tandem events.

dropped a double decision to the foursome matches tomorrow and played with the American team at

the matches for the first time since

The Browns had a chance in their fourth, when West singled as a Lacey and W. J. Coxi. Sarazen and dahl and Manero against Arthur Whitcombe and David Rees, and

Boston eighth and got his ears Hagen's selections caused no surplined back, what with four hits, prise, but the placings hardly were a 37-37—74, two over par. Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, an error by Allen and wildness, for expected. The British generally had The collegians found the tightly hurling half a dozen runs, all scored after believed Sarazen and Shute and Re- stretched Oakmont home nine a

comers round out the pitching staff. sent home two more mates.

Snead were dropped from the pitching's Darrell (Cy) Blanton is the most likely "freshman" to against Knott, Trotter and Koupal their long drives were a handicap on the 40-vard baned fairways of The Browns were held to nine the Southport and Ainsdale course. Bleak weather and a high wind King, who popped into the sport-Clift got his fourteenth homer of and shot the first nine in 30, the 1930 and gained notice again by

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | national golf amateur, shot a

Max Schmeling, despite his knockout of Champion Braddock.

MANERO PAIRED FOR RYDER CUP TEAM MATCHES

SOUTHPORT, England, June 28. -Captain Walter Hagen today se lected five men with British golfing experience and three rookies to start defense of the Ryder Cup against Great Britain in the Scotch oursomes over the rugged Southport and Ainsdale course tomor

Hagen indicated, however, that Snead and Smith both would be included in the singles lineup which will be announced tomorrow night. The cup program calls for four eight singles matches Wednesday. Sarazen, Shute, Dudley, Manero and Picard all have some knowledge, at least, of the vagaries of British winds, but Revolta, who

Ridgewood, N. J., in 1935; Guldahl

and Nelson all are playing in Great Britain for the first time. On their showing yesterday when they scored a 68, four under par, in practice against Hagen, Dudley and Nelson were given the No. 1 spot, where they will meet the British open champion, Alf Padgham, and Henry Cotton, who is returning to

The other matches will send Gul-

Whitcombe originally was to have ry hasn't committed himself defi-nitely yet, but the chances are he Clift's terrific drive to deep center British challengers, but elected, inbase in the starting lineup, with as a pinch hitter for Hildebrand in King to the sidelines on the open-

4-James J. Braddock, United

5- Bob Pastor, United States.

7-Natie Mann, United States

6-Tommy Farr, Wales.

-Arturo Godoy, Chile.

Think Over This.

9-Al McCoy, United States.

10-Max Baer, United States.

eighth, but canned a 12-footer for a birdie at No. 9. He took bogies at 10, 11 and 13, but ran dov a 15foot putt for a birdie at 12. Traps brought grief to O'Antoni after he had turned in even par. scaring Lawson Little in the 1935

Qualifying Scores

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IN COLLEGIATE

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OAKMONT, Pa., June 28.—Stan-

OAKMONT, Pa., June 28.-First 18-hole qualifying round scores in the national intercollegiate golf to the league statisticians can get three runs. In the fifth, with Ripchampionship follow: tanley Holditch, Georgia Tech

Sunney Molditch, Georgia Tech
Willie Turnesa, Holy Cross —
Vincent D'Antoni, Tulane —
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Lewis Maxwell, Princeton —
Tony Koprivnikar, Plittsburgh—
John Emery, Michigan —
Lewis Johnson, Charleston —
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Lames Black, Washington U. —
Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh —
Maurice Nee, Georgetown — HETHER you accept Joe Louis as the world champion the fact remains that there are plenty of observers and critics who do not consider him the best fighter. In a recent list-Frank Souchak, Pittsburgh — 78
Maurice Nee, Georgetown — 78
F. Borsodi, Yale — 78
William Kostelecky, Northwestern — 78
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Robert Fraser, Creighton — 79
Freddie Haas, Louisiana — 36-43 — 79
Horace Williams, Pennsylvania — 79
J. P. Marks, Princeton — 39-40 — 79
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J. P. Marks, Princ ing of the best 10 boxers in the world, Louis is rated second to WILLIAM BARCLAY, MICHIils Van, Southern California42-41— 83 n Hobart, Illinois—

NOT for a long time has there been so much cheese in the championship class, seemingly. There are enough blowholes in the records even of the leaders to make them look like prime Swiss. For example:
Max Schmeling, Number One
boy, was knocked out by Max Baer, who is rated barely good enough to figure in the list of 10.

Joe Louis, No. 2, appears worse.

38,719 See Hubbell Give Cards Six Hits And Defeat Dean, 8-1

At left-Cardinals protesting to Umpire Sears following his calling of a balk on Dizzy Dean. Left to right: Gutteridge,

Ogrodowski, Frisch, Durocher, Umpire Sears. Right: Manag er Frisch grimly eyes the field as the Giants batter Dizzy Dean's

LOST: Both the Argument and the Ball Game

By James M. Gould.

A baseball axiom-you can believe it or not-is to the effect that "the team that is in the lead July 4th is the team that will win the pennant." Whether or not this "self-evident fact" is true, the stead, to send Alf Perry, the 1935 ley Holditch, curly, blond-haired British open champion, and Sam Georgia Tech youngster, took the the National League is concerned. the National League is concerned.

gled.

Here it is only a week before the | in winning his tenth victory of the step with par on the front side, but half a game separates the first six St. Louis safeties were singles, Irene Killian, Forest Park, all faded coming in. Vincent D'Antoni, Tulane, and Rufus King, Giants-and the fourth-place Pi- four with Medwick and Pepper Southern Methodist, were tied at rates are but three and one-half Martin getting the other two.

Holditch lost a shot on the short games from the top. the same. There have been tight in the ninth, when, after two were races in the National League be- out, Padgett was allowed to take Glen Echo, 126. fore, but this present one bids fair second unmolested, putting him in

> Cubs Here Tomorrow. This jam was made possible by Dizzy set the Giants down easily yesterday's happenings among in the first inning, but three hits in which were a double defeat for the succession after two were out in the Cubs, an 8-1 reverse for the Cardi- second manufactured a New York nals at the hands of the Giants and run. In the fourth, Ott led off with a victory for the Pirates. It is for- his first homer, and three other hits

their figures in order. A victory for the Redbirds vesterday would have put "Worryin Frank" Frisch's team at the top of

Hubbell clearly outpointed his St. Louis rival. Six Hits Off King Carl. Allowing only six hits, two of them when he had a long lead in the ninth, striking out six and refusing to issue a pass, Hubbell might well have come through J. R. Bennett, Penn State — 41-43— 84
Arthur Bedroslan, Northwesterhal-43— 84
Harper Stephens, Michigan State — 84
John Sabine, Hamilton — 84
William Castleman, Notre Dame — 85
Dick Tang, Minnesow — — 45-40— 85
P. Jamison, Yale — — 44-41— 85
Alanson Davis, Stanford — 41-44— 85
Terumy Barnes, Georgia Tech—43-42— 85
John David, Purdue — — 85
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Season.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Just how effective Hubbell was

SCORES HIGH IN JUNIOR GIRLS'

erally high today in the qualifying round of the golf tournament for girls under 18, sponsored by the

Of the first 12 to finish-15 are his remarkable record of not lesentered-only two returned scores ing a set in the current cha allegedly crucial Independence day date and there's no telling which of three, possibly four, teams will feat as against 11 victories, is 95. She was followed by Dorothy

allegedly crucial Independence day season—he has lost four—and administering to Dizzy his sixth defeat as against 11 victories, is 95. She was followed by Dorothy

The Australian made frequent be leading the pack when said date shown by the box score, which re- Campbell of Norwood with 97. Miss use of clever drop shots in an ef-

three clubs-Cubs, Cardinals and Mize and Padgett equally dividing Mary Rogers, Algonquin, 112; Marion Muller, unattached, 137; Marie Doenges, Norwood, 133; Jane Bates, Austin but the Briton packed far Dean worked only six innings, University City, 128; Marilyn Tay- too many guns. The Atlantan had Chicago has a half-game, seven- during the course of which he al- lor, Glen Echo, 137; Helen Taylor, a chance only in the second set but New Yorkers inasmuch as the dif- ninth, was found for three hits and University City, 153; Della Emer- in succession. ference in games won and lost is two runs. The Cards' lone run came son, Normandie, 129; Betty Emer-

Those with the eight lowest Marble, United States champion to outdo all others in that respect. position to score when Medwick sin- scores will compete in first-round from San Francisco, had gained the matches tomorrow, when, also, driving, putting and approaching contests will be held.

McIninch Gains Title. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, June 28.-Neison Mcthree runs. In the fifth, with Ripple on, Ott hit his second homer, student, defeated Sid Milstein, Den-And, just to make things better and, off Haines in the ninth, Bar- ver ace, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, here yesfor St. Louis fans, the Cubs open tell's double and singles by White-terday to win the men's singles championship of the Denver Tennis Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Club's annual tournament.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 8, Cardinals 1. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 8-6, Chicago 3-3. Boston 8-10, Cincinnati 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 8-11. Browns 0-7. New York 9, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 10-2. Cleveland 0-7. Chicago 5, Washington 3. Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

OVERGERMAN; BITSY GRANT IS BEATEN

Atlanta Star Loses to Austin in Straight Sets-Von Cramm Forced to Limit by Crawford.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28. -Don Budge, America's red-headed Davis Cup ace, eliminated Vivian

McGrath of Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, in the quarter-finals of the all-England tennis championships today but his tiny compatriot, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta fell before the sound strokes of Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Frankie Parker, youngster from Milwaukee, gave the United States two semifinalists in men's singles when he defeated the third seded Heinrich Henkel of Germany in a stunning surprise, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, seed-ed second to Budge, outlasted veteran Jack Crawford of Australia in the remaining quarterfinal, 6-3,

8—6, 3—6, 2—6, 6—2. Parker Plays Budge Next. Parker, who meets Budge in the semifinals Wednesday, played like an automaton and virtus Henkel's every move. The German, obviously rattled, was worn to a frazzle by Parker's steady chop strokes to all corners of the court.
As a result of his fine showing, Parker, seeded only eighth for the championships, will have to be given serious consideration when Walter L. Pate, captain of the GOLF TOURNEY

lineup for the forthcoming interzone finals against either Germany
or Czechoslovakia. Parker had
yielded the second singles assignment to Grant in the North Ameri-NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY can zone finals and even had been CLUB, June 28 .- Scores were gen- displaced as first-string reserve for a time by young Wayne Sabin of Hollywod, Cal.

Budge, still in top form, through McGrath, seeded No. 7, al-Women's District Golf Association. most as he pleased, and continued

> fort to halt the lanky American's progress toward the finals but Budge, when he tried, easily reached them.

Puts Up Good Fight. Grant put up a good fight against point advantage over the Cards, who, three points ahead of the Giants, are practically tied with the frames, while Haines, working the tached, 142, and Helen Badaracco, the Englishman ran off five games

Budge's triumph came after Helson, Normandie, 146; Peggy Curran, en Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., the defending titleholder, and Alica quarterfinals of the women's divi-

> Miss Jacobs trounced Miss A Wright of Great Britain, 6-0, 6-3, and Miss Marble won from Rillin Couquerque of Holland, 6-0, 6-2, Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York was elim-In the third round of men's dou bles, George Patrick Hughes and

C. R. D. Tuckey, British Davis Cup combination, defeated the Swiss, Carl Aeschliman and Max Ellmer, The first big upset of the day came as Margaret Scriven of England defeated her compatriot, Kay

Stammers, eighth seeded player, 7-5, 6-3, in the fourth rou Mme. Rene Mathieu of France eliminated Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King of England in the fourth

Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany, won a fourth round singles match from 6-4, 6-4. Anita Zizana of Chile

21 .638 25 .583 defeated Betty Nuthall of England, 26 .567 24 .564 Dorothy Round of England won 29 .491 33 .441 her fourth round match from the .357 Countess de la value (a. 351 Lili de Alvarez, 6—2, 6—0. Countess de la Valdene, the former

Mrs. Andrus and Jacques Brugnon of France won a third round Phail and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd Barron of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-2, Marcel Bernard and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France sprang an upset in the third round of mixed doubles when they eliminated N. G. Farquharson of South Africa and Kay

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Sullivan. And he was knocked out

by a middleweight, Bob Fitzsim-

Bob Fitzsimmons-A middle

weight who gained his title from

a powderpuff puncher, Corbett.

He also beat Peter Maher, a greatly overrated Irishman, and

Fom Sharkey, after Jeffries beat

James J. Jeffries-Rated the

greatest fighter of all time, who

won his title from a 37-year-old

Jack Johnson-Gained his title

from Tommy Burns who was fre-

quently referred to as the "cheese

champion" of his day and over

whom Johnson had a big weight

Jess Willard-Beat an aged Ne-

gro who was more than 25 pounds

overweight (Jack Johnson) in a

bout which Johnson himself de-

clares was merely a sale of his

Jack Dempsey-Won his crown

from a 33-year-old fat, slow, fight-

er (Jess Willard) who had fought

only one 10-round, no-decision

Gene Tunney-Won his title

from Dempsey, after Jack had

been idle for three years and

been harassed by law suits and

other troubles. In a later fight

floor for 14 seconds but was not

Dempsey had Tunney

given the victory.

bout in more than four years.

middleweight whose hands' were

chalk-brittle, Bob Fitzsimmons.

SOX, WITH 6-0 RECORD, LAST WEEK'S LEADERS WHITE

PACEMAKERS IN NATIONAL HAD **ROUGH TIME IN BASEBALL PLAY**

Giants and Cardinals Each Broke Even in Six Games, While Cubs Dropped Four of Seven.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The up setting antics of the second division major league clubs, although operating similarly in both circuits, are producing widely different results as the pennant dashes near the important July 4 deadline.

In the National League, the surprise packages currently being handed around by the trailing teams, are making the race hotter and hotter. In the American, they seem to be vying with each other to become the closest "cousin" to the New York Yankees, who are enjoying the spectacle of watching their most dangerous rivals fall

In the week ended with yesterday's games, not one of the Na-tional League's first division clubs played better than .500 ball, as the Brooklyn Dodgers, by virtue of a Sunday doubleheader victory over the first place Cubs, and the Cincinnati Reds, through their newly found winning tactics, set the pace with four victories each in seven

Tigers, Indians Collapse.
At the same time, the Detroit
Tigers and Cleveland Indians, rated as the strongest contenders to stop the Yankees' American League pennant defense, collapsed under the road pressure and won but one game each during the week. The mediate result of this development was to drop the Indians to second division, with a less-than-.500 season average, and the Tigers to third place, with the Chicago White Sox, hustling once again, returning to second place.

While the Indians found the Ath-

letics and Senators too tough to handle, and the Tigers were enjoying little success against the Red Sox and Yankees, the White Sox win six straight and set the pace for both loops during the week.

Those results, however, were head and Joe Moore combined into more enjoyable to the Yanks than the final New York pair of tallies. any other outfit, since it left the world champions with a three and and appeared to have the usual alone-half game lead in the American lotment of "stuff." It just didn't League. They won four of their six fool the Giants.

games during the week, two of them from the Tigers, to finish the Cubs open-tigers to finish the Cubs open-tigers to finish them from the Tigers, to finish the Cubs open-tigers to finish them from the Tigers, to finish the Cubs open-tigers to finish the Cubs open-tigers to finish the Tigers, to finish the Tigers, to finish the Cubs open-tigers to finish the Tigers, the Tigers the seven-day span just back of the red-hot Red Sox, who took five dinals, Lee or Shoun being Chicago

The Cubs, losing four of seven, were left with a slim-half-game of those rare "pitcher-unassisted" hold on first place in the National League, while the Cardinals and

most success during the week. The White Sox put together timely hitting with the tightest defensive record in either league for their undefeated run. They allowed a total of 16 enemy runs, less than three per game, while their hitting was considerable below that of the Senators, Yankees or Red Sox.

Offensively, the Pittsburgh Pirates were the week's heavy-hitters, with 83 safe blows in six games, while the Senators topped the American League with 80, trailed by the Yankees with 66 and the

The Phillies topped everything in the Cards and Cubs, July 12, 1931. error in six games.

Standings for the week, showing games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs for each club:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

been educated to expect Sunday doubleheaders, they'll attend when -6 0 29 58 9 16 contest. -5 1 39 61 7 21 -4 2 40 66 9 28

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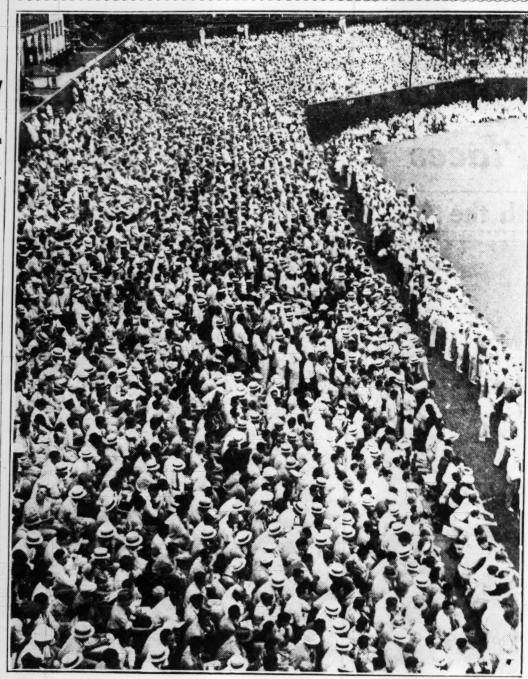
JANE DIERBERGER IS VICTOR IN DISTRICT

Jane Dierberger, 15-year-old age of .739, which certainly is not round semi-windup, also impressed in his workout. Munsell will be

the new St. Louis District girls tennis champion as the result of her 6-2, 6-2 victory over Martha Bixby, Mary Institute player, in the final round at Lewis Park yester- By the Associated Press.

member of her family to win the district girls tennis honors. Her sister Marjorie, won the championship in 1924 and 1925. The Country Club, Staten Island. The Bluff punched away at sparring Another Schoolboy Pitch The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Clumber Intercollegiate tennis championship in 1924 and 1925. The Club of the Club

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Be Outweighed

Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro,

seeking his eighth straight knock

Hubbell Allows Only Six Hits to Beat Dizzy Dean

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Dean was serious about his work

Dizzy Dean was the hero of one double plays in the second inning. al League, while the Cardinals and Giants, each breaking even in six games, were virtually tied for second.

Ott opened with a single. McCarthy, bunting, popped to Dizzy. Dean, one of the smartest pitchers in the game, intentionally muffed the hall Tight Defense Helps.

As usual, the outstanding defensive play generally enjoyed the most success during the week. The

American League with 80, trailed by the Yankees with 66 and the Red Sox with 61. Run-making honors went to the Senators, who scored 47 runs compared to 40 for the Yanks and 37 for the Cubs.

The Yanks held onto the homernitting leadership, connecting for nine circuit blows during the week. The Phillies topped everything in high refield corrections of the cards and Giants drew 40,284. The double-header record is 45,715, drawn by the Cards and Cubs. July 12, 1931.

W. L. R. H. E. OR. there's a real attraction in a single gram tomorrow night at the Audi- al, he is in the best condition of

It looked as though Hubbell might have to retire when Pepper Martin, the West End Gymnasium, Matthe very first Cardinal to face him, thews weighed 162 pounds, while circling the globe. "In spite of the drove a hard one off his leg. But his foe scaled 172, after taking a bit of time out, "Hub" continued play. The blow excellent physical condition. Mat-

After the game, the fans showed called it a day after sparring with heir displeasure at the result by Junior Munsell Penner Martin's Intheir displeasure at the result by throwing at least a thousand dian fighter.

"At least I'll make my expenses that way," he says, "cost me \$20,000 dian fighter.

"At least I'll make my expenses that way," he says, "cost me \$20,000 a year to live in America. Besides

times are rather silly, aren't they? fighters he brought here with him Africa." from California. Still, the Cards have won 17 of

MATCHES POSTPONED out. Munsell will be outweighed by about 10 pounds by Fuller.

day afternoon. Miss Bixoy was the NEW YORK, June 28.—Rain to to pack a terrific punch in his right. The new titleholder was two up at ay atternoon. Miss Bixby was the efending champion.

Miss Dierberger is the second day forced postponement of all first-round matches in the Eastern rounder—Kayo Stevens of Cleveround. He had 74-76—150 for his land a rounder of Freddie Miller.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Wuestling vs. filler (girls); Hamilton-Brown vs. Club Plantation (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Carter vs. G. G. (girls); Coils vs. North St. Louis Turners (men). men). SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seals vs. merican Exchange (girls); Ely-Walker American Exchange (girls); Ely-Walker vs. Budweisers (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Myles vs. Hoffmeis-ters (girls); Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. Southrn Equipment (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Life vs.

Curlees (girls); Daniels vs. Hermanns

Last Night's Results.

GULDAHL AND MANERO ARE PAIRED FOR THE RYDER CUP MATCHES Continued From Page One.

most spectacular golfing streak of the practice rounds. Cotton bungled the dreaded "Gumbley's Hole," taking a six, but finished with a

British galleries scrambling over Southport and Ainsdale's treeless out. wastes and sandy dunes are interpears they let the others go and

cluster around him will be cutweighed by about 10 They can't understand why he is pounds when he opposes Emilio not going to play in the matches The fine turnout proved that, Martinez, Mexican scrapper, in the and they have good reason. He is whether or not St. Louis fans have been educated to expect Sunday doubleheaders, they'll attend when support the control of th

many years. Following yesterday's workouts at I got on the boat for New Zealand," "I got on the water wagon when heat of New Zealand, Australia and

After the British open he is not certainly didn't hurt his pitching any.

excellent physical condition. Matthews cuffed Monroe Harrison, who are but will tour with Alex was boxing in southpaw style. was boxing in southpaw style, Kirkwood in Holland, Norway, around the ring for four rounds and Egypt, Africa and India, returning Martinez worked out with two a year to live in America. Besides

want to do big game shooting in TENNIS TITLE EVENT Still, the Cards have won 17 of their last 23 games for a percent-Fuller of Indianapolis in the 10-BOB ISHERWOOD WINS FOREST PARK CLUB

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Bob Isherwood captured the 1937 championship of the Forest Park Fuller worked out here for the Golf Club, defeating Bill Bentley

Simington won the championship in 1934 and 1935. The new district champion also holds the municipal girls title which she won the Kingshighway courts last summer,

Country Club, Staten Island. The 87 players, with Gerin Cameron of Tulsa (Ok.) University, seeded No. 1, will begin play tomorrow. Gardner Mulloy of Miami is defending titleholder.

Bluff punched away at sparring partners in a rough manner. Stevens is a southpaw fighter and will be making his debut in St. Louis. Simington won five of his six St. Louis starts.

Another Schoolboy Pitcher. The Cleveland Indians have another Iowa school boy pitcher. The Iowa school boy pitch

JACK BURKE IN TITLE CONTEST

NEW ORLEANS. June 28.-Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, yesterday knocked out Jackie Burke of Ogden, Utah, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10round fight at Heinemann baseball

Approximately 4000 spectators paid \$5000 to see the battle under a sweltering sun. Burke put up a game fight and tried his best at all times, occa-

sionally scoring effective left-hand blows, but was not in the same class with the champion. For four rounds, Ross pounded Burke with sharp blows and had Burke's mouth bleeding from the first round. Ross weighed 142 and Burke 150

Gets \$30,000 Offer.

pounds.

NEWARK, N. J., June 28.-Babe Culnan, matchmaker for the Dreamand Sporting Club, announced last night that he telegraphed Sam Pian, manager of world's welter-weight boxing champion Barney Ross, an offer of \$30,000 for Ross to defend his title against Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico.

The bout would be held here at Ruppert Stadium, home of the Newark Bears baseball club, some time during August and Culnan estimate gate receipts would be lose to \$90,000.

Ross was given an alternative of 371/2 per cent of the gate, and Montanez, who is undefeated in this country, would be guaranteed \$10,000 or 15 per cent of the re-

The bout would be for 15 rounds. DOUBLE DEFEAT

DROPS BROWNS TO LAST PLACE

Continued From Page One. the season with two mates aboard

Singles by Carey and West, a pass to Davis and an error by Walberg covering first were other factors in the jamming across of the five

Knickerbocker's third homer of the season came off Walberg in the fourth with two gone and none on like Clift's, a sock into the screen atop the left field wall.

Lefty Fred Ostermueller relieved off him, in the seventh, on a single by Davis, a pass and a boot by Higgins at third on Bell's grounder. Knott Pounded Early. The Sox got to Jack Knott for

Mills, Cronin and McNair singled, vania team, 8-0, in Philadelphia Last Night's Results.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's (Maplewood Park) 11, Browns, Litchfield, Ill., 8 (girls') intercity game); North St. Louis Trusts 19, Wendeler 3 (men); Millus 2, Grady Tigers 1 (men); SOUTH SIDE PARK—North St. Louis Trusts 19, Wendeler 3 (men); Millus 2, Grady Tigers 1 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 6, Rice-Stix 4 (girls); Independents 4, Pey-Higgins tripled and Foxx walked.

roller in the sixth started a move which brought the Sox their elev- clearing his lines.



THE day was chilly and there was a sharp wind blowing, but a crowd of about 22,000 turned

ested in Hagen's boys but more in-terested in Hagen, who won the limited to six hits in the opener open four times. Whenever he ap- by Jack Wilson, who also had some sterling support to save him from being scored on.

homer was his fourth in as many Ryan, Ernst, Dick and Moniz.

In winning the final two contests of the series, the Sox made it three out of four from the Browns. Manager Joe Cronin's charges have won 11 of their last 13 games against invading Western teams.

GEORGIA TECH GOLFER Continued From Page One.

Neal Taylor, Michigan State — 86
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Wesley Van Benschoten, Colgate — 86
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Wright Adams, Louisiana — 42-44—86
James Marek, Northwestern — 86
Charles Holmes, Oberlin — 86
Charles Hare and Mar
Alvin Manning, Stanford — 86
Robert Baughman, Pittsburgh — 86
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John Barr, Harvard — 87
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L. R. Heneage, Dartmouth — 87
China and Karl Schroe John Anderson, St. Norbert

William Gross, Penn State
S. G. Marvin, Princeton — 449-39

Jack Wallace, Stanford — 43-45

James Lee, Georgetown — 41-41

John Hook, Princeton — Alfred Kartinski, Michigan C. Verlty, Yale — 43-46
William Warren, Michigan — 45-44
Al Mailhes, Notre Dame — 45-44
John Walmsley, Pittsburgh — 49-44
Wally Taft, Minnesota — 48-44
Randall Bellows, Oberlin — 49-44
Raymond Inghram, Waynesburg46-48
William Smith, Cornell

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no foolin' about it. It was a workmanlike job.
The Number Three man, John Henry Lewis was beaten by Braddock who in turn was knocked out by Louis, who was flattened Schmeling, who was knocked stiff by Baer! What a rating!

But that's only part of it. Look who follows: We have "Bicycle" Bob Pastor who ran so fast and far to keep away from Louis: Tommy Farr of England, who outpointed but failed to hurt the relic of what once was Max Baer; Natie Mann, a rough and tough preliminary fighter; Arturo Godoy, who was bustled and shoved around by Tony Galento in a preliminary to the Braddock fight; and Al McCoy, who rates slightly better than Jack Doyle, who is famed for his tenor sing-

It's a weak array of heavies, It seems to contain no serious white hope challenger for the title-holders. If Max who is now 32 and likely to be kept out of a title match for at least another year, can't whip Louis again, if and when they meet, the outlook for a return to Caucasian championship leadership is remote.

ing, if not for fighting.

THE natural thought is that boxing is slipping as to the quality of fighters now coming up. Comparisons with other days are invited.

And if you delve into this phase of the situation you may meet with another surprise. It is that some of the idols of the past seem to have feet of clay. If you want to be real mean about it you can view some of the earlier heroes about as follows:

James J. Corbett, first man to win the title with gloves. He occupies a niche in the all time Hall of Fame. But, after all, he defeated only a 34-year-old bloated

British Soccer Team Wins 11th Victory in U.S.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The Charlton Athletics, touring English soccer team, blanked an all-star New York eleven, 4-0, yesterday to mark up the eleventh straight vic-

tory of its North American tour. It four runs in the first inning when had defeated an all-star Pennsyl-Saturday.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls 6, Rice-Six 4 (girls); Independents 4, Pevely 3 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK — Omahas 7, Gold Knights 0 (girls); Reiters (St. Louis Park) 8, Missouri Mule (North Side Park) 0 (men's Interpark game).

WEST SIDE PARK—Collins-Morris 21, roller in the sixth started a move

During the second half Donald Welsh, English center forward, accepted a pass from Leslie Boulter, nside left, to land the ball in the New Yorkers' net after 13 minutes of play. In a skirmish around the New York goal, Robinson, Charlton inside right, passed to Welsh, who scored his second goal.

Five minutes before the end of the game Boulter, English inside left, booted in Charlton's fourth and final goal unassisted. The lineups were as follows:

CHARLTON - Goal, Bartram; backs-Turner (captain) and Cann: halfbacks - Jobling, Oakes and Ford; forwards-Tadman, Boulter, Welsh, Robinson and Wilkinson. NEW YORK-Goal - Chesney: backs-Moorhouse (captain) and

Kelso: halfbacks-Martinelli Bris-Harlond Clift's second-game coe and Currie; forwards-Sheppell, BUDGE BEATS McGRATH.

REACHES SEMIFINALS AT WIMBLEDON Continued From Page One. Stammers of England 6-4 2-6

Ladislaus Hecht and Roderich

LEADS COLLEGE EVENT Menzel, the crack Czechoslovakian combination, eliminated Josip Pallada and Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in a third-In the third round of mixed dou-

bles, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, and Mlle. Jedrzejoayka defeated 86 Charles Hare and Mary Hardwick of England, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Jack Bromwich and Clifford Sproule of Australia won a thirdround match from Sin Kie Ho of China and Karl Schroeder of Sweden, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4,



JONAS WEISS TO DEFEND HIS JUNIOR TITLE

Chairman Joe Switzer this after-noon for the qualifying round of the District Junior Golf championship tournament which will open tomorrow morning over the Crystal Lake course. The tourney is the sponsorship of the St. Louis District Golf Association.

his championship. Following are the pairings:

9:10—Donald Duwe, Forest Park; J. ancaster, Crystal Lake; Robert White, forwood.

9:50—Harold Connelly, Norwood; Jonas Jeiss, Crystal Lake; Ed Kinsella, Glea

Bellerive. 10:30—James Crawford, Bellerive; Glena Travis, Glen Echo; E. E. Grubb Jr., Nor-10:40—E. C. Fox Jr., Norwood; Howard Zachrich, Glen Echo. Zachrich, Glen Echo.

10:50—Tom Cole, Westborough; Laird, Wasson, Crystal Lake; L. Sachbauer, Sun-

ret. 1:00—J. Brachman, Crystal Lake; Malcolm Aschenasy, U. City.
11:10—Charles Gilles Jr., Crystal Lake;
W. A. Bechmer Jr., Norwood; Jim Bussman, Norwood.
11:20—Bob Mussman, Norwood; R.
Kleinschmidt, Crystal Lake; Christ Klemmar, U. City.
Two match rounds for qualifiers are
scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday
with the 36-hole final, Friday. And so forth: If you want to be pessimistic about the fight game you can make some sort of case against almost any hero. So perhaps the fighters of today are not so hopeless as they seem; and our Joe Louis may turn out to be one of the super-

men of all time. Incredible, But True. F actual fighting makes a

boxer great, Joe Louis ought to be a better man than the all-

time hero James J. Jeffries. Joe, in his career, has fought 88 fights, amateur and professional. Of these he won 71 by knockouts. Beside this record, Jeffries' is

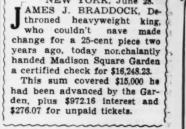
positively puny. The mighty Jeff, believe it or not, fought only 21 fights in his entire career, his record shows. It makes one wonder, sometimes, if after all our idols of

other days were really the super-

men we rated them.

Garden Loan

NEW YORK, June 28.







Charge Purchases Payable in August. FAMOUS-BARR DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Pairings were announced by

Jonas Weiss of Crystal Lake, who won the title last year, is defending

9:00 a. m.—Richard Math, Forest Park; enneth Heising, Greenbriar; James Jack-n, Crystal Lake.

9:30—Anthony Kleybusch, Crystal Lake; W. O'Brien Jr., Norwood; John Perry Jr., Bellerive.

Braddock Pays With Interest

By the Associated Press.

Held Tries in Stretch. cool "killer type" golf that proved too much for Dawson, Gus Moreland, former champion from Peo-ria, Ill., and others of Held's vanquished opponents.

came tired in the later stages of the match and "my swings weren't Rolfe, New staying in the groove." "But you've just got to take your Charley

Held paid tribute to his "champion manager," his twin brother, Charlies Held, a professioanl golfer, land; Roy Rower Cran who carried the runner-up's bag gio, New Yo throughout the tournament.

Out—Par — 444 453 434—35 Held — 344 453 335—34 Schumacher — 354 553 535—38 In—Par — 453 453 455—37—72 Schumacher — 445 453 455—38—76 Out— AFTERNOON. Gomez, I Gomez, I Gomez, I er, have American all-star g 1933 at Grove, C

TROTTERS OPEN SEASON UNDER LIGHTS TONIGHT By the Associated ress.

TOLEDO, O., June 28.-A million dollars' worth of trotters and pac-ers were all set today to "shoot" at \$25,000 in purses this week as the sixty-fourth consecutive Grand Circuit season gets under way to-night and runs through Saturday. night and runs through Saturday.
All but Saturday's races will be held under flood lights.

hurlers, Bridges an Gomez will held under flood lights. About 500 of the country's out- paw pitchi

standing harness horses are quartered at the Fort Miami track for the inaugural meeting of the "Roaring Grand"

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SCHUMACI **DALLAS PLAYER**

BEATS ED HELD BY 1 UP AFTER **BEING 4 DOWN**

New Golf Champion Scores Four Birdies on the Final Nine to Gain the Vic-

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, June 28 .- Don Schumacher, golfing "freshman" from Dallas, is 1937 Trans-Mississippi champion today because he knows how to pick the spots for his hot-

test shots. He won the title with one of the gamest finishes the 37-year-old meet has seen, beating Eddie Held, 34-year-old St. Louis veteran, 1 up in a 36-hole battle yesterday that grew more exciting the farther it

Schumacher, 21, former Texas champion, takes home with him this week the championship cup John Dawson of Chicago won last year. Dawson lost to Held, twice former champion, in the semifinals Saturday. Held was 4 up after the

morning round.
Schumacher fired four birdies for a two-under-par 35 on the homestretch line, and he couldn't have nicked a better time. Held was getting weary, and his irons were losing their accuracy.

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TROLLEY LEAGUE.

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ngs).
INTERCITY LEAGUE.

Collinsville 22-4, Edwardsville 5-7.
Glen Carbon 6-4, Belleville 4-0 (fir ame 11 innings).
Lebanon 6, Maryville 3.
East St. Louis 8, Livingston 3.
Granite City 2, Venice 1.
U. CITY MUNY.
Golubs 6, Hannums 0.
Jay B. Smiths 9, Alexander & Sons 11 innings).

EADERS

JONAS WEISS TO DEFEND HIS JUNIOR TITLE

Pairings were announced by Chairman Joe Switzer this afteroon for the qualifying round of the District Junior Golf championship tournament which will open omorrow morning over the Crystal Lake course. The tourney is under the sponsorship of the St. Louis District Golf Association.

Jonas Weiss of Crystal Lake, who won the title last year, is defending

his championship Following are the pairings: 9:00 a. m.—Richard Math, Forest Park; enneth Heising, Greenbriar; James Jack-on, Crystal Lake.

9:10—Donald Duwe, Forest Park: J. ancaster, Crystal Lake; Robert White, 9:20-A. E. Kelley, Crystal Lake; Hap-old Burns, Forest Park; L. Brackman.

9:30—Anthony Kleybusch, Crystal Lake: W. O'Brien Jr., Norwood; John Perry Jr., 9:40—Jack Teal, Westborough: B. Mar-in Jr., Crystal Lake; Charles Rice, West-9:50—Harold Connelly, Norwood; Jonas Weiss, Crystal Lake; Ed Kinsella, Glea Echo.

10:00—Stuart Johnston, Westborough; J. Niehaus, Meadowbrook; Neil Stewart Greenbriar.

10:10—Rolland Kombo, Forest Park;
Bob Powers, Greenbriar; A. Riley, Crystal
Lake. 10:20—Lewis Dennig, Bellerive; William Lord Jr., Algonquin; Walter Muckerman,

mandie. 10:40—E. C. Fox Jr., Norwood: Howard Zachrich, Glen Echo. 10:50—Tom Cole. Westborough: Laird Wasson, Crystal Lake; L. Sachbauer, Sunset. 1:00—J. Brachman. Crystal Lake; Maicolm Aschenasy, U. City.
11:10—Charles Gilles Jr., Crystal Lake;
W. A. Boehmer Jr., Norwood; Jim Bussman, Norwood.
11:20—Bob Mussman. Norwood; R.
Kleinschmidt, Crystal Lake; Christ skiemmar, U. City.
Two match rounds for qualifiers are
scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday
with the 36-hole final, Friday.

Braddock Pays Garden Loan With Interest

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.

TAMES J. BRADDOCK, Dethroned heavyweight king, who couldn't nave made change for a 25-cent piece two years ago, today nonchalantly handed Madison Square Garden a certified check for \$16,248.23. had been advanced by the Garden, plus \$972.16 interest and

\$276.07 for unpaid tickets.

t Comfort . . . Wear! **HSLACKS**

er's Newest Patterns

A strap, button and buckle adjustment on the waist band of "Fit-Lok" makes these marvelous Slacks easily adjustable to your exact size. Made of better fabrics . . . the better way. "Fit-Lok" is removable for laundering. Rich shades in stripes, plaids and checks.

Other Wash Slacks, \$1.98 to \$6.50 White and Patterned Slacks, \$6.50 to \$17.50 Second Floor



ases Payable in August.

GLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SCHUMACHER RALLIES ON LAST NINE TO WIN T-M TITLE New T.-M. Golf Champion HENDRIX WINS DALLAS PLAYER



Don Schumacher, Dallas player, who defeated Eddie Held, 1 up in the 36-hole final for the Trans-Mississippi golf title yesterday. Held was 4 up after the morning round, but the Texas player rallied to gain the decision.

Four Cards, Two Browns

Continued From Page One.

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TROTTERS OPEN SEASON fare. UNDER LIGHTS TONIGHT By the Associated ress.

TOLEDO, O., June 28.-A million night and runs through Saturday. held under flood lights.

About 500 of the country's outstanding harness horses are quar-tered at the Fort Miami track for the inaugural meeting of the "Roar-

the harness sport.

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Named on All-Star Teams

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Let the arguments now begin!

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Trans-Mississippi tournaments did were based on suggestions from the not go beyond the second round, other seven managers, the squad than .350 marks.

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Some Stars Are Omitted.

the junior circuit's bid to resume feated the New Mexico Military Indomination over the older league, stitute polo team yesterday, 9 to 8, dollars' worth of trotters and pacinterrupted for the only time last to avenge a defeat at the ers were all set today to "shoot" vear when the Nationals won, 4 to the Southwest champions at \$25,000 in purses this week as 2 at Boston McCarthy will have 3, at Boston, McCarthy will have the sixty-fourth consecutive Grand circuit season gets under way to-All but Saturday's races will be beld under flood lights.

Bridges and Stratton. Grove and Gomez will take care of the southpaw pitching. There may be argue by the ments over the absence of Detroit's Mel Buck Newsom of Boston, among nals, 8-1.

Pacers, a 17-class pace and handi290. Although a member of each opener, 10-0; Hudlin hurled sixof the four previous squads, Dickey hitter for 7—2 nightcap victory.

Holding the spotlight is the \$4000 did not work at Chicago in 1933 or George Selkirk, Yankees — I Matron Stake for trotters which will be run off Thursday night, offering the season's first view of the which Babe Ruth's homer gave the Tigers. candidates who will battle it out at Goshen, N. Y., in the Hamble-li's hadling of pitchers has been lodgers—Former's effective pitchtonian, the "Kentucky Derby" of the harness sport.

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the White Sox' rise in fortunes, so Hamlin allowed three hits in 6-3 there appears to be little argument nightcap win.

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Appling of the White Sox, the men's doubles title when they de-

For here, fans, is the hand-picked argument purposes.

Clift, battting better than .300, last year. Which may be used for Thompson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the squad which will represent the Clift, battting better than .300, er the singles. The locals led 3 to apparently has an edge over Rolfe 1 in the third set but found the The outfielder list includes three

fron to the green. He tried for a Griffith Stadium, home of the Sen-righthanded batters, Bell, Di-Maggio and Walker, and three left-Selected by Manager Joe McCar- handed sluggers, Averill, Cramer thy of the world champion New and Moses. None, however, is a par for his day's work, and Held York Yankees, who will pilot the was 5 over.

York Yankees, who will pilot the left fielder by trade, Averill, American League team by virtue of Cramer and DiMaggio operating in Held Tries in Stretch.

Schumacher, who in two previous title last year, and whose picks

All are .300 or better hitters, with

A notable absentee will be Ben Pitchers - Vernon Gomez, New Chapman of Boston, who played in York; Lefty Grove, Boston; Mel each of the previous games. As Harder, Cleveland; Wes Ferrell, benefits their position as cham-Washington; Monty Stratton, Chi- pions of the baseball world, the

Kansas City Four Wins.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28. In collecting a force for making The Kansas City Country Club de-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

ments over the absence of Detroit's Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, Giants Roxie Lawson, Red Ruffing and Former hit two homers as Hub-Monte Pearson of the Yankees, or bell pitched six-hitter to beat Cardi-

Tonight's program consists of a \$1000 stake for three-year-old trotters; a \$1500 stake for free-for-all three nominees are batting around thre

JackWilson and Fritz Ostermuel-Gehrig, leading the league in bat- ler, Red Sox-Wilson blanked 13-INNING CONTEST ting with an average around .390, Browns, 8-0, with six hits in open-The J. S. & S. nine of Vandalia, rates first choice for first base, aler; Ostermueller saved nightcap Ill., defeated the Alpen Braus of though Greenberg is the head man two-hit four inning relief pitching.

Madison, 3-2, in a 13-inning contest vertically and the structure of th

dalia in second place ahead of the all-star game, but has operated homer and two singles, driving in Maryland Heights. The Heights as a third baseman in three three runs for 5-3 win over Senateam lost to the league-leading games. There will be plenty of competition for the third base post, however, with Clift and Rolfe on ler, Begs—Former's six-hit pitching

Emanuel Methodist 6-7, Sutter Pterian 5-5.
CLAYTON TOWNSHIP,
S. S. Athletes 9, Duffin 0.
Grayco 9, Kirkwood A. C. 7.
W. O. W. 9, Alexanders 1.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Webster 11, United 4.
Manchester 7, Ferguson 3.
Spanish Lake 4, Black Jack 3.
CHALFANT.
Wanda 11, Rams A. C. 4.
S. S. Advertisers 13, Wolverines 5. In the third game, Hufschmidts the job, and Foxx may watch the beat Reds, 8-2, in opener; Mueller hit triple and drove in three runs Gehringer, still the league's top in 10-5 nightcap victory.

Sports Briefs

wort as teacher. SINGLES FINAL The Jay B. Smiths eliminated the

AT TRIPLE A. the Hannums, 6-0.

Wacker-Helderle, and the Spehs de- ing today. open tennis champion as the result feated the Mrazeks, 9-7, in Municof his victory over Joe Hunt of ipal Horseshoe League matches yes-Los Angeles, in the final of the terday at Carondelet Park. The St. Louis Skeet Club's fivenan team scored 480 hits out of 500 present eight stake events with an its lowest daily purse, and during the 30 days of racing will as you thumb your way about,

An' hitch hiker's thumb'll git you singles, played yesterday afternoon.

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annual Lordships' tournament of
the Remington Gun Club, Stratford, Conn.

ment held in conjunction with the
with 16 thoroughbreds entered.
Count Morse, from Warren
Wright's Calumet stable, was the tween the players until the fifth and final set. Hendrix ran up a Johnny Rogan, St. Louis, won the 40-lap feature of the midget auto races held yesterday afternoon on to 3 game lead in this set, but

ture the set, 7-5, and the match. The Alton All-Stars won a tives on hand. Among them are Hunt counted only one point in second-round game in the district Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky For the first two sets of the semi-pro baseball tournament being Farm, Woolford Farm, Hal Price match, the players fought hard for every point. During the remain-

quite as fast. It was only a question as to which player was the Sunset, played the 18 holes in 65, The Matron Handicap, for fillies most accurate until the final two

excelled on passing shots which aided him in winning necessary oppose Warren Bockwinkel, St. oppose warren betaken on the Louis, in a finish match on the the \$35,000 Lassie Stakes July points. In the fourth and fifth sets Hendrix showed several outrasslin' show at the Coliseum the \$40,000 Classic July 24 and the bursts of temper by throwing his racket clear across the court and

batting the ball way out of court. This display was due to his own errors and not to any bad decisions As a contrast Hunt merely talked rather not play because of an injury, which may give Myer, the to himself when he made errors.

Keaney Advances To Quarterfinal major league batting champion feated Teddy Eggmann and Frank In Muny Tennis learned to swim in the six-day period, diplomas were awarded only final round which was played aft-

Frank Keaney and Eugene Linpace too fast during the remainder of the set.

demann reached the quarterfinal round of the St. Louis Municipal Eggmann and Thompson gained men's singles tennis championship the final by defeating Karl Hodge as the result of their victories on and McNeill Smith, 6—1, 6—4, in a the Jefferson Memorial courts in semifinal match yesterday morn-Forest Park yesterday. Keaney deing. This match was replayed after darkness stopped the first match while Lindemann eliminated Leo Glader Fischer, 11 years old, 7329

Moult, 6-2, 6-3. In winning the singles title, Hen- Frances Jacobson and Marjorie drix obtained the first leg on the Dierberger, two strong contenders new trophy presented by Sidney for the women's title, moved into The entry in the singles the third round. Miss Jacobson showed a total of 91 players, while won from Bertha Kinsey, 6-0, 6-2. committee limited the men's while Miss Dierberger gained a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Billie Peer

Yesterday's Results.

COMMUNITY.

Missouri Jewelite 4, Stationary Engineers 2
Twenty-fourth Ward Improvement Association 11, Hawks A. C. 6.
NORTH SIDE.

Kroemekes 7, Moloneys 5,
Feldkamps 5, Flori 1,
TRIANGLE.

Koebel 12, Bats A. C. 0.
General A. S. 8, Schusters 3,
MERCANTILE.
Grace 12, Our Savior 7,
Zion 4, Monarchs 2,
RED BIRD.

Scruggs 6, Meyers 6 (tie game, eight innings).

Divisional Doubles. AT CARONDELET PARK.

First round—John English and Joe Petrik, Carondelet, defeated Edward Deffaa and Richard Linn, Concordia, 6—0, 6—4.

AT SHERMAN PARK.

6—1. Quarterfinal round — Leon DeMesquita and Lee Travis, Forest, defeated William Proffitt and James Lieber Jr., 7—5, 6—8, 6—2. Charles Sauselle and George Finger, Kinghighway, defeated Earl Piper and Dave Goldwasser, Forest, 6—2, 6—0.

CREW DEFEATS QUINCY

Western Rowing Club won permanent possession of the Falstaff Jay B. Smills 9, Alexander & Sons o (11 innings), LES BARRETT. Aaico 4, Dohle 2. Surise 1, Donnellys 0. SUBURBAN S. S. Kingsland Presbyterian 11-13, Richmond Heights 2-4. Emanuel Methodist 6-7, Sutter Presbyby defeating the Quincy (Ill.) eight-oared crew in a threequarter mile upstream race yesterday afternoon on the Mississippi River, with the race finishing in front of the North End Rowing Club. In the other race held, Quincy won a down-stream doubles race from St. Louis Rowing Club.

Quincy led during the early part of the race, but Western's steady

A free course in tennis will start this morning at the Triple A Club in Forest Park with Herbert Mark-

Alexanders from the first-half pen-nant race by defeating them, 9-16 in an 11-inning contest yesterday afternoon in the University City Municipal Baseball League. In the game, the Golubs trounced Park, offering \$376,000 in total

Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland (Fla.) The Gordons defeated the Budweisers, 9-7, Steinmanns won from the country, opened its 1937 meetplayer is the first Triple A Club

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the patient telegraphic te fore Hendrix won, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, the national telegraphic tournament held in conjunction with the Inaugural race over seven furlongs

Hunt's good service and forcing Sylvan Beach track. Rogan won er Cloud, at 7 to 2. shots brought the score to 5-all. Hendrix played steadily in the next by a lap from Clarence Rose. Lee two games, which he won to cap-Dashney was third.

Louis last night, defeating the Mrs. John Hertz, J. H. and C. V. der of the match the play was not Pete's team, 6-2. Whitney, Col. E. R. Bradley, Valdina Farms, Charles T. Fisher and Johnny Manion, professional at M. L. Emerick.

seven under par yesterday afterHunt appeared to have the best
service of the two players. Hendrix

O'Hara, J. Jostes, and Bob Thomas.

Seven under par yesterday afternoon in a foursome with Jim
O'Hara, J. Jostes, and Bob Thomas.

\$7500 and will be run July 3. The Gene Bowman, Tennessee, will \$15,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap

> The Trail Blazers won from the 31, final day of the meeting. The Pioneers, 10-8, yesterday afternoon Futurity's approximate valuation at Maplewood Softball Park in a will be \$55,000 and the Handicap game of modified baseball. After \$25,000.

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Catchers—Bill Dickey, New York, The Missourrian, who won the little in 1923 and 1926, said he became tired in the later stages of the match and "my swings werent staying in the groove."

But you've just got to take your licking when your opponent sitcks them in there the way Don was at the last," he smiled.

Had paid tribute to his "charm joo manager," his twin brother, Charlies Held, a professioanl golfer, who carried the runner-up's bag throughout the tournament.

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Second round—Frances Jacobson, Carondelet, defeated Bertha Kinsey, Carondelet, 6—0, 6—2; Mrs. Frank Furlong, Kingshighway, defeated Gloria Thompson, Sherman, 6—1, 6—0; Marjorie Dierberger, Reservoir, defeated Florabelle (Billie) Peer, Oakland, 6—1, 6—4.

Scruggs 6, Meyers 6 (tie game, eight innings).

Hawthorn 6, Norge 5.

Trojans 8, Midgets 7.

CITY.

Ambassadors 9, Union Printers 6.

Polish Falcons 4, Grays 3.

The Mil 9, Bears 7.

SOUTH SIDE.

Schaefer-Lafayette 23, Muellers 4.

Happys 8, Rips A. C. 2.

DIAMOND FOUR.

Brashear 11, Geblen 9.

MIDCITY.

Bert Haugs 6, Zephyrs 3 (10 innings).

Kriegshauser 3, Failoni 2.

SOUTH SID ESODALITY.

St. Agatha 8, Holy Trinity 7.

St. Joseph Croatian 9, Assumption 2.

GEORGE SINLER.

Emmetts A. C. 17, Pirates A. C. 2.

Morganford 14, Kellers 1.

BROWNS.

Ramblers 10, Panthers 7. and Richard Linn, Concordia, 6—0, 6—4.

AT SHERMAN PARK.

First round — Willis Owen and Elmer Haub, O'Fallon, defeated Morris Garden and Julius Offstein, Sherman, 6—3, 6—2; Edward Argo and Frank Delaney, Sherman, defeated William Ens and Ed Heidemann, Sherman, 6—6, 6—4.

Quarterfinal round—Ewald Busse and Walter Hilgendorf, O'Fallon, defeated Richard Barger and Bud. Eremmer, O'Fallon, defeated Edward Argo and Frank Delaney, Sherman, 6—2, 7—5; Robert Vocke and John Stiegler, Sherman, defeated Vincent Justin and Elmer Thornhill, Fairgrounds, 6—3, 6—4.

AT JEFFERSON MEMORIAL COURTS, First round—Leon DeMesquita and Lee Travis, Forest, defeated A. Buck and Bernard Manic, 6—1, 6—2; Earl Piper and Dave Goldwasser, Forest, defeated Gus Kanter and Dave Parnos, Forest, 6—3, 6—1.

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Ramblers 10, Panthers 7.
Stags 8, Casinos 3.
JOE MEDWICK.
Meramec Merchants 2, Brownies 0.
Boys' Club Trojans 17, Roberts A. C. 11.
LEO DUROCHER.
Stoble 12, Union Avenue Merchants 0.

WESTERN EIGHT-OARED

rowing and superior power at the finish enabled it to finish an easy victory by a full length.

COUNT MORSE IS FAVORED IN FEATURE RACE

CHICAGO, June 28.-Arlington

The spacious racing plant, oper-

The first event was today's \$5000

betting choice, at 3 to 1, with Mrs.

Attracted by the prize list, prac

tically all of the nation's leading

stables have their star representa-

will be run July 5, followed by the

\$5000 Hyde Park Stakes July 10;

rich Futurity and Handicap on July

Swimming Diplomas Awarded.

awarded in Forest Park Highlands'

sixth annual "Learn-to-Swim Week,"

which ended Saturday right, ac-

cording to an announcement today

Glades avenue, who stroked 465

feet.

A total of 656 diplomas was

By the Associated Press

A New Menace.

Alphonso J. McGuffy was a hale and hearty scamp, He'd beaten "painter's colic," "athlete's foot" and "writer's prize money and the highest minimum purse award of any 4rack in cramp'

To ailments occupational he never would succumb Till he lost all sense of feeling in ated on a non-profit basis, has set his motivating thumb.

Don't

Watch

Off the Record.

GAME, the pitchers often win Although their work is punk; So pitching records we begin To think are mostly bunk.



The record of games won and lost which we fondly cling Into the ashcan should be tossed-The "earned run" is the thing.

One for Ripley.

The longest fight on record was between Jack Burke and Andy Bowen in New Orleans in 1893. It lasted over seven hours and went 110 rounds at the end of which time the referee declared it "No Contest," believe it or not.

We don't know who the referee We don't know who the referee was but he would probably have first crack at the British exchequer. called the late lamented World War "no contest" because at the end of four years they were all on their feet—what was left of them.

Fair Enough!

by Joseph E. Dobyns, manager of the pool. While all 1687 entrants The wrestlers stole the box fight ers' stuff by introducing the knockout into the mat game. Now the to those who paddled 35 feet, or more, in the final tests, with the the wrestling book by appointing the wrestling book by appointing exception of children between 8 and Jim Braddock official "policeman 10 years old, who were required to for Joe Louis. swim only 27½ feet, or half the width of the tank. American Red

TT'S up to Jim Cross beginners buttons also were To stall for Joe; given those who swam 55 feet, or No wallop him

No title go! deserves another, Max Schmeling 6-1, 7-5.



glish champ. Of course, Joe didn't break any contract with Max but he aided and abetted.



will have to come and see him if

In the meantime there is a great future for the guy who can invent a lawyer-proof, non-breakable con-

One thing that mitigated against the million-dollar gate was the fact that it was pulled off just at the time when nearly everybody was out of work. The promoters had two strikes on 'em before a ticket was sold.

Even so they didn't do so poorly and after the books had been balanced and the cash on hand dis-tributed it looked like a lean winter for Br'er Wolf.

Joe Louis has a London offer to meet Jack Doyle or Len Harvey for a guarantee of 15,000 pounds. Fifteen thousand pounds sounds like heavy sugar but in round numbers it is only about \$75,000. Not bad, however, as pot boilers go.

In the meantime the match ha tween Max Schmeling and Tommy Farr has been set for Aug. 9. So Joe's coterie of managers will have

ARMY TENNIS TOURNEY IN THE FINAL ROUND

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Lieut, Dolph E. Muehleisen and Lieut. William Robertson defeated the doubles team of Capt. W. B. Merritt and Lieut. Rothschild in their semifinal doubles match ir the allarmy tournament at Army-Navy Country Club today, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0. In the other semifinal, Lieut.

Stanley Robinson and Lieut. Bell, fresh from West Point where he played varsity tennis, conquered Capt. James Drake and staff Sergeant S. Lapsley in a bitterly-contested match that went five sets. On the theory that one good turn The scores were 6-1, 2-6, 2-6,



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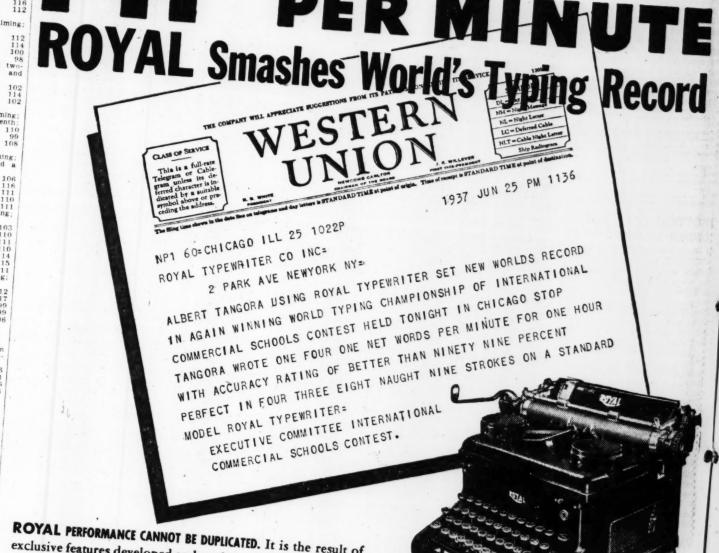
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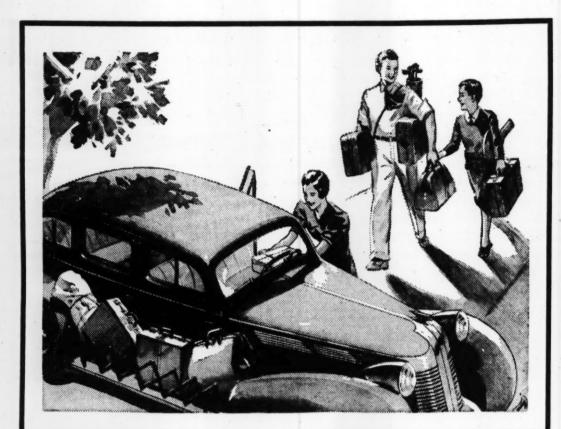
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PART THREE

GERMANY AGAIN **DEMANDS RETURN** OF ITS COLONIES

Gen. Goering Tells World C. OF C. That Nation's Economic Status Is "Intolerable."

NAZIS ALSO ASK FOR SHARE OF MARKETS

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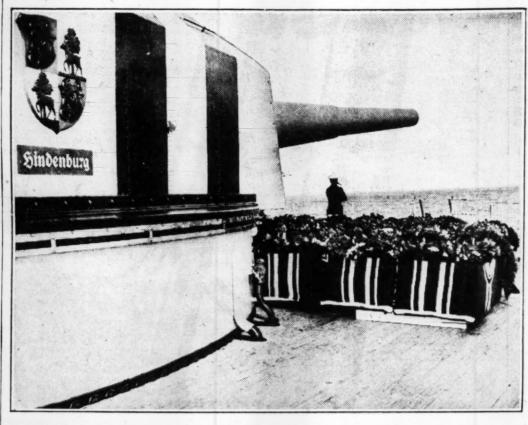
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Deutschland Dead Home for Burial



THE warship Hindenburg docks at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, with the flag-draped coffins of sailors killed when the pocket battleship Deutschland was bombed by planes in the Spanish war zone.

German Veterans Applaud British Friendship Plea American, Two Others Later Freed;

Cheer for King George VI Raised at Rally After Two English Speakers Make Unscheduled Appearance.

150,000 German war veterans yesterday when two British speakers standing between Britain and Ger-

Under the influence of their apclosed with cheers for King George VI-an unusual proceeding in Germany, where, since the consolidascious people that wishes to live tion of Nazi power, all public demonstrations regularly close with

No foreigner was scheduled to speak at the rally, at which the since the formal signing of the Treaty of Versailles stripped Ger-Himmler, Reich leader of the SS, many of its colonial empire after or Hitler's guard troops. However,

"Germany is working with all its energy on the undertaking known of the Duke of Connaught of the SS and units and the Reich's army. Adjutant of the Duke of C nnaught. Col. Crossfield emphasized that, took part in the rally regardless of any differences be-tween the two nations, "your com-

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RALPH E. JENNEY APPROVED

FOR U. S. JUDGE IN CALIFORNIA

Senate Judiciary Committee Also

Passes Favorably on Several

Other Nominations.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The

international chamber.

ness outlook.

British veterans, he said, agree CASSEL, Germany, June 28.—En-gland stole the show at a rally of youth must be taught above all to love his own country and to defend it with his life—but also that must stand trial. Charges probably made impassioned pleas for under- this is no reason for hating other countries.

Capt. Fyers announced brought by special command of the the trials has been set. peal, the big open air gathering Duke of Connaught a decoration for the flag of the Duke's old German regiment—the Zeithen Hussars. When the decoration was afveterans shouted their approval. Italian Delegation Present.

Col. Reinhard led the 150,000 in cheers for Britain's King. This unscheduled demonstration of Anglo-German friendship oc curred in the presence of a delega-

tion of Italian war veterans attend ing the rally as guests. The German veterans' rally, as annual affair, was significant this year because Himmler took part for the first time and stressed the close Deep Respect for German Fighters. relation between his SS and the

the army.

The aged Field Marshal, August von Mackensen, successful war-time rades of the British Legion have leader on Germany's eastern fronts the deepest respect for the German received a special ovation as he reviewed the veterans and the troops

Goering defended Germany's huge striction of production, but must, TO NURSE AGAINST BARONET

ustain Contention Marriage Pron ise Made Before Divorce Is Absolute Is Valid. LONDON, June 28.-A \$10,000 breach of promise award to nurse, against Sir Anthony Mild

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1934. A jury awarded Miss Fender \$10,-000, but Justice Hawke, who granted Wallis Warfield Simpson a divorce nisi from Ernest Simpson at Ipswich last October, overruled the award.

Miss Fender took the case to the Court of Appeal, but was unsuc-cessful. In April she appealed to the House of Lords.

TO STATE DEPARTMENT POST

Minister to Geneva Will Succeed R. Walton Moore as Assist-

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RABBI ATTACKS BRITAIN'S POLICIES IN PALESTINE

Zionist Leader Says English Hav Failed to Protect Jews in Holy Land.

ociated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.-American Jewish leaders who will select de! gates to the International Assembly of the World Zionist movement to day considered criticism directed as Great Britain's administration of

The criticism was voiced by Rabbi Abda Hillel Silver of Cleveland, who declared Jews must not permit themselves to be the victims of "international gangsterism and political racketeering."

Rabbi Silver charged the British Government with failure to carry out its pledges to the Jewish people in the re-establishment of the Jewish National Home in Palestine. "The successive shrinking of the

Arabs." he declared. Dr. Silver warned the British Government the Jewish people would not be intimidated by any use of force, asserting that "force has never intimated a Jew."

PARIS MERCHANTS TO CLOSE STORES JULY 3 AS PROTEST Dissatisfied With Application

40-Hour Week and Failure to Receive Help. By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 28.-All retail mer-

chants in the Paris area decided today to close their stores July 3 in sympathy with a planned shutdown by hotel, cafe and restaurant owners throughout the nation.

The retailers' decision threatened

ARREST FOREIGN OIL DEALERS to create new obstacles for Georges Bonnet, Finance Minister in the new French Government, who came back from the United States today to seek a balanced budget to remedy France's financial ills. SMYRNA, Turkey, June 28.-The Representatives of the merchants nanagers of Smyrna branches of

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officially ordered price reduction on

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will be disorganizing the city's

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said their lockout was in protest three foreign oil companies were against "bad application" of the arrested yesterday because they sus- 40-hour week to their businesses as pended sales rather than accept an well as against the failure of Par-

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and man- ARCHBISHOP ISSUES DENIAL

Canterbury Says He has Not Approved Either Side in Spain. LONDON. June 28.-The Archshop of Canterbury issued a public statement today in which he denied that he had expressed approval of either side in the Spanish

The foreign oil men said the official prices are 33 per cent below The statement followed published

U. S. ENDING FISCAL YEAR WITH 36-BILLION DEBT

Expected Deficit for Period \$2,670,000,000-Economy Effort to Fall \$200,000,000 Short of Goal.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Treas- estimate. ury figures indicated today that the administration's effort to cut expenditures for 'the fiscal year ending Wednesday would fall about retirement and windfall tax collec \$200,000,000 short of its goal.

When President Roosevelt in- gift tax revenue. structed all departments last April this year's deficit would total about to reduce expenses sharply, he re- \$2,670,000,000, exclusive of debt revised his budget to a figure \$295,- tirement, compared with a revised Jewish homeland in order to satisfy 000,000 under the January forecast. the Arab opposition will not only destroy the idea of the Jewish omeland but will not satisfy the through June 24 were \$7,883,000,000, compared with a revised budget of

\$7.781,000,000. Thus the year's spending already has gone \$102,000,000 above the re vised estimate. At the current rate it will increase another \$100,000,000 appropriation bills to passage beor more by Wednesday, the end of

Figures on Revenue,

While expenditures have not been extension of P W A, kept within the April figure, rev- scheduled to expire Wednesday. enue has been above estimates made at that time. Receipts were \$5,213,000,000 through June 24, and clude those for the military and are expected by Treasury officials non-military establishments of the to reach about \$5,280,000,000 by War Department, the interior bill Wednesday, or \$56,000,000 over the revised estimate. This figure would Columbia supply measures.

RAILROAD RETIREMENT TAXES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SIGNS

Senate Committee Favorably Re ported Bill to Finance Measure. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The Senate Finance Committee today reported approval of special taxes on railways and their workers to dent Roosevelt signed a bill today finance the Revised Railroad Re-extending the life of the Civilian extending the life of the Civilian tirement Act. Conservation Corps for three years.

The measure, passed last week by He also sent to the House a supple mental budget estimate for \$350, the House, would impose graduated levies on payrolls, shared equally by the roads and employes, starting at 51/2 per cent for three years and increasing to 7½ per cent by 1949. Separate legislation to revise the 1935 retirement act was week by President Roosevelt.

Quits Japanese Religious Post, By the Associated Press

TOKIO, June 28.-Sonyu Otani, the previous quotations for petro-leum products. Reports received here indicated agents of foreign oil here indicated agents of foreign oil Overseas Minister in the Japanese companies at Ankara, the capital, that he had received a letter in career. He explained he did not of camps—1849—will be reduced to ly flew round trip to England, exwere in similar trouble with the Turkish authorities.

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GEORGES BONNET TAKES FISCAL POST IN FRANCE

| be \$550,000,000 under the January

Officials attributed the decline

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Bills for Further Spending

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Approach of the fiscal year's end

BILL EXTENDING C C C

Measure Sets Age Limit at 17 to 23; Enrollment to Be Reduced.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Presi-

000,000 to finance the C C C during

members, including war veterans

and 35,000 administrative personnel

The extension measure changes

the fiscal year beginning July 1.

debt to about \$36,300,000,000.

Former Ambassador to U.S. Arrives in Paris on Special Train.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS. June 28.-Georges Bonnet, Finance Minister in the new French Government, came back from the United States today to seek a balanced budget.

Bonnet was recalled from his post as Ambassador at Washington tions and a sharp drop in expected as soon as the new Cabinet of Camille Chautemps was formed. The second People's Front Govern-ment hopes he will solve the finan-

> He was called immediately to see Chautemps and then take his finan-cial proposals before a full Cabinet meeting. A special train took him to Paris after he landed at Cherbourg from the liner Queen Mary. On the eve of Bonnet's arrival, his under-secretary, Rene Brunet, announced his goal was a balanced budget. He said the first step-

alancing the ordinary budget-Among the measures awaiting final could be taken this year. Vincent Auriol, the retired Fibill, which also contains a two-year nance Minister, estimated the ordinary budget deficit at 4,600,000,000 francs (\$200,000,000). The combined Besides the relief bill, appropria-tions measures not yet approved in-Treasury deficit of both the ordinary and extraordinary budgets has

francs (\$1,600,000,000). That total, Brunet said, can be balanced within three years. The regular budget of about \$2,211,000,-000 does not include the extraordinary expenses, most of which are

Bonnet was expected to present his declaration of policy to Parliament tomorrow along with projects to increase taxation and reduce expenditures.

As Bonnet boarded the special train he told interviewers he "more than ever convinced of the necessity for French-American cooperation." He was full of enthusiasm for the United States and said, "Frankly, I would have preferred to stay there."

Chautemps, meanwhile, failed to swerve hotel and cafe owners from Officials of the C C C said that sum would provide for 315,000 corps their decision to shut down Saturday in protest against nationwide application of the 40-hour week, The present strengths are 350,000 They agreed, however, to confer again Thursday.

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As projects are completed, corps officials said, the present number to Rome. The aviators, who recent-



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

He Will Buy in the County.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I FULLY realize that a deficit exists in the city's funds and that relief needs must be taken care of. But I am sure that if the Aldermen had not been so impatient to start their summer vacation, a oline and cigarette taxes.

It will probably be stated that these to collect and will become permanent.

taxes imposed on automobile owners, it is becoming impossible for me to operate Without discounting gasoline. With all the other excessive

a cent per cigarette. This is ridiculous. will purchase all my requirements in the county; not that I shall like to do this,

UP TO THE HILT IN TAXES.

Protests Destruction of Trees.

SINCE several organized groups are dis-playing an interest in forest conservation, I should like to call to their attenacres of field and forest as a result of the building of the Alton dam.

forest, I protest making our grand old river into something like the Dead Sea, and submerging beneath its turbid waters not a defiled city of men, but the stumps of tens of thousands of trees-friends of FRANCIS J. LAFOREST.

The Menace of Glaring Headlights. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

ONE of the phases of highway safety which has long been neglected is the Legislature held a farcic needs. Automotive engineers have been busily engaged in accomplishing improvespitting a piercing glare along its path as soon as the sun goes down.

motorist experiences a shock to the eye to do anything about it. nerves, and by the time the eyes have Is Missouri too stupid, too apathetic? barely readjusted themselves to normalcy, on comes another lancing thrust. Under ome a physical strain rather than a with public funds? relaxing pleasure. H. R. DOMINGUEZ.

A Pharmacist's Complaint.

HAVE read with interest your editori-als regarding the different schools of pharmacy and am grateful for the publicity you have given this disgrace. However, not a word has been said about the middle-aged pharmacist who is thoroughly grounded and knows his business. He orks from 12 to 16 hours a day (Sunto offer a man expected to have the intelligence of a trained pharmacist

If the public wants men in the profesof responsible service, let them patronize the store that employs men of years of experience and help them to receive a living wage and decent hours, without re sorting to the friction that industry is A VICTIM. now going through.

The Case of Leona Wilhelm

Leona Wilhelm to the House of Detention, pending a coroner's inquest, after

Here were a mother and three children bowed with grief, overwhelmed and isfied with the arrangement. bewildered by what had happened. If mother, it would be on the night followguire, lately restored to a Captain's rank, remanded the child to the House of Detention instead of releasing her in the custody of her mother. Under such a

But the case of the girl comes under themselves of their rights.

So we alibi our selfishness in sitting is a tradition in the church. out all right, anyhow" and refuse to think

General Assembly, which had just adjourned, and house" for the needs of the poor. showed how it, like its predecessors, had shamefully failed to meet even the most reasonable expectations of the State.

Yesterday we printed a refreshing and significant account of how the people of Nebraska, at a single election, junked a system similar to Missouri's and set up a non-partisan, one-chamber Legislature, operating in the full light of publicity.

of the State's 93 counties and had a total majority difficult to obtain them.

than 1,000,000 votes could make it effective.

litical spoilsmen. captains to follow, an objective to be taken.

In Nebraska, leadership arose in the persons of more equitable form of taxation could be United States Senator George W. Norris, former Con- St. Louisans, we wonder, have been frustrated in their imposed than the contemplated increase gressman John N. Norton and Dr. John P. Senning, taxes are to be temporary. But we have found from experience that taxes of this Norris has distinguished himself by his independence, excessive zeal or caution of orphanage officials? sort, like the unjust sales tax, are easy his honesty and his passionate devotion to the public Gasoline now carries a tax of 4 cents welfare. He and his colleagues made the proposal and the State Legislature has just added for a one-chamber Legislature the outstanding State another cent, to become effective next issue. They campaigned for it intensively, telling year. If the city tax is passed, it will the people how it would improve the administration year. If the tily the tily the tily the tily the people listened, approved of mean a tax of 5½ cents on every gallon of State affairs. The people listened, approved of

Without discounting the peculiar confidence enjoyed by Senator Norris in Nebraska, it would be the Cigarettes now carry a Federal tax of 6 height of defeatism to suppose that similar leaderbe 7 cents a pack, or almost two-fifths of men of great gifts in this State who are dismayed at I can promise the Board of Aldermen Missouri's political degeneration and who would welthat when these measures take effect, I come the opportunity to drive the political machines from power. There are many such men who would be willing to devote their time and ability toward setting up a new system on the order of Nebraska's.

The hour for action is here.

The sins of successive State Legislatures-sins both of commission and omission-have become too

Taxes have risen to unprecedented heights, and a tion the planned destruction of 25,000 substantial part of the increase comes from the demand for political patronage.

This land is capable of producing, and The last Legislature increased the sales tax, which does produce, at least double the timber bears with psculiar hardship upon the poor, from 1 to growth of the hills. As a friend of the 2 per cent; it made no effort to get new revenue from

> It scorned the public demand for a revision of the criminal laws.

In the face of wholesale election thievery, both in Kansas City and St. Louis, it passed a joker permanent registration law-a law drawn up at the command of Boss Pendergast, whose machine thrives on

The Legislature held a farcical investigation of the headlight adjustment to ordinary driving insurance scandal, which smells to high heaven, and

these conditions, by the time the point Pendergast machine, which has made of Kansas City how the lire roll in!

government in which three men hold the power of the pen: an order requiring every member of the life and death over most legislation, exercising, in Fascist party to become a subscriber. At 75 lire effect, a veto power more potent than the Governor's? (\$3.94) a head per year, that means an increase of Is it content to have a Legislature which does the \$7,875,000 annually in the paper's revenues. bidding of political bosses and the special interests

These questions, we think, answer themselves.

off the fetters of political bossism and set up a model about his private gold mine explain how he does it. days and holidays included). And what State government. Nebraska shows the way. The in- As to his latest circulation dodge, the same system does he receive for his time and end- itiative is the method. Let a leader appear and he is sometimes used in this country, when the emissary less energy? A salary that is a disgrace will have an army of followers—an invincible army.

Scientists calculating the speed of birds might try ment-or else. sion of pharmacy who will assure them to catch a flash of the St. Louis Cardinals.

THOSE QUEER MORMONS.

Queer people, the Mormons. Nauvoo, Ill., but they weren't wanted.

though the Mormon wives themselves were quite sat- lowed, and when Harriman lost, the Northern Se-Nineteenth century America had no use for a peo- the Hill lines.

ever a child would want to be with her ple like the Mormons, who minded their own busi- St. Louis was the scene of the subsequent antiness, worked hard from dawn to dusk, practiced the trust prosecutions, and when the case went to the ing such a deplorable tragedy that had old-time virtues to a puritanical degree and dupli- Supreme Court, it was with the expectation that the

> Once more the Mormons are exhibiting queerness. Not one of them is on relief.

A year and a half ago, according to Marc A. Rose, times do. course, the girl would have been available writing in the Commentator, 84,460 Mormons were ac- Now comes the news that the directors would like

the head of the "simple annals of the Young, became alarmed. They felt that the dole was something like that number in a Canadian coal compoor," the class which doesn't have some sapping the character of the people. They felt that the pany. Maintenance is not worth the expense, the one with power or prestige to front for more prosperous members were losing the fine feel-stockholders have been informed. And so a great them and who seldom know how to avail ing of responsibility for the less fortunate ones that corporation over which stock market, political and

placently assuring ourselves that "it came ence, industry, thrift and self-respect—they launched and business economics. a great drive to provide work for the unemployed.

Jobs were found in private and self-respect—they launched a great drive to provide work for the unemployed.

Jobs were found in private employment, a private In fact, this Tom Girdler seems to be the Dizzier CITIZEN. public works program was instituted in which men Dean of the steel industry.

MISSOURI'S SHAME AND A REMEDY, were paid, not in money, but in kind. The old tith-Two weeks ago, in this section, the Post-Dispatch ing plan was put into effect, by which each farmer reviewed in detail the sordid story of the Fifty-ninth placed a share of his produce in the "Bishop's store-

> In a year, every one of the 84,460 Mormons was off the relief rolls.

America needs more such queer people.

-+++ AN INDICTMENT OF ORPHANAGES.

Joseph Harrington, writing in McCall's Magazine tells how he and his wife tried for the better part of a year to adopt a child-in vain. He was led into Let us emphasize that the people of Nebraska did investigating the seeming paradox that, whereas the this. Through the use of the initiative, the State orphanages are teeming with children who would be Constitution was amended by the people. The amend- far happier in private homes and, whereas there is an ment, bitterly opposed by the politicians, carried 84 active demand for the adoption of children, it is very

Mr. Harrington says 10,000 families in one city If Missouri desires to follow Nebraska's example, last year applied for children at the approved agent has the same weapon-namely, the initiative-at cies, but only 350 applications were granted. In its disposal. Less than 100,000 names signed to pe- 1933, there were 281,857 children under care in the titions could place the proposal on the ballot; less country, but less than 6000 were released for adoption.

This is the one and only way by which the people Among the reasons cited for this condition are: of Missouri can free themselves of domination by po- presence of numerous memorial institutions founded by rich men which makes their occupancy by a full Simple as it is for Missourians to act, leadership is quota of orphans a matter of vanity; public subsidies imperative. There must be spokesmen and organ- paid to other orphanages on the basis of so much izers to crystallize the movement, for however ear- per child, on which orphanage employes are depennestly Missourians resent the raw deal they have been | dent for their salaries; zeal of religious bodies to getting, this feeling requires leadership and direc- control instruction of children; endless red tape to tion. It must have a banner to rally round, trusted avoid possibility of parents reclaiming children, even when parents have obviously lost all interest.

Here, indeed, is a serious indictment. How many desire to adopt children? How many St. Louis orprofessor of political science at the University of Ne- phans are being denied the opportunity for life in braska. In his long career in public life, Senator a private home because of the stubborness, greed,

THEY'RE NOT THAT DUMB.

Schoolboy howlers are among the ancient stand-bys of humor, but those in the latest batch are simply too killing to be genuine. They have been compiled by Harrison M. Sayre, editor of several school publications, from among the answers given by 300,000 students, ranging from the seventh grade to high school seniors, in current events tests recently conducted in 303 cities.

Among the editor's haul are such gems as those identifying the Chief Justice as Albert Einstein and as Hermann Goering, naming Frances Perkins as dictator of Russia and Josef Stalin as president of the A. F. of L., attributing "Romeo and Juliet" to Eugene O'Neill, identifying Alfred Landon as recipient of a medal for achievement from President Roosevelt. Several students couldn't identify Franklin D. Roosevelt, or said they couldn't.

All these are funny errors, but they bear all the earmarks of bright boys and girls trying to be funny. The tests came near the end of the term. when prankishness is yearning for outlet, and pre sumably they didn't count on anybody's grades. A such as confusing Herbert Hoover and J. Edgar Hoover, but naming William Green as head of the Irish Free State is pure spoofing.

High school students may not be up 100 per cent on current affairs, but any who say they can't place Roosevelt or Landon are just kidding the quiz. At least, faith in the younger generation's intelligence and its sense of humor leads us to think so.

CIRCULATION MANAGER MUSSOLINI.

Attention was called a few weeks ago to Benito bestowed its benediction on those responsible for it. Mussolini's astuteness as an editor, when his simple ments of design and operation and have In a hundred different ways, it and its predecessors method of obtaining profitable scoops for his newsgiven us a truly beautiful automobile; but have shown the utmost contempt for things that paper, Popolo d'Italia, was disclosed. This journal frethis thing of beauty becomes a monster would minister to the public welfare. They have quently prints editorials written by Il Duce himself, prided themselves on getting away with murder. They giving the official view of a situation. Popolo's rivals At the approach of a fellow-driver, the have believed the people too stupid and too apathetic are required to call attention to these articles, but are not permitted to reproduce or summarize them until next day. People who want to keep up with Is Missouri content to be under the whip-lash of the affairs simply have to buy the Popolo d'Italia, and

of destination is reached, the nervous a paradise for crooks, prostitutes, professional gam- It now develops that Mussolini is a pretty willy system is so exhausted that the ride has blers and political racketeers who line their pockets circulation manager, too. The circulation of his paper is around 500,000, and it is soon to be increased Is it content to continue under a system of State to 2,500,000, the largest in Europe, by one stroke of

> Mussolini has won many tributes from his followers for limiting his salary to \$5250 a year as Premier, and refusing to accept pay for the four In any case, a test is at hand. Missouri can cast ministerial portfolios he holds. These little details of a local boss calls on the trade to suggest that they buy the big shot's beer or baffle boards or ce-

A CORPORATE GIANT OF THE PAST.

How the giants fall! A generation ago, the Northern Securities Co. was the largest of the holding They tried to settle at Independence, Mo., and at companies, powerful enough to be the center of Theodore Roosevelt's fight against the trusts which then Under the leadership of Brigham Young, they made | were beginning to dominate American life. A galaxy a perilous trek to Utah where, as everyone knew, of big names in railroading and finance were in-True seemed an unnecessary and somenothing would grow, and they made the desert blos-what inhuman act to send 15-year-old som. volved. Backed by J. P. Morgan, James J. Hill, who controlled the Great Northern and the Northern Pa-It was a tenet of their faith, as well as a means of cific, sought the Burlington for a Chicago connecshe had shot and killed her 13-year-old producing badly-needed man-power, to engage in tion. So did Edward H. Harriman, controller of the brother last Thursday, under obviously ac- plural marriages, and this created a national scandal, Union Pacific. A bitter stock market contest folcurities Co. was organized as a holding company for

though everything pointed to its accidental nature, Police Captain Arthur Macient Jews.

cated the kind of human society created by the anlate Oliver Wendell Holmes, Roosevelt's carefully
chosen appointee, would vote to sustain the liquidachosen appointee, would vote to sustain the liquidation. But Holmes saw it the other way and disappointed his President, as Supreme Court Judges some-

for the inquest Friday, which was all cepting handouts from Washington. One in every six. to dissolve the company. Its commitments have The church leaders, invoking the spirit of Brigham shrunk to some 23,000 shares of Burlington and legal battles were fought voluntarily makes ready still while such things happen by com- So, as a moral measure—to re-establish independ- for the end. Such are the vagaries of the years—

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER. A Few Words to the Graduates A Civil Service Bill Killed

which line do people seem to be making the

most money?" But you, I am sure, in enter-

ing a business or profession, will want to

know whether it is coming or going; and

if it does not promise to serve the people,

and to serve them better and better as the

years go by, you may make up your minds

And you will not only think of service

individually, but you will of necessity think

of it collectively. You will not be asking

merely the question we customarily asked:

"How will this proposal affect me and my work?" but also, "How much will the people

generally do profit by it, you will find that

your share of the profits will not only inevit-

ably be adequate but also that it will be

yours more safely than it can be in any other

Now, think for a moment of what all

the masses have had to work hard and long

alive. Prophets and teachers were forever

calling their attention to higher things; but

they had no resources, no time and no

energy to devote to these higher things. Be-

cause of our industrial development, how-

ever, all that is passing; and the stage is

now being set, not merely for a new kind

of economic set-up, but for a new kind of

Liberty is humanity's most cherished ideal

but the people of the world have never had

such liberty as your generation may enjoy.

America means opportunity today in a thou

sand times greater sense than it ever did

before. In our America, at best, there was

freedom to make a living. In yours, if you

will have it so, there will be freedom for

me say in defense of our generation

every American to make the most of life.

that, by developing the machinery of plenty

we did at least lay the foundation for the

social and spiritual order which therefore

it is now practically possible for you to build.

In a sense, then, although we did not know

it, we were co-operating with you. But

yours is the greater task; and in the very

nature of the task, you cannot expect much

worthwhile advice from us, who assumed

merely for ourselves.

of the human race.

tions can scarcely comprehend.

live the onward-marching human race!

when we were toiling that we were toiling

We have been disciplined by work. You

must school yourselves to rise beyond mere

work. We have been disciplined by scarcity,

problems of abundance We have been disci-

plined by the struggle to get ahead of oth

ers. You must learn how to get ahead with

others. We have been disciplined by the

conflict which we thought would never end

have now reached a time, however, when

have developed will become machinery of

that war must end, else the machinery we

destruction-used to halt the upward march

It is up to you, therefore, to learn a way of life-a way of peace, of co-operation and

the conflict of man against man. We

You must school yourselves to

generally profit by it?" And if the pe

that there is no future in it.

way in these new times.

human life.

this means: Always, from time in

Changing times have made older generation incompetent to advise the younger, Boston merchant says; former standards of success now are outmoded, and service to society is seen to be more important than piling up wealth; speaker urges youth to work for world peace, to solve problems of abundance and to perfect co-operation.

From a Radio Address by Edward A. Filene, Boston Merchant and Philanthropist, Under Auspices of Federal Office of Education and NBC.

HAVE been asked to answer the all-important question as to how a high school graduate, in this great year of 1937, may make the most of life. My answer, in three words, is: I don't know,

Let's be honest about it. In such changing times as these, we of the older generation are not equipped to tell the younger eration how to live. For the world in which we got our experience has passed away; and it is up to you to learn how to live in a very different kind of world.

I might tell you, for instance-and it would surely be true-that, if young people wish to make the most of life, they must be honest and industrious, and they must be temperate and clear-minded. Such vir tues are as good as they ever were, but they are not enough for you

For your world is threatened by world war. If you cannot achieve world peace, you can't make much of anything out of life: and yet, if you are to have peace, you must have what it takes to make peace. Our world in 1914 did not. World peace was a problem in co-operation on a scale which had never been necessary before, and we were not sufficiently co-operative. We thought in terms of our own special interests, and the results could not be anything but war.

You of this generation must learn to think of your special interests in terms of social interest; for there is no other way to peace. You must not only develop the will to cooperate, but you must develop the science of co-operation; and these happen to be things which you cannot learn from us.

Did our generation make a success in busi-

It is true that we developed the greatest and most productive machinery which civilization ever knew-machinery capable of pro ducing so much wealth that, for the first time in human history, it became physically possible for every family to have a decent living. And then, believe it or not, we were so lacking in a social viewpoint that we couldn't run the machines which we had set up. We couldn't keep on going, so we shut them down and threw millions of honest, industrious and competent workers into unemployment; and instead of security and plenty, we had poverty, misery and fear. Is there anything in that business record

of ours to furnish an inspiration to you? Some of us, to be sure, got rich; and with our riches, we were able to do a lot of things which other people couldn't do. We might drink champagne, for instance, when children all over America were crying for milk which they couldn't get. Do you earnest and sincere young people want to do anything like that? I just don't think so. I don't think you would call that sort of thing success. At any rate, that game is about

For the people of these United States have recently made it plain that they aren't going to tolerate that kind of business suc cess much longer. If we are to succeed in business from now on, the people have decreed that we must do it in a way which will serve the common good.

In our day, we might simply ask: "In

From the Detroit News. THE defeat of the Michigan civil service

bill by the House at Lansing completes a rather astonishing record of ignominy. Nobody from the start had expected this Democratic-controlled body to accept civil service willingly, even though Gov. Murphy had demanded it. The House includes a gen erous sprinkling of inveterate political spoil men and a larger number of newcomers easily led into the enterprise of keeping politics safe for the politicians. However, in view of the public interest in the subject and right defeat of the legislation hardly was

The original bill-before it was butchere by the House committee—was the work of distinguished non-partisan commis luding it may be recalled, Edmund C. Shields. Democratic national committee It had been initiated by former Gov. Fitzgerald, had bi-partisan support and was backed by a large number of organizations

Moreover, the bill and the report ac panying it had won national acclaim as a contribution to the science of govern The bill, Michigan's bill, actually was enacted by the Legislatures of two other state while it still remained pending in committee at Lansing.

At worst, the House was expected to be shamed into passing it in some form. If it had set out deliberately to give the State a reputation for benighted backwardness is governmental matters, it could not have suc ceeded better than by its defeat of this measure. The political spoilsmen have won, but only for the time being. Nobody can make u

ing been shown by the Pollock con ow the spoils system is costing them at least a million dollars a year in taxes, wil ake this defeat lying down. The event shows in itself how the spot system tends to make government the peculiar possession of a tax-supported clique, willing to go to any length in defense of its

perquisites. It is a challenge to every decent

oter in the State.

believe that the citizens of Michigan, hav-

SENATOR LEWIS' OPPORTUNITY. from the Chicago Daily News.

OR several months now, Senator Lewis of Illinois has felt scruples about declaring himself one way or the other on the President's court-packing plan. It was too soon. The legislation was not in its final form. The Judiciary Committee had not reported. There might yet be important changes.

That situation no longer exists. There

is at present no question of compromis The committee, riddling the plan from stem to stern with red-hot invective, has urged that it be rejected flatly. And the Presi has replied by stubbornly demanding a vote. Dieterich, our other Illinois Senator, disgraced the State some time ago by selling out for a mess of patronage. The peop are looking now to Senator Lewis to restor the State's good name. They are expect see him take his stand proudly those other true Democrats, Senators King, McCarran, Van Nuys, Hatch, Burke, Connally and O'Mahoney, who unmasked and denounced the perils of the court-packing scheme in the committee report.

of kinship-which we of the older genera-Mr. Farley is one of the best arguments for the Supreme Court as it is and one of the Rev. Quincy Blake the best against the Supreme Court as it Congregational Church. We who are about to die salute you! Long

such self-deception can lead to no its vices, useful results. The major centers of the disturb- firm and

TODAY and TON

The Freshman Class in Colle

By WALTER LIPPM

ance are the unorganized mass-production industries of America. duction industries of America. On the There is much industrial unrest much the elsewhere, but in the main it may Very few be said that this is the unrest which | industry, generally accompanies recovery ordinates from depression, though it is ac- have ever centuated here and there by the collective prevailing distemper. The really trary, they serious trouble is in those industries ing back t which have until recently refused lective by to recognize and to deal with in-

dependent unions.

The trouble we are witnessing arises out of the attempt to organize these hitherto unorganized industries, and the reason there is so much confusion and disorder is that very few men in these indus-tries—in the management or among Girdler ha the workers—or among public officials, have had anything like adequate experience in operating a
system of collective bargaining.

The condition of these industries
in respect to labor relations is very

much like that which prevails in a come thor politically backward state where the men neither the voters nor the public them or nofficials understand constitutional world he government or have acquired the habits of mind and character needing these habits of mind and character and ed to make such a government all fairnes

On the side of the workers, it is employers manifest that the C I O unions sonal relathave suddenly acquired many more of labor, members than they have officers to lead them. Their situation and "recognizin their behavior is like that of an ing much army which has been deluged with feeling whi enthusiastic recruits long before it has had time to train enough Top If we ar Sergeants and Captains who can train the recruits. It takes time and er the emp experience to develop trade union officials, not merely the men whose habit of names appear in headlines but the actual leaders of the rank and file with them, inside the plants.

inside the plants.

Naturally, a mass movement of this sort under improvised leaders, lacking traditions, discipline and work by formulations of responsibility which that sense of responsibility which can be acquired only by exercising It requires responsibility, will be unruly. To veloping belong to a union is a new ex- through wh perience for virtually all the work- ferent inte ers in these industries, and there their suspic are not enough men available, not one another enough sober men whom they have learned to trust, to tell them what wiser busin they can do and what they can- time to be

not do.

They would be helped greatly if For the en men like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Mur-phy and Mr. Earle loved them not need of d so much but more wisely. For tion, They what these workers need most of have never all in their difficult apprenticeship with and in labor unionism is the sense that Samuel Bu their friends are good enough friends to have the courage and the public and prudence to restrain their excesses. as one goe The movement led by the C I O

'LOUIE THE FOURTEENTH' OPENS DR. JEROM AT MUNICIPAL OPERA TONIGHT

Al Trahan, Comedian, and Other Newcomers to Be Seen in

"Louie the Fourteenth," a Ziegfeld musical production new to Municipal Opera audiences, will open held today tonight at the Municipal Theater in 4715 McPhe Forest Park. The musical score was in B'Nai Ar written by Sigmund Romberg.

The cast includes Al Trahan, comedian; Wilbur Evans, baritone: He was bor Margaret Daum, a soprano of the gan practic New York Metropolitan Opera; from John had offices Olive Olsen and Yukona Cameron, ing and res comediennes; Bert Prival, member Pine Lawn of the Hollywood Ballet and the Hudson Wonders, acrobatic danc- man, and a ing sisters-all newcomers. Princi- man, of St. pals of the current season reappearing this week are Annamary Dickey, Detmar Poppen, Lew Parker, Robert Pitkin, Phil Porterfield, Ruth Urban and Erika Zaranova. Helene Denizon, ballerina with the opera last season, has returned for

Louie the Fourteenth. An audience of 8000 saw the final performance of "Music in the Air" last night. Attendance at the seven units from performances totaled 62,000.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT JR. TO WED MISS MARY LOWE GADDIS

Widow of Theodore Roosevelt Sr., Missouri N the Bridegroom-to-Be's Grandmother, to See Ceremony.

FARMINGTON, Conn., June 28. Stelle of Il The wedding of Kermit Roosevelt Jr., grandson of President Theodore tion also Roosevelt, and Miss Mary Lowe tank from Gaddis, descendant of an old Connecticut family, will take place this afternoon. The President's widow and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, L. I., are expected to be present.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. merchant Avery Gaddis of Milton, Mass., and heart dis of Houston Lowe Gaddis of Mar- North Thir shall, Va. She is a great-grand- held tomo nlece of Miss Sarah Porter, founder of Miss Porter's School, and of street and Noah Porter Jr., eleventh president ment will

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter Keep, principals of Miss prietor of Porter's School, was the scene of linsville ave the ceremony to be performed by 43 years be the Rev. Quincy Blakely of the Surviving

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Boys Co St. Louis a track and

The fur merchant,

HORACE MANN EULOGIZED

of Federal Educational

DETROIT, June 28.-Just 100

years since Horace Mann began his life work of establishing free pub-

ic education, 12,000 teachers from

throughout the United States today

heard Orville C. Pratt, president of

the National Education Association

praise him at the opening session

nual convention.

of the N. E. A.'s seventy-fifth an-

lationship of Federal Government

Committee on Education, told the

group his committee was now mak-

ing studies and surveys and hoped

of \$100,000,000, to be increased over

000,000, these sums to be granted

of their educational systems. The

the Senate, but received an unfavor-

able report from a House commit

MRS. WILLIAM T. MILLER JR.

FORMERLY OF WEBSTER, DIES

cumbs to Uremic Poisoning in

Joplin; Services to Be Held 10:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

Harmon, president

Tomorrow's sessions will be de-

pianist, will be guest of honor

Mrs. Mary Margaret Miller, for

ident and Congress soon.

Program.



A Civil Service Bill Killed

From the Detroit News.

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oked for.

The original bill—before it was butchered
the House committee—was the work of distinguished non-partisan commission, cluding it may be recalled, Edmund C. elds, Democratic national committee had been initiated by former Gov. Fitzerald, had bi-partisan support and was acked by a large number of organizations terested in better government

oreover, the bill and the report accomnying it had won national acclaim as a ntribution to the science of government he bill, Michigan's bill, actually was ented by the Legislatures of two other states hile it still remained pending in commit-

At worst, the House was expected to be med into passing it in some form. If it ad set out deliberately to give the State a putation for benighted backwardness in rnmental matters, it could not have sucded better than by its defeat of this

The political spoilsmen have won, but only time being. Nobody can make us elieve that the citizens of Michigan, havig been shown by the Pollock commi ow the spoils system is costing them at ion dollars a year in taxes, will ke this defeat lying down

The event shows in itself how the spoils stem tends to make government the peculr possession of a tax-supported clique ing to go to any length in defense of its It is a challenge to every decent erquisites. It is a oter in the State.

SENATOR LEWIS' OPPORTUNITY.

OR several months now, Senator Lewis of Illinois has felt scruples about declar-himself one way or the other on the sident's court-packing plan. It was too . The legislation was not in its final The Judiciary Committee had not reorted. There might yet be important

That situation no longer exists. s at present no question of compromise. The committee, riddling the plan from stem stern with red-hot invective, has urged at it be rejected flatly. And the President as replied by stubbornly demanding a vote eterich, our other Illinois Senator, disraced the State some time ago by selling ut for a mess of patronage. The people re looking now to Senator Lewis to restor State's good name. They are expecting see him take his stand proudly beside e other true Democrats, Senators King, cCarran, Van Nuys, Hatch, Burke, Con ally and O'Mahoney, who unmasked and enounced the perils of the court-packing

or the Supreme Court as it is and one of Congregational Church.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Freshman Class in Collective Bargaining

that some simple principle, such ing. as the right to bargain collectively or the right to work, is the fun- friend of labor, not merely one of damental issue in the struggle. But those romantic upper-class ama-I believe that we deceive ourselves teurs who mislead the labor movewhen we take this view, and that ment by condoning and idealizing such self-deception can lead to no its vices, he will make these raw useful results.

The major centers of the disturbance are the unorganized mass-pro-duction industries of America. There is much industrial unrest much the same condition prevails. elsewhere, but in the main it may Very few of the great captains of be said that this is the unrest which industry, and very few of their subgenerally accompanies recovery ordinates down to the foremen, from depression, though it is accentuated here and there by the collective bargaining. On the conprevailing distemper. The really trary, they have a tradition reachscrious trouble is in those industries ing back to pioneer days that col- ly instructed not to give positive which have until recently refused lective bargaining with labor statements." to recognize and to deal with in- unions is inherently evil, at most dependent unions.

The trouble we are witnessing arises out of the attempt to organize these hitherto unorganized industries, and the reason there is that very few men in these indus- ers, their lawyers? Very few. Mr. tries-in the management or among Girdler has never even met Mr. workers-or among public officials, have had anything like ade- I do not know whether he has quate experience in operating a or not, but I do know that no one Mrs. Harriman replied quickly. The

officials understand constitutional world he lives in.

world he lives in.

We talk a lot about class feelgovernment or have acquired the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government by the government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government by the such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of mind and character needed to make such a government of the habits of the work.

to lead them. Their situation and army which has been deluged with feeling which they fear, enthusiastic recruits long before it has had time to train enough Top Sergeants and Captains who can experience to develop trade union barriers, and begin to acquire the officials, not merely the men whose habit of taking lunch with labor nside the plants.

Naturally, a mass movement of his sort under improvised leaders, lacking traditions, discipline and work by formal statements drawn that sense of responsibility which up by lawyers and press agents. can be acquired only by exercising It requires that continuing and deresponsibility, will be unruly. To belong to a union is a new experience for virtually all the work- ferent interests learn to lay aside ers in these industries, and there their suspicions and learn to trust are not enough men available, not enough sober men whom they have

phy and Mr. Earle loved them not what these workers need most of have never been trained to deal all in their difficult apprenticeship in labor unionism is the sense that Samuel Butler once said, that "Life their friends are good enough is like playing a violin solo in friends to have the courage and the public and learning the instrument rudence to restrain their excesses. as one goes on." The movement led by the C I O

rs to Be Seen in

Ziegfeld Show.

New York Metropolitan Opera;

Olive Olsen and Yukona Cameron,

pals of the current season reappear

Dickey, Detmar Poppen, Lew Par-ker, Robert Pitkin, Phil Porterfield,

Ruth Urban and Erika Zaranova

Helene Denizon, ballerina with the

An audience of 8000 saw the final

performance of "Music in the Air"

ast night. Attendance at the seven

KERMIT ROOSEVELT JR. TO WED

the Bridegroom-to-Be's Grand-

FARMINGTON, Conn., June 28.

-The wedding of Kermit Roosevelt

Gaddis, descendant of an old Con-

afternoon. The President's widow

mother, to See Ceremony.

MISS MARY LOWE GADDIS

opera last season, has returned for

Louie the Fourteenth."

performances totaled 62,000.

T WOULD be ever so much badly needs to be slowed down for easier if one could say with a its own good. In no other way can good conscience that Mr. Girdit hope to have the time to learn ler or Mr. Lewis is our man, and this new art of collective bargain-

And if the President is a real workers feel that his influence is not merely friendly but that it is

On the side of management, ordinates down to the foremen, something to be accepted as a arrive in Oslo tonight. necessary evil.

How many captains of industry know personally the leaders of labor as they know their competiso much confusion and disorder is tors, their customers, their bank-Lewis. Has he ever met Mr. Green? system of collective bargaining.

The condition of these industries in respect to labor relations is very in respect to labor relations is very will not take the trouble to bemuch like that which prevails in a come thoroughly acquainted with partment press representative inpolitically backward state where the men who, whether he likes terrupted to emphasize the point meither the voters nor the public them or not, are important in the

all fairness, let us have the common sense to recognize that when On the side of the workers, it is employers fail to establish a per- Cancer Is Fatal to Priest Who Once manifest that the C I O unions sonal relationship with the leaders have suddenly acquired many more of labor, when they hold them at members than they have officers arm's length and talk about not "recognizing" them, they are dotheir behavior is like that of an ing much to create that very class

If we ar not to have class dirision in America, then the quicktrain the recruits. It takes time and er the employers remove the class names appear in headlines but the leaders and of going to the movies actual leaders of the rank and file with them, the better for all con-

For collective bargaining is not something which can be made to human relationship through which alone men with dif-

learned to trust, to tell them what they can do and what they can not do.

That, it seems to me, is what the wiser business men ought at this time to be telling their more expected by the state of the citable and bellicose colleagues. They would be helped greatly if For the employers, like the newly men like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Mur- organized workers, are in desperate need of discipline and of educamuch but more wisely. For tion. They are in a situation they

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'LOUIE THE FOURTEENTH' OPENS DR. JEROME C. FLEICHMAN AT MUNICIPAL OPERA TONIGHT DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Al Trahan, Comedian, and Other Funeral Services Held for Physi-

"Louie the Fourteenth," a Zieg- C. Fleichman, 53 years old, physi-Funeral services for Dr. Jerome C. Fleichman, 53 years old, physician here for 31 years, were be, was scheduled to motor from Miss Mary Pitcairn, daughter of feld musical production new to Municipal Opera audiences, will open held today at the Berger mortuary, Hyde Park, N. Y., to Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce Pittonight at the Municipal Theater in 4715 McPherson avenue, with burial this afternoon. Forest Park. The musical score was in B'Nai Amoona Cemetery.

Margaret Daum, a soprano of the gan practice here after graduation for Wilmington tomorrow. ing sisters-all newcomers. Princi- man, of St. Louis.

this week are Annamary SONS OF AMERICAN LEGION IN ROUNDUP AT SCOTT FIELD

Southern Illinois and St. Louis Boys Compete in Contests; View Formation Flying.

Sons of the American Legion units from Southern Illinois and BATTLESHIP WILL TAKE St. Louis and vicinity competed in track and field, rifle, and drum and bugle corps contests yesterday at a roundup at Scott Field near

Belleville. In the afternoon, the program consisted of formation flying by vidow of Theodore Roosevelt Sr., Missouri National Guard and Na-St. Louis field and addresses by Lieutenant - Governor John Stelle of Illinois and Matt Murphy, commander of the Illinois Department of the legion. A demonstrar, grandson of President Theodore tion also was given of an army oosevelt, and Miss Mary Lowe tank from Jefferson Barracks.

and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. Services at St. Patrick's Church, and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, L. I., are expected to be The funeral Roewe, retired East St. Louis shoe The bride is the daughter of Mrs. merchant, who died Saturday Avery Gaddis of Milton, Mass., and heart disease at his home, 639 of Houston Lowe Gaddis of Mar- North Thirty-first street, will be She is a great-grand- held tomorrow, at 9 a, m. at St. niece of Miss Sarah Porter, founder Patrick's Church, Thirty-third of Miss Porter's School, and of street and Summit avenue. oah Porter Jr., eleventh president ment will be in Holy Cross Ceme-

Mr. Roewe, 63 years old, was proreft Porter Keep, principals of Miss Prietor of a shoe store at 340 Collorer's School, was the scene of linsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-president of the Postal Telelinsville avenue, East St. Louis, for vice-p the ceremony to be performed by 43 years before retiring a year ago. graph & Cable Co., died last night. rived Rev. Quincy Blakely of the Surviving re his wife, two daugh-

MRS. HARRIMAN KEEPS DIPLOMATIC SILENCE

New U. S. Minister to Norway Taken in Tow by Consul at Bergen.

By the Associated Press. ties as United States Minister. She United States Consul at Bergen

saw to that. crease its immigration quotas. The Consul, Maurice P. Dunlap, hastily could not give an opinion. The Bergen Afternposten, com-

menting on the incident, declared, "Mrs. Harriman seems to be strict-Mrs. Harriman was scheduled to

Mrs. Harriman's frankness gave State Department officials a start only five minutes after she took the oath of office in Washington, May 15. An interviewer asked her if she expected to negotiate a reciprocal trade treaty with Norway. "Oh, that's already been done," that "we have only been exploring the matter thus far."

DIES IN CINCINNATI AT 77

Taught at St. Louis University.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, June 28. - The Rev. Joseph P. de Smedt, S. J., former teacher of Latin and Greek at St. Louis University when the school was at Ninth street and Washington avenue, died of cancer in a hospital here yesterday. He was 77 years old.

Father de Smedt was born in Koekelberg, a suburb of Brussels, Belgium, and obtained his preliminary education for the priesthood in Brussels schools. In 1874 he entered the Society of Jesus at Florissant, Mo., and five years later was ordained by James Cardinal Gibbons.

He had been chancellor of Xavier University here for 17 years. He formerly was dean at the Uniwill be conducted tomorrow.

Some Going Today; President to Depart Wednesday Morning on Special Train. WASHINGTON, June 28.-Mem-

bers of the Roosevelt family began to converge today on the Delaware home of the du Ponts for the wedding Wednesday of Miss Ethel du Pont to Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt said at her press conference that James Roosevelt, ters of Mrs. Reid Fenton of Scarsthe President's eldest son, and Mrs. dale, N. Y., are on a visit. Mrs. James Roosevelt would seave Wash- Fenton is the former Miss Harriet ington this afternoon to attend a Price. re-wedding dinner party tonight. Their 6-year-old daughter, Sara, originally expected to be the only Roosevelt grandchild at the wedding, will not attend.

Dr. Fleichman died yesterday Fort Worth, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. morning of heart disease at Jewish John Boettiger (Anna Roosevelt) comedian; Wilbur Evans, baritone; He was born in Baltimore and be- the White House and plan to leave

from John Hopkins University. He Mrs. Roosevelt said she and the had offices in the Century Build- President would leave Wednesday itors. ing and resided at 6950 Grove place, morning by special train in time t comediennes; Bert Prival, member Pine Lawn. Surviving are his arrive at Owls' Nest, home of Mr. of the Hollywood Ballet and the widow, Mrs. Rose Lazarus Fleich- and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, the pros-Hudson Wonders, acrobatic danc- man, and a brother, Andrew Fleich- pective bride's parents, for a fam- Holly Springs, Miss., where she The girls who have preceded the ily luncheon preceding the wedding at 5 p. m.

party will make the train its head-

GOV. STARK TO ALASKA

Executive Will Be Guest on U. S. S. Chicago; to Leave Capi-tal Thursday.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28. ka on a United States Navy battle- have been planned.

board the U.S.S. Chicago, in battleship division No. 3, U. S. Fleet, ecticut family, will take place this HERMAN B. ROEWE FUNERAL which is under the command of for the summer.

> Col. A. H. Griswold's Wife Dies. GLENDALE, Cal., June 28.-Mrs. She had been ill following a heart

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BOSTON, Mass., June 28. THE marriage of Miss Violet Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Amory of Toy Farm, Needham, Mass., and William Farnsworth Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Dedham, with the rector, the Rev. BERGEN, Norway, June 28.- Francis Lee Whittemore, officiat-Mrs. J. Borden Harriman arrived ing.

In Norway today to take up her duling.

The little church will be decorated in the little church will be decorated.

ed with white flowers. Miss Leita preserved a diplomatic silence-the Amory will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Virginia Vogel, Miss Jane Ragle, Miss Marjorie Newspaper men asked her if the Motley and Miss Hope Sweetser, United States was planning to in- who were debutantes with the bride last season, will be bridesmaids. Alfred Lee Loomis Jr. will serve as intervened to say Mrs. Harriman best man for his brother. Another brother, Henry Loomis, Charles Houston, Edwin Thorne II and Landon H. Thorne Jr. of New York; Philip Cutler, Marion, Mass. and J. Tolman Pyle, Far Hills, N. J., will be ushers.

Mr. Amory will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear a gown of ivory satin trimmed with old rose point lace and will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley. A coronet of small yellow and blue flowers worn by the maid of honor will match the armful of blue larkspur and vellow field flowers that she will carry with her pale blue organdie gown. The bridesmaids will wear full skirted portrait gowns of yellow organdie, with matching flowers in their hair and will carry bouquets of yellow and blue blossoms. Mrs. Amory, in gown of Paris blue chiffon, wear a wide-brimmed straw hat and visit here she will go to Smith a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Loomis and white and her flowers will be white orchids.

The ceremony will be followed by reception at Toy Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis will live at

Cambridge when they return from the honeymoon in Honolulu. The bride, whose mother was Miss Louise Lionberger of St. Louis, the granddaughter of Isaac Lionberger, 37 Westmoreland place, and of Louis Shepley of Boston. She was introduced to society last fall at a luncheon at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. She is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club, and attended the Winsor School, Boston, and Miss Hall's School, Pitts-

field, Mass. ed last week. He is a member of Mrs. George R. Throop; Harriet

East for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Nelson of the Congress Hotel, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Frost: Mary Ellen Atkinson Bergen, Norway, early in the fall. O'Fallon Randolph, in Millwood, Clark County, Va., this summer. Mrs. Nelson, the former Miss Mary

weeks.

The granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 Forsythe boulevard, Miss Harriet Marvin and Miss Ann Martimer Wilson, daugh-

During their stay here through John Roosevelt, Franklin Jr.'s with members of the sub-debutante cairn, 6333 Ellenwood avenue, will Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt of entertain at a luncheon and swimming party for them at the St. Louis Country Club. That evening The cast includes Al Trahan, Hospital after a two weeks illness. of Seattle, Wash., are guests at Miss Elise Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, will hold open house at her parents' home in honor of the vis-

> hai will leave today by motor for beth Burlinghame. will visit about a month, return-They will be joined at Owls' Nest by the President's mother, Mrs. East, and later sailing for England. Mrs. Wesley Mellow, and Miss Harby the President's mother, Mrs. Her sister, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, riet Wells, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd

Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, been visiting, will also leave this 38 Portland place, whom she has Wells. who will make the trip from New week for Holly Springs to visit York by train. The Presidential a few days at her home there before leaving for New Canaan, Conn., to be the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Henry Dye and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lide Jorval Reserve planes from Lambert Gov. Stark will leave Jefferson City Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., will give rivals they will spend the summer at probably Thursday afternoon for a a luncheon in Mrs. Guerin's honor Gloucester, Mass. vacation of about three weeks, at Glen Echo Country Club, and which will include a cruise to Alasseveral other smaller functions will return with the others for a at 1 o'clock. The convention will

leave early next month to motor new station. Mr. Dunaway is coun to Virginia Beach, Va., for the sel for the Standard Oil Co. summer.

Miss Katherine Gratz Randolph. Rear Admiral John K. Taussig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Samuel C. Stocker, 350 North served under Admiral Taussig at Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, plans to spend the summer in Minnesota. Norfolk. The cruise to Alaska and leave early in July for Hyannisport, Miss Mary Virginia left today and return will require about two weeks. Mass., to spend the early summer Miss Hester will follow in a short Mrs Stark and two children, Mol- with Miss Frances Reyburn, daugh- while. ly and Katherine, are leaving St. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Valle Rey-Louis today for Woods Hole, Mass., burn, at their summer home. Both turned from Milbrook, N. Y., where in the fall.

An early summer visitor in St. A. H. Griswold of New York, wife daughter of Mrs. Guthrie Knapp be a mixed tea. Barre, Pa., is the house guest of York to spend two weeks with his her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Leaving Church After Wedding



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer, MR. AND MRS. LEWIS ALBERT LAMB

FOLLOWING their wedding Saturday morning at St. Rose's Church. The bride was Miss Alice Gleeson Brokaw, 5581 Enright avenue, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Linn Roberts Brokaw. Mr. Lamb is the son of Mrs. Louis Albert Lamb of Chicago. They will make their home in Detroit.

Lindell boulevard. After a 10-day of St. Louis. College to attend summer school. has chosen a French print of black
The past winter she did social serves spent several weeks in St. Louis ice work at Wilkes-Barre.

hostess at a party in her honor mer. After leaving St. Louis, they last evening and Mrs. John Gully spent some time on the West Coast and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe. Mrs. Cole and her son depart Thursday for Chicago to visit Mrs. Cole's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Before her marriage in May she several months in Mexico, D.

Elise, at their summer home.

Thursday is the day set for the Miss Virginia, 4605 Lindell boulefield, Mass.

Mr. Loomis prepared at St. Paul's
School, Concord, N. H., for Harvard, from where he was graduated last week. He is a member of

Mrs. George R. Throop, Harviet

Mrs. George R. Edwards; Martha Titterington, terranean cruise. They will leave daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Tit- the cruise at Naples, Italy, and tour terington; Betty Jean and Marian Central Europe, returning H. Frost; Mary Ellen Atkinson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atkinson; Marjorie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells; Jane boulevard, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Mockler, 5820 Clemens Carter Randolph, will be away for the month of August, and her husthe month of August, and her husthe month of August, and her husRalph T. Bates; Marion Bender,
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They will spend several Ralph T. Bates Ral Barnhart. They will be chaperoned home by way of Chicago the first by Miss Jacqueline Killion, Mrs of September. Edward Broadnax Lewis of La Crosse, Va., and Mrs. Mary O'Neil.

tor of hiking. The following girls left today Custer, daughter of Mrs. Paul Wie- cruise. She will be a member daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jenks of East St. Louis. Engelesman Jr.; Miss Ethel and Miss Helen Gray, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gray; Miss Alice Embassy apartments landed today Speech School of Nort Adele Kahle, daughter of Mr. and in New York following a cruise to University, May 5, 1912. Mrs. Milton Kahle; Miss Parish McCormick, daughter of Mr. aboard the President Adams. and Mrs. Morgan T. McCormick; Miss Jacqueline Niedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Niedt. They Dr. Anne Walter Fearn of Shang- will be chaperoned by Miss Eliza-

others to camp are Miss Nellie ing here before leaving for the Jane Mellow, daughter of Mr and

wife, the former Miss Mary Burn-ham of Rutland, Vt., and their baby daughter, arrived Friday on the England, Scotland and Ireland.
Northern Prince from Buenos Aires, for a three-month visit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. C. Dunaway of the Winston dan of the Clayton and McKnight Churchill apartments and this is roads, are entertaining her sister, his first time home for the past Mrs. Thomas E. Guerin of Po- three years. His parents and three mona, Cal., who will be here two sisters, Miss Dorothy, Miss Joan weeks. It is her first visit for and Miss Margaret will leave more than a year. Tomorrow Mrs. Wednesday or Thursday for the Jordan, assisted by her daughter, East Coast where with the new ar-

visit in St. Louis in August after Mr. and Mrs. Jordan plan to which they will go to Panama, their

Miss Mary Virginia and Miss Hester Stocker, daughters of Mr. and Fitzhugh Randolph of 300 East Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, will

where they have taken a cottage young women will be debutantes she was graduated from the Bennett School, will be a debutante next season. She will make her bow Oct. 30. The type of party. Louis is Miss Bliss McConnell, although not definitely settled, will

Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Connor, yesterday from Wilkes- 415 Polo drive, have gone to New

and Mrs. Joseph B. Taussig, 7131 Mrs. William J. O'Connor, formerly merly of Webster Groves, died Sat-

urday of uremic poisoning at Free-man Hospital in Joplin, where she Mr. and Mrs. Guido Panfili, who and her husband, William T. Miller Jr., assistant office manager of the last spring, have arrived at Villa Miss Mary Virginia Stocker was Panfili, Merano, Italy, for the sum-Mrs. Miller, 21 years old, had been Cole and her son, John Jr., will This was Mr. Panfili's first visit entertain in her honor as will Mr. to America, Mrs. Panfili is a former St. Louisan. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hatfield

of the Gatesworth, who recently reand Mrs. Daniel Hardin Callahan, turned to St. Louis after spending was Miss Ann Cole. Mr. Cole will California, will sail July 2 for the go on to Spring Lake, Mich., to be Scandinavian countries, England the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and Scotland. They will be abroad White and their daughter, Miss until September.

the Tuxedo Club, the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Phoenix Club. His father is a well-Dixie Scott, daughter of Mr. and member of the faculty at Stephen's Mrs. John S. Lehmann of Ladue road, an aunt of the bride, went daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wednesday on the Roma for a Medical Research of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> Colman Mockler Jr., 4515 Lindell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Los Angeles, and then visit places Bender and Nancy Jane Barnhart, of interest along the coast, going daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson north to Canada. They will return for the St. Louis Symphony.

Miss Ruth Horning, 2276 Yale Miss Fannie Carter Barnhart, 7117 avenue, left Friday for Highland Maryland avenue is director and Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr., is director and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Felker for several weeks.

Miss Marion A. Mendle, daughter for Camp Neshobe on Lake Fair-lee, Ely, Vt.: Miss Betty Ann 6465 Wydown boulevard, will sail Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday from New York aboard Hamilton Cooke; Miss Betty Lou the Washington for a European College Club will close the conven of tion. Miss Louise Wright, composer landy; Miss Lulie Engelesman, the group chaperoned by Mrs. C.

Mrs. Julian Schwander of the art fraternity, founded in the Embassy apartments landed today Speech School of Northwestern Panama and California

Mrs. Carl E. Roth of the Denny road has left to join members of her family at Bide-a-wee Cottage, Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Mildred A. FitzGibbons, day for Chicago where she will visit her brother-in-law and sis ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Cook. before leaving for Montreal. She Don Carlos Dunaway with his will sail from there Friday on the "Duchess of Bedford" for a summer abroad, where she will visit

The Jewish Orphans' Home and Home will sponsor a boat excursion Wednesday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon aboard the President. Mrs. David Seidel of East St. Louis, is in charge of arrangements.

The silver anniversary conven tion of Phi Beta fraternity was formally opened at 4 o'clock Sun-The Don Carlos Dunaway family Registration of delegates began



PAGE 30 AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION N. E. A. Delegates Begin Study

Bureau Working Up Way to Put Court Issue Before People as Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

Among the problems before the NEW YORK, June 28 .- The inteachers today was that of the restitution which gave President Roosevelt a large part of his origand state and local educational units. Floyd W. Reeves, chairman inal "brain trust" is ready today, of President Roosevelt's Advisory to provide ammunition for his opponents in the congressional fight over enlargement of the Supreme to have a report ready for the Pres- Court.

It was Columbia University which A major permanent Federal edusupplied such former administracational program, Reeves said, is contained in the Harrison-Blacktion advisers as Raymond Moley, Rexford G. Tugwell and A. A. Berle, Fletcher bill, which would authorze an initial annual appropriation Now it is Columbia's Legislative Drafting and Research Bureau on period of years to a total of \$300,which opponents of the President's to the states for the improvement court plan depend.

The bureau has been at work, at bill has been reported favorably to the request of Senator Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat, on a quick, simple method of putting the court issue before the country in the form of a constitutional amend-

The bureau's plan will be offered as a counter-proposal to the President's in event the administration tries to push its bill through by compromise. The court revision plan was disapproved by the Judiciary Committee.

Two Proposed Methods. Changing the Constitution has proved a lengthy process in the Jr., assistant office manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., had lived since their marriage in The Columbia bureau, headed by had lived since their marriage in Law Professor Joseph P. Chamber lain, has evolved two answers for quickening the process: Submission of an amendment to

ill since June 1. A graduate of Webster High School in 1933, she the States in the same way in which attended Webster College prior to the prohibition amendment was reher marriage. She was the daughpealed. Under this method, the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hahn, 216 North Old Orchard road, amendment would be voted on not by state legislatures (the usual pro-Webster Groves. A brother also cedure), but by state conventions whose delegates were chosen Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Emmanuel state-wide elections. It worked so smoothly the one time it was tried Episcopal Church, Lockwood and mpart avenues, Webster Groves, that the repeal amendment was in effect nine months after Congress with interment in Sunset Burial passed it in 1933.

A plan developed by Prof. Noel T. Dowling of the bureau staff to amend the constitutional amending continue through Thursday. Following a musical program Sunday afternoon, a buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock in the process so as to bring amendments to a direct vote of the people. Dowling suggests that amendments re-Crystal Room and at 8 a model initiation was held. Today has been designated as "Opera day." Mrs. quire only a majority vote in Congress instead of the present twothirds vote; that the issue be sub-Samuel Scott will speak at lunchmitted to all the states on the same eon at 12:30 o'clock on "The St. Louis Municipal Opera and Its Auday, as in a presidential election; diences," and Leonard Ceeley will and that the amendment be debe guest of honor. Dr. Henry G. clared ratified if it receives a maof William jority vote in the nation as a whole Woods College, will be the principal and in two-thirds of the states. speaker at a patron dinner and The Columbia Bureau has been a induction service in the evening at recognized authority in its field

which Dean E. P. Puckett of since its founding in 1911 with Central College, will be toastmaster. Others on the dinner pro- Justice of the Supreme Court; John gram will be: Louis V. Saar, patron of the organization; Clay Ballew World Court, and Prof. Chamberand Max Steindel, concert master lain as trustees.

The legislative drafting bureaus of the two houses of Congress are to the Crystal Room, Miss Betty Craw-Columbia staff men. More directly, ford, will play the piano and Leo the university bureau has been ac-C. Miller, piano instructor will live in war, marine and labor legisspeak. Following a buffet supper lation. In constitutional law, its in the evening the delegates will most significant works were its attend the Municipal Opera.

Wednesday's theme will be legal code and its development of drama. At a noon luncheon, Dr. the prohibition repeal convention William Carsons will speak on "The plan,





36 NEW HIGHWAY PATROLMEN CHOSEN

Eighteen Democrats and 18 Republicans Survivors of 7500 Who Applied for Jobs.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28 .-Names of 36 survivors from a list of 500 men who took rigid physical and mental tests for membership rectly affect the United States, Fer- streyed." on the Missoui State highway pa- nando de Los Rios, Spanish Govtrol last week have been announced ernment Ambassador to Washing- tomorrow on his return trip to by Col. B. Marin Casteel, superin-

Half of those chosen were Democrats, half Republicans.

"There are one of the finest bunches of men I ever saw," said Col. Casteel, "More than half of those named are college graduates.' The 500 who took the examinations were survivors from more than 7500 who applied.

Training at Camp Clark. The 38 picked will report at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., at 8 a. m. Thursday for an intensive 30-day course. At the end of that time they will be placed make good others will be chosen

Democrats-Wade L. Shankles, Sikeston; John T. Jones, Boonville; Edmund I. Hockaday, Jefferson William F. Herron, Kirksville; sought to maintain in the new Frank H. Wood, Trenton; Tom world." Joseph; Alvah H. Leslie, Russell- many," he continued, "and a tri- over the city. ville: Paul Hardy, Webb City.

Republicans Chosen Republicans-Leon H. Rumans Marshall; Durward R. Reichman, St. Joseph; Newton C. Brill, Mountain Grove; Clarence E. Potts, Chillicothe; Howell C. Collier, Kirksville; Harold G. Moore, Polk County, now of Dairy Department University of Missouri; Howard H. Schaperkotter, Kirksville; Cletis B. Bidewell, Marble Hill; Roy F. Dix, Joplin; Clifford W. Ashwell, Affton: Fred L. Walker, Gallatin; Lester V. Estes, Kansas City; Elmer Smith, Sullivan; Russell T Burks, Maryville; Garrie H. Alkire, Oregon; Lloyd R. Swartz, Boon-ville; Raymond Hollman, Warrenton; E. H. Dennison Jr., Kirksville

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The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. It should be in every continued to question church lead home. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bu. and laymen under arrest, and stated that several arrested early

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said that 47 Protestant churchmen CONSTIPATION IS MISERABLE THING! "I suppose," the Rev. Mr. Nie-moeller added ironically, "that I am the only confessional preacher

Tt takes the pep right out of you represent the bloc which is opposed to Nazi domination of the Protestable - ready to worry over the tant Church. slightest thing.

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also fur- victims were identified as Mrs. Bennishes vitamin B to tone the intestines and iron for the blood;

ginia, 13, and her son, Benjamin, 8. Two tablespoonfuls daily as a They resided on a farm near here. cereal with milk or cream, or in taking two other Carter daughters ecipes, are sufficient. Three times daily in severe cases. to nearby Verona, where they were

Sold at all grocers — and guar-anteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek. employed, when the train struck their automobile at a crossing about three miles west of here. Members

Outcome of Spanish War of Vital Domestic Concern to South America Use 58 Guard Trucks to Haul Saw-

Fernando de Los Rios, Ambassador to U.S., Says Fascist Victory Would Have Serious Repercussions There.

By the Assoc future of South America and indi- ican continents would be de-

ton, said yesterday.

visit to Madrid, during which he went to the front and saw the capwith intense interest the outcome of the Spanish civil war. To them it is not merely a European struggle, but a matter of vital domestic . A Fascist victory in Spain would surely have strong rep-

rcussions there."
Asked whether this might affect the United States with respect to the Monroe Doctrine and its relations with South American countries, he replied: "There can be no doubt of the influence of race, on the patrol as "probationers" for a six-month period, then made thought and ideals exercised by regular troopers. If any fail to Spain over all South American we were fighting for our indecountries. Should they see Spain ong those examined. The influenced by such dictatorial countries as Germany and Italy, the ideology and political influences of those two European nations would John F. Watkins, Excelsior Springs; enter South America by way of Spain and would have a negative Spain by American workers. City; Chester L. Jacoby, Center-view; Clair Houston, St. Louis; which the United States has always Louis; which the United States has always American people when making

NAZIS TO STOP FUNDS

OF HOSTILE CHURCHES

Bavarian Official Warns Prot-

estant and Catholic Congre-

gations Subsidies Will Cease.

BERLIN, June 28.-Alfred Wag-

ner, Bavarian Minister of the Interior, in a speech at Fuerstenfeld

Protestant and Catholic churches of

Bavaria with loss of state sub-

sidies if they do not fall in line with Nazi policies. Wagner left the

door open, however, for the contin-

uation of the state contributions if the churches bow to the Nazi will. "I hope that it still will be possible for those who disturb great community feeling to be called back to their senses," said the Nazi leader after announcing that state financial support would be withdrawn within three years.

Wagner's announcement declared that contributions, which totaled 140,000,000 marks (\$56,000,000) dur-

ing the four years of Nazi rule,

would be cut down 5,000,000 marks at a time until they cease in 1940. "The churches have only then

selves to blame if the state no lon-

ger contributes to their upkeep," he

said. "They have had four years to fall in stride with the rest of us.'

Bavaria, however, will continue

to collect church taxes for both the Catholics and Protestants which in

1936 amounted to 26,000,000 marks (\$10,400,000), and, in addition, cer-

tain state payments provided in the Vatican concordat will be con-

Meanwhile in Berlin, the Rev

Martin Niemoeller, militant leader

of the confessional Protestants, told

a large congregation that "as long as

the world exists one must obey God rather than man." He declared

that a number of confessional pas-

tors, many of whom had been sub-

in recent week,s would face a Nazi

continued to question church lead-

ers. He read a list of ministers

stated that several arrested early this week had been released. He

were under arrest at present, and

that 60 had been tried or had been

ordered to leave their districts or

The Confessional Synod members

KILLED BY TRAIN IN ILLINOIS

Crossing Accident Near

Mazon, Ill.

MAZON, Ill., June 28.-A woman

today when their automobile was

demolished by the Santa Fe Railroad's train, "The Ranger."

jamin Carter, 45; her daughter, Vir-

They were returning home after

still not arrested."

The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller charged

tinued, he said.

By the Associated Press.

umph of Fascist ideas would influ-MADRID, June 28.-The outcome ence the entire life of the peoples of the Spanish civil war is certain of South America, and a dream of to have a powerful influence on the a policy of unity for the two Amer

Ambassador de los Rios will leave Washington. He sailed June 9 The Ambassador, completing a from New York for a Valencia Gov

In a radio address the Ambassa dor said the people of the United ital's defenses at first hand, said: dor said the people of the United "There is no doubt that South States have been won over to the American countries are watching Spanish Government because it has for liberty and democracy. "Great opposition was shown us in the United States at the beginning of the war because of disorders reg istered in loyal (Government) terri tory, which, however, were not pro voked or ordered by the Gov ment. They spoke of us as Reds and of the rebels as nationalists and representatives of Western civ ilization. But not so now.

"Invasion of Moors, Germans and Italians made it clear to America pendence and liberty and that the insurgents were neither Nationalists nor Christians."

He told his radio audience more than \$1,000,000 worth of foodstuffs had been sent to Government said he found the sympathy of the various addresses there.

Madrid commanders heard today Harold Loy, Aurora; Herbert F.
Wickham, Cape Girardeau; Hugh
H. Waggoner, Jefferson City; James would feel the influence of a Fascist northeast of the city and along the D. Chorn, Fayette; John A. Berglund, Kirkwood; Don Clay Hall,
Columbia; John W. Nichols, Ashland; Thelbert W. Anderson, St.

Would teet the initiative of a Fascist
Spain.

Southern Tajo front, but the central front generally was quiet.
Anti-aircraft batteries drove off
nine insurgent planes that flew

> eling about 75 miles an hour to re gain time lost in its run between Kansas City and Chicago.

stroved within 10 days, Sam C. Mc-COLORADO MILITIAMEN AID in charge of the campaign said

IN FIGHT ON GRASSHOPPERS dust to Poison-Mixing Plants.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. June 28. — Colorado National Guardsmen, using 58 guard trucks, hauled sawdust today from Rocky Mountain ravines, where it was left years ago as waste, to 12 poison-mixing plants already established a 4000 square mile area infest- convicts who ripped a hole in the floor and escaped from the State ed by grasshoppers. If the grasshoppers are not de- prison camp n -- here last night.

Bran and poison are mixed with the sawdust and spread in fields. North Carolina Convicts Escape BURGAW, N. C., June 28.-A hunt was on today for eight Negro

counties of Southeastern Colorado.



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Trailways' new coaches, now in service, are America's finest buses. Deep, reclining, hammock-type chairs; wider, full vision windows; cool, forced ventilation; baggage compartments inside—every detail for extra comfort!

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Denver _ 14.50 extra vacation days possible.
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SANTA FE TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. they will soon grow their wings and fly to other areas. The Federal Government has sent 765 tons of bran and 34,100 gallons of poison into the nine infested POST Clarket every night Wish you were You can enjoy the cool, restful nights of a Northern resort right here in Saint Louis at Hotel Mayfair. Living in an air-conditioned room at the Mayfair does a lot towards making the hot days more bearable. Protect your health and disposition against hot, restless nights this summer With Mayfair guest-controlled air-conditioning you can adjust the temperature to suit yourself.

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Chipso "SUCTION SUDS" are extremely fastwashing. They give you glistening white washes and brilliantly clean colors—yet they are safe for even your fine clothes!

"SUCTION SUDS" work on an amazing principle. They engulf dirt particles and draw them out —gently. Not a thread is injured—not a washable color is faded. Clothes washed with Chipso "SUC-TION SUDS" actually wear and look new, for a longer period.

RESTORES WHITENESS: Tests show that Chipso restores whiteness to even dingy, gray clothes-far better than other soaps tested.

BRIGHTER COLORS: Because "SUCTION SUDS" wash clothes so clean that colors look brighter. As safe as water alone for colors.

25% MORE SUDS ... ECONOMY: Laboratory figures show that Chipso gives at least 25% more suds than ordinary package soaps.

FASY ON HANDS: Tests show Chipso is as mild as many toilet soaps in effect on hands.

Try Chipso for your white wash, table and bed linens. See the actual difference in whiteness with these modern "SUCTION SUDS."

Ask for Chipso, the fine-flaked soap in the big blue-and-yellow package. One trial of "SUCTION SUDS" will convince you.

"Through with cheap soap chips," say women

You'll never be satisfied with the thin, harsh suds of cheap soap chips again-they mean hard rubbing and washworn clothes. Switch to the real, money-saving economy of Chipso "SUCTION

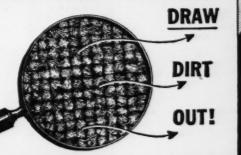
WOMEN OF ST. LOUIS!

Chipso is made especially for water of this city. That means it gives more suds . . . washes clothes faster . . . gets them cleaner than other soaps not so well adapted to local water conditions.



LOOK THROUGH THE MAGNIFYING GLASS. SEE HOW "SUCTION SUDS"

SIMPLE! You see that cloth is not a flat, easy-to-clean surface. It's a criss-cross of fuzzy fibres that hold dirt-like a trap. Harsh substances can eat this dirt out. Rubbing can grind it out. But the Chipso way is safe-"SUCTION SUDS" engulf dirt particles and draw them out. Marvelously easy for you-gentle on



CHIPSO DRAWS DIRT "SUCTION SUDS"

00,000 Improvements This summer Also to Include Dramatics Scene Shop.

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(St. Louis County

Taxes paid by June 30th, 1937, are p Il interest and court costs; and if paid by 1937, are free of 75% of all interest and paid by October 31st, 1937, free of 50% and court costs; if paid by December 31st, 25% of all interest and court costs. In all cept Jennings), interest at the rate of 6% p been running since January 1st, 1932.

The opportunity for saving is therefore Pay taxes to

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ial to the Post-Dispatch. columbia, Mo., June 28 .- Contion has started here on a ree-lane, mile-long gravel road long the southern outskirts of Co-mbia which is designed to handle Missouri Memorial Stadium. \$20,000 W P A project, the road join with Providence road at stadium and extend east along north end of the stadium, atually joining with a road the new swimming pool at the ding into U. S. 63. At the sta-

ity secretary, the new road is device.

part of \$100,000 in improvements being made at the university this summer. Other improvements will include the following:

Dramatics scene shop on the west campus; an R. O. T. C. building and drill field just south of Rollins Field; \$30,000 renovation of Switzler Hall on west campus; tearing down of Benton Hall, old university high school building replaced by the new education building; dismantling of university cafeteria building and landscaping of the place where the building now the Liquor Control Department. stands west of the new general

library wing. The new "stadium spur" road is not designed to provide additional parking space around the stadium, but to provide circular traffic to and from the stadium. Formerly, it was necessary for motor traffic affic to and from the University to come and go on the same road to the stadium.

Jonesboro, Ark., Opens Pool.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JONESBORO, Ark., June 28.—

ast gate a pedestrian under- was opened to the public Saturday. will be built under the new ording to Leslie Cowan, uni-

NOTICE TO SEWER TAXPAYERS

CENTRAL, JENNINGS, LEMAY FERRY, OVERLAND, ST. FERDINAND, WEBSTER GROVES GENERAL SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1, AND WELLSTON SEWER DISTRICTS.

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The opportunity for saving is therefore great.

Pay taxes to
Willis W. Benson, Collector, St. Louis County, Clayton, Missouri. William H. Tegethoff,

A HONEYMOON of

TO SELL ALL TYPES OF DRINKS

2029 Held Such Permits in Missouri June 1 Compared to 1838 Year Ago. JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.

An increase over a year ago in the number of firms licensed to sell all classes of alcoholic beverages except 3.2 beer is reported by W. H. Bouchard, acting supervisor of

The number of holders of \$300 licenses for sale of liquor by drink or package was 2029 as of June 1. compared to 1838 a year ago. Those holding package liquor licenses to-tal 1691 as compared to 1332 a year ago, and those selling 5 per cent beer by the drink, 4209 as compared to 3947.

The fee for package liquor sales is \$50 in towns where drink sales are not permitted, and \$100 elsewhere. The license for 5 per cent beer by drink is \$35. A total of 241 persons now hold \$15 licenses for sale of 5 per cent beer by the package, as compared to 201 a year ago, while the number holding \$25 licenses for sale of 3.2 by the drink has dropped from 5941 to 4557, and those holding \$15 licenses for its sale by the package, from 119 to 45.

Riot Against Jews in Poland.

WARSAW, Poland, June 28 .-Anti-Jewish riots broke out in three Polish towns today. Jewish shop signs were daubed and the windows of 50 homes were broken in Wolomin. One Jew was badly beaten. In Myszkow and Zarki, Jews were barred from the public



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LAW AGAINST BEGGING RIDES

tom of Getting Free Transpor-tation From Motorists.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., June 28.-

letter to Attorney-General Jack Holt, inquiring if he might be granted a special permit, as he could not pay transportation costs and attend his classes at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

lege here, who have been using their thumbs for transportation, are wondering how they are going to go home on monthly visits.

JAPANESE FISHERMEN CALLED MENACE TO ALASKAN SALMON

Territorial Official Advocates

LIBBYVILLE, Alaska, June 28. Fred R. Lucas, assistant agent of the Territorial Bureau of Fisheries, declared today that Japanese off-shore plants could destroy Alaska's valuable Bristol Bay red salmon run in five to 10 years and advocated a "strong hand" by the United States Government against

tion patrol, added to complaints which have increased with start of the season's salmon fishing last

MISSOURI BLUE GRASS SEED

most of the 300,000 bushels sold to date will go to Kentucky.

in Kentucky so that the Missouri

season ends.

12:13, 3:06, 5:59 and 8:52.

FOX-Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn," at 1:20, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:45; "White Bondage," featuring Jeau Muir with Gordon Oliver, at 12:20, 3:15, 5:50 and 8:45.

pictures at 12, 2:21, 4:42, 7:03 and 9:24.

Harvard Honored Them With Degrees



RECIPIENTS of honorary degrees at the annual commencement exercises of Harvard University last week. Left to right, front row: JEROM E DAVIS GREENE, secretary to the Harvard Corporation, Doctor of Laws; WILLIAM HENRY C ARDINAL O'CONNELL, Archbishop of Boston; Doctor of Laws; PRESIDENT OF HARVARD J AMES B. CONANT; ROBERT FROST, poet, Doctor of Letters; SIR RAYMOND UNWIN, London, England, architect, Doctor of Laws. Rear row: EDMUND E. DAY, president-elect of Cornell, Doctor of Laws; WALTER B. CANNON of the Harvard Medical School, Doctor of Science; JOHN M. T. FINNEY, Baltimore, surgeon, Doctor of Laws; CHARLES H. TAYLOR, manager and treas urer of the Boston Globe, Master of Arts; JOHN A CUSHMAN hiplogist of Harvard Doctor of Science: and CHARLES MOORE, chairman of the A. CUSHMAN, biologist of Harvard, Doctor of Science; and CHARLES MOORE, chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, Doctor of Arts.

New Measure Interferes With Cus-

The law against begging rides in automobiles recently put into effect worry to college students, who are wondering how they will be able to keep down their transportation costs to the minimum.

Leonard Hill of Luxora wrote

Students at Arkansas State Col-

Until the State passed the measure, students at the local college put on their green caps and with their suitcases plastered with college stickers, found it comparatively easy to get a ride home with mo-

"Strong Hand" by U. S. Government, By the Associated Press.

foreign fishermen. Lucas, returning from an inspec-

"The Japanese floating fish plants in Alaska territorial waters are a menace, theoretically at least," Lu-cas said. "It is plainly seen that they could easily bottle up the fish in this region, now the location of the greatest red salmon run in

TO BE SHIPPED TO KENTUCKY Most Purchases in Nation Made On Market of Eastern State, Buyers Explain.

MAITLAND, Mo., June 28.—The North Missouri blue grass seed harvest is in full swing here and

That, explained buyers, does not mean that Missouri is the source of supply for the "blue grass state," but that most of the buyers throughout the nation get their seed product is shipped there to be re-

John Q. Weller, banker and buyer for a Kentucky concern, has already purchased 4,500,000 pounds of the seed this year and says he expects to buy 10,000,000 before the

Movie Time Table. AMBASSADOR-Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris," with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, at 10:30, 1:23, 4:15, 7:09 and 10:02; "A Night of Mystery," featuring Roscoe Karns with Helen Burgess, at

"CHINA SEAS" MUNI 'I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang

LOEW'S-The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," with Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan and Leonard Ceeley, at 10:05, 12:26, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:50; Louis-Braddock fight

Salvation Army Outpost Opened.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ELDORADO, Ill., June 28. - A Salvation Army outpost has been as E. Whynot, 38 years old, a line established here by Capt. O. N. man for the Central Illinois Pub-Robinson of St. Louis, who will lic Service Co., was killed Friday be in charge of the work. Connight near Donovan when he betributions by organizations and in-dividuals made possible the outpost line which had been blown down here. A local advisory board has in a storm. He is survived by his

Killed by High Voltage Line. By the Associated Press. WATSEKA, Ill., June 28 .- Thom-

widow and two daughters.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT MELVYN DOUGLAS-ROBERT YOUNG in 'I Met Him in Paris' "Cooled to Comfort" 25c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Roscoe Karns in 'Night of Mystery' TWO FIRST RUN HITS!
KAY FRANCIS-ERROL FLYNN, 'Another Dawn' Jean Muir, 'White Bondage' New Popeye Cartoon FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS

'SHALL WE DANCE' Preston Foster-Jean Muir, 'Outcasts of Poker Flat' EXTRA ADDED! 'A Day With the Dionne Quintuple FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres CAPITOL BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS SHIRLEY ROSS - MARTHA RAYE GRANADA

HI-POINTE LINDEL SHEMANDON

JOHN BEAL-JOAN FONTAINE THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF

W.E. LYRIC EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME" Olivia de Havilland, 'CALL IT A DAY'

PAGEANT Don Ameche-Ann Sothern CONCRESS (Kath. Hepburn-Franchet Tone, 'Quality Street
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FLORISSANI Jean Arthur-C. Boyer 'History Is Made at Night' Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie-Alice Faye
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'
Paul Muni-Miriam Hopkins, 'WOMAN I LOYE' GRAVOIS

KINGSLAND Gail Patrick-R. Cortez, 'Her Husband Lies' LAFAYETTE Hugh Herbert-Doris Nolan-George Murphy

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George VI Condemns War in Brief Speech; 200 Blinded Marchers

Receive Biggest Applause. By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 28.-Eighty thouand British veterans of the World War, 600 of them women and most of them gray-haired, marched past King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth yesterday in the largest parade ever held in Hyde Park. King George in a brief speech reminded the veterans, Britain and Europe that "war is a great calamity for victors and vanquished alike."
"If we can convince the world of

this fact, then I feel we can render no greater service to the human race," the King declared. It required nearly two hours for the march past, although the veterans moved 20 abreast. It was more a gathering of old friends than a military spectacle. The marchers wore lounge suits, some carried umbrellas, all wore medals.

passed. The Queen was dressed all Dispatch Want Ads. Call in white. The Duke and Duchess 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

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DEATHS

BISKUP, CAROLINE (nee Ruhl)—3407A California, Sun., June 27, 1937, 4:40 p.m., beloved wife of the late L. J. Biskup, dear mother of Oscar, Albert and Harry Biskup, Clara Derleth, Hattie Harsch, Lilie Hoffmann and Ida Schwartz, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., June 30, 1:30 p. m. Serves at Our Redeemer Church, 2 p. m. Interment Park Law, Cometer, 2

BLUNK, AMBROSE L.—528 W. Davis, Sat., June 26, 1937, beloved husband of Eula Blunk (nee Taylor), dear father of a Mrs. Stella Barton, Mrs. Thelma Barnes, Rex., Arthur, Theda, Eula Lee and imogene Blunk, dear son of J. M. and Nellie Blunk, dear father-in-law, grandfather, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues, June 29, 3 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

m., beloved husband of Agostina Boggiano (nee Cella), dear father of Stephen Boggiano and Mrs. J. H. Buse, dear brother of Stephen J. Boggiano and Mrs. David Bona, bour dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wd., June 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, 29th and Locust, to Valhalla Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Italian-American Cavalry Association.

BURGDORF, EDWARD C.—5223A Lansdowne. Sat., June 26, 1937, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Burgdorf (nee
Kramer), dear father of Arthur E. Burgdorf, dear son of the late Prof. and Mrs.
A. C. Burgdorf, dear brother of Rev. August, Herman J., Mrs. Rev. Theodore
Walz, Mrs. O. F. Meyer, Mrs. R. H. Dowling, Adolph H. and Otto F. Burgdorf, our
dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
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1239 Amherst, Sun. June 27, 1937, 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Henry Day, dear mother of Mrs. Loretts Bowers of New York, Mrs. Kathryn Sherrill, Mrs. Marcella King, William J., Ann. James F., Alleen, George L. and Gertrude A. Day, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Interment Junction City, Kan. Time later.

New York and Junction City (Kan.) papers please copy.

ELSON, CAROLINE TELLER—Sun., June 27. 1937. relict of the late Louis C. Elson, dear mother of H. J. Elson and Mrs. Walter Zelnicker, grandmother of Mrs. G. L. Harris.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel. State Delmar bl., Tues., June 29, 10:30

ENGLISH, WILLIAM A.—Mon., June 28, 1937, 4:50 a. m., dear father of Katherine Zagel, Thomas J., William J. English and Grace Rose, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., June 29, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

HEHMAN, ROSE (nee De Florin)—Sat. June 26, 1937, beloved wife of Frank Hehman, dear sister of Anna and Andrew De Florin and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at the George L. Piettsch Chapel, 5968 Easton av. Funeral Tues. June 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostics Church, Pine Lawn. Interment Hermann, Mo. Motor.

HOLLOCHER, L. MILTON—Entered into rest Sun., June 27, 1937, 6:30 a.m., dear father of Charles Robert Hollocher, dear father of Charles Robert Hollocher, dear on of Jacob L. and Annie M. Hollocher (nee Engel), brother of Charles J. and Robert A. Hollocher. Funeral Tues, June 29, 9:30 a. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

HOMOLYA, JULE — Age 67 years, Sat., liquide 26, 1937, 11 p. m., dear brother of fars. W. O. Marston, Fred and Peter Homolya.

Funeral Tues., June 29, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen livs. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

COHOUTEK, ANTON—1842 S. 13th st., V. don., June 28, 1937, S. 30 s. m. beloved.

MONOLUTER, ANTON—1842 S. 13th st., don., June 28, 1937, 8:30 a. m., beloved lusband of Albina Kohoutek, dear father of Ann Alvina and Marie, dear brother and uncle. Funeral Wed., June 30, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ave., St., John Nepomuk Church, Interment St., Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of Hessoun Society No. 297, I. U. J. and Carpenters, Local Luten No. 1937, I. U. J. and Carpenters, Local Luten No. 297, I. U. J. and

ROPADT. HERMAN—Of Craig rd., Creve Coeur, Mo., Sun., June 27, 1937, beloved husband of Marie Kopadt (nee Keller), dear father of Ernst Kopadt and the late Alfred Kopadt and Sadie Niedringhaus, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, Sreat grandfather and uncle, aged \$1 years. Remains in state at Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Med., June 30, at noon, thence removed to Ev. St. Paul's Church, Olive and Ling rds., where services will be held at

LEACOCK, MARGARET T. (nee Cody)— Entered into rest Sun., June 27, 1937, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Andrew F. Leacock, dear mother of Mrs. Fred R. Nauman, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Chapel. 5165 Delmar blr. Wed. June 30, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Brack Chapel.

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MILLER, MARY MARGARET HAHN-2

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Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MITTLER, LOUISE (LULU) (nee Kraemer—3721 Sullivan ave., entered into rest St. June 26, 1937, dearly beloved wife of the late Julius G. Mittler, dear mother of Esther Kahn, Elmer C., Luella Fry, Clarden Certification, will like in state at Wm. F. St. Crand blumpil

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Garrison and Greer av., Interment Memorial Chapter No. 424, O. E. S. and Women's Auxiliary Bethel Church.

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ENGLISH, WILLIAM A.—Mon., June 28, 1937, 4:50 a. m., dear father of Katherine Zagel, Thomas J., William J. English and Grace Rose, our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., June 29, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

HEHMAN, ROSE (nee De Florin)—Sat., June 26, 1937, beloved wife of Frank Hehman, dear sister of Anna and Andrew De Florin and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5866 Easton av. Funeral Tues., June 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul the Apostle's Church. Pine Lawn. Interment Hermann, Mo. Motor.

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HOLLOCHER, L. MILTON—Entered into rest Sun., June 27, 1937, 6:300 a. m., dear son of Jacob L. and Annie M. Hollocher, dear son of Jacob L. and Annie M. Hollocher (nee Engel). brother of Charles J. and Robert A. Hollocher. Funeral Tues., June 29, 9:30 a. m., from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

HOMOLYA MARY AGNES—5158 Minerva av., Sat., June 26, 1937, 3:15 p. m., dar-

Alfred Kopadt and Sadie Niedringhaus, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, aged 81 years.

Remains in state at Bauman Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd, Overland, until Wed, June 30, at noon, thence removed to Ev. St. Paul's Church, Olive and Link rds., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Inferment St. Paul's Cemetery.

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LEACOCK, MARGARET T. (nee Cody)—
Entered into rest Sun., June 27, 1937, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Andrew F. Leacock, dear mother of Mrs. Florence Wieder), dear father of Mrs. Florence Wieder), dear father of Mrs. Florence will be compared from Lawrence Mullen Chapel.

Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Chapel.

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SCHWOB, SYLVESTER P.—3128 Pennsylvania av., Sun., June 27, 1937, 1 p. m., beloved son of John J. and Wilhelmina Schwob (nee Appelbaum), dear brother of John J. Jr. and Gertrude Schwob, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, age 17 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravols av., Wed., June 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Young Men's Sodality.

SHEA, DANIEL F.—Entered into rest Sun., June 27, 1937, 1:30 a, m., our dear uncie.
Funeral Tues., June 29, 8:30 s. m., from
Edward F. Howard & Son's Funeral Par-lors, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Margaret's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SIEKMANN, CHARLES F.—4416 Penrose st. entered into rest Mon., June 28, 1937, 5:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Anabell Siekmann (nee Kahrhoff), dear son of Mrs. Martha Fillingame of Washington, D. C., dear brother of Harry J. Siekmann, Mrs. J. Keenoy, Mrs. Geore Steahle and Mrs. James Pelasara and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 41st year.

Due notice of funeral later from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl.

STUEVE, KATE (nee Luft)—Sat., June 26, 1937, 11:10 p.m., beloved wife of John H. Stueve, dear mother of Harry William, Mrs. Lillian Keth, Mrs. Ella Phelps, and Robert, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., June 30, 1:45 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum. VENTUCCI, ANGELO-Beloved husband of

VENTUCCI, ANGELO—Beloved nusband or Lena Ventucci (nee Capriglione), dear fa-ther of Nicola, Joseph, Arnold, Rose, Ma-rion and Quido Ventucci, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law. Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Dagsett av., Tues. June 29, 1937, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Innocents Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. WALKER, MORITZ—South Affton, Mo. Sun., June 27, 1937, beloved husband of Louisa Walker (nee Dornseff), dear father of Joseph, Frank, William and Oscar Walker, er, Mrs. John Vonder Haar and Alexander Walker, dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Mr. Walker will lie in state at the Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway until noon, Wed, June 30. Funeral services same day 2 p. m., at St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehiville, Mo. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery. Member Concord Farmers Club and Film Camp No. 581, W. O, W. LEE, MARY CECELIA (nee Garvey)—Sun., June 27, 1937, 12:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph R. Lee, dear mother of Irving, Vincent, Edward and Patrick Lee, Mrs. Marie Cook, Mrs. Veronica Tait, sister of Margaret, Michael and John Garvey, our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.

Forsythe and Asbury.

Cemetery.

LUTTIG, MARGUERITE—Sat., June 26.
1937, 6:30 p. m., beloved mother of August, John and Nicholas Luttig, Mrs. Elmer Vogt and Frank Harling, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., June 29, 9 a. m. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

McMICHAEL, JOHN H.—3317 Rutger, Sun., June 27, 1937, beloved husband of the late Mary C. McMichael (nee Mackin).

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McMICHAEL, JOHN H.—3317 Rutger, Sun., June 27, 1937, beloved wife of the late Julius G. Wempner, dear mother of Julia Brand, William L., Isabell, Edwin, Lillian Wempner, Gladys Boehmer and William Portmann, cur dear mother-in-law, grandmother, and a sister.

Remains will lie in state at the family residence. 4909 Lotus av., until 10 a. m., the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WISON, MARJORIE—Suddenly, Sat., June 26, 1937, beloved wife of Dr. William C. Wilson, dear daughter of Guy S. and the late Amy Martin, dear sister of Wayne Martin. Funeral and interment at Eldorado, Ill., Wed.

av., Sun., June 27, 1937, 10:25 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Zurmuehlen, darling mother of Bernard J., Frank C. Zurmuehlen, Mrs. Kenyon J. Crowley, Mrs. Frank E. Turner of Houston, Tex., Sister Teresa Angelica of the Carmelite Order, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. H. E. Voss, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

and aunt.

Funeral Wed., June 30, 8 a. m., from
Meek & Dickman Funeral Home. 4355
Washington, to St. Augustine's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Decased
was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish and 3d
Order of St. Francis. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-tayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., June 29, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Lodge No. 499, A. F. & A. M., Scottish Rite Consistory, Moolah Temple Shrine, Alhambra Grotto, Royal Arcanum, Spirit of St. Louis No. 767, Missouri Legion No. 117, Greater St. Louis Lodge No. 1, L. O. O. M, and the St. Louis Funeral Directors' Association.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost

BEER BARREL—Lost; and picnic coil;
Sunday; Morse's Mill, House Springs; liberal reward. PA. 6801.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; initials P. S. P.
Call CADANY 5385, reward.

BROWN WALLET — Lost; containing money and identification cards; reward.

RO. 8934.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; with keyring, marked W. W. Dings; reward. Henry

MILLER, MARY MARGARET HAHN—21 years old, died Sat. June 26, 8:20 p. m.at Freeman Hospital, Joplin, Mo., survived by her husband, William T. Miller Jr. of Joplin, Mo.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Hahn and brother, Harold L. Hahn of Webster Groves.

Funeral services Tues. June 29, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Lockwood and Bomparte av., Webster Groves, 10 a. m. Interment Sunset Burlai Park. marked W. W. Dings; reward. Henry Schneck, 2d floor, 217 N. 10th st. DRESS-Lost; navy blue shantung; size 20; Famous box; reward. CO. 4490R. GLASSES-Lost; white gold, bifocal; Riv-erview Garden. FR. 0161. erview Garden. FR. 0161.

ROBARY—Lost; silver, initials on crucifix; keepsake; reward. RI. 6702J.

WALLET—Lost, containing money; Forum Cafeteria; liberal reward. CA. 1455.

ZIPPER PORTFOLIO—Lost; reward. CH. 8872.

BIRD DOG—Lost; female, white brown spots. Reward. PR. 8515. BIRD DOG—Lost; male, white, red spots; \$10 reward. 8511 Richard. \$10 reward. 8511 Richard.

BLACK AND TAN—Lost; toy female; reward. HI, 1429, 1006 Tamm.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female; name Patty, brindle, white neck. 4 white paws; reward. LAciede 5022.

CHOW—Lost; red, near Clayton, North & South rd.; reward. KIrk. 487.

DOG—Lost, in vicinity of Page and Clara; Boston Terrier, white with black spots; answers to name of Lady; reward. MUlberry 6569.

DOG—Lost; brindle Roston, near hall park. DOG Lost; brindle Boston, near ball park, 1 blue and 1 brown eye; reward. FRank-lin 4926.

POINTER-Lost; female; liver-white; bob tail; reward. Moss. 6325 Ella.

SETTER—Lost; white, with brown spot.

EV. 4488; reward. EV. 4488; reward.

TOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; screw tall; black and white; name Tiny; 7½ pounds; reward. RO. 6337.

WIRE-HAIRED—Lost; female; black, white, brown head; pet; reward. HI. 1850.

Jewelry Lost GOLD SPORT PIN—Lost; Scottle, Mary land, between Taylor and Euclid, RO WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's gold Bulova; Wednesday; liberal reward. 4553 Maffitt. MAIfitt.

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ROOM-BOARD—Protestant girls, private
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GIRL—White: care of child, housework; call after 5 p. m. 7570 Olive St. rd.

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GIRL—White: general housework, cooking; references. EV. 5680.

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GIRL—For housework, stay on place, 3 in family. Apply 3671 Dover.

GIRL—Stay on place, housework.

PR. 3655.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; experienced; references; one child; stay. PA. 3424.

GIRL—Experienced domestic help, with references; good saiary. Phone LA. 9518. DELMAR, 5321—(3d floor); single; ecol, private; gentleman; good meals. FOr-est 8726.

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Convenient location.

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WEST PINE, 3759—Cool front; twin beds, excellent meals; home-like; investigata.

dry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker and assorter; must be experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

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dry, 5190 Delmar.

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MAID—Reliable, white, between 25 and 35; housework and cooking; stay nights; must have references. 5037 Cabanne.

MAID—Protestant; general housework; references. 6343 Pershing.

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SHIRT FINISHER—Experienced. Apply Security Laundry, 5138 Easton.

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SALESLADIS—2, over 30; ladies' wear,
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CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY — Rooms; busy location; sale or trade. 4130 Fair.
CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; good location; \$600. 4102 Clayton. FR. 9174.

DELICATESSEN—Good location and fixtures; established business, near school. Call owner, 5832 Macklind.

MARVLAND AV.—Cool, quiet bome; furnished or unfurnished rooms; newly decorated; business women; reasonable FR. 868C.

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GROCERY, confectionery; establic S. Broadway.

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LUNCHROOM—Good location; \$80 cash, no more, no less. 1231 S. Broadway.

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RADIO REPAIR SHOP—At a bargain.

Smith, 2400 Cass. GA. 8187.

RESTAURANT—Confectionery; west, near show; sacrifice, leaving city. CA. 2149.

ROOMING AND BOARDING—51xx Washington, 13 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furnished; filled. Also 42xx West Pine, 14 rooms. FOr. 1397.

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ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, cheap. 1104 S. 8th st.

year-round job; good working conditions.
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BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, in all lines of work, especially finger waving.

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CABANNE, 5353—Attractive; twin bedriprivate porch; finest food. FO. 0705.
CABANNE, 5005—Large south front, lovely home; excellent meals; German; \$6.

Test 8726,
DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 5)—Desirable south room; private; couple or 2 employed.
PAGE, 5041—Air cooled rooms, loads good cats, \$5: investigate.
WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive room, excellent meals; convenient location.
WASHINGTON, 5133—
Convenient location.

WEST PINE, 4511—Gentlemen; lovely room, excellent meals, reasonable. ROOM FOR RENT-CITY

CHOUTEAU, 918 — Large housekeeping rooms, \$3, \$3.50; running hot water, BREMEN, 2310-Light housekeeping and DODIER, 3521—Large room, 1 or 2 young men; twin beds. Colfax 2866W.

CLARA, 3424—Attractive rooms, private home, southern exposure.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; or couple employed; kitchen privileges; owner's home. CO. 1279M.

NORTHLAND, 5115 — Large attractive alessing room: conveniences.

sleeping room; conveniences.

ROOM—Attractive; private, kitchen privileges; couple; Natural Bridge bus, MU, 5822.

TYPIST-CLERK—23-30; casualty insurance experience; single; \$85. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bidg.

WOMAN—White; housework, small family. 1851 Bellevue. Hiland 7886.

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SOUTHE Prooming house experience; references. Room, wages. 1420 Locust.

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THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work.

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ROOM—Large; alcove kitchenette; sleeping porch; \$18; single, RI. 6265.

GIRLS—3; for order department; \$16 salary. 3908 Olive, Rm. 226 after 4:30.

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RINGSHIGHWAY, 5200 5.—Large recomposed for 2; home privileges. FL. 7162.

West
BAYARD, 736—Front room; 2d floop,
complete for housekeeping; adults.

CABANNE, 5141 — Kitchen and living
room, very destrable; Frigidaire; adults.

CABANNE, 5025 — Single efficiencies,
sink, hot water, refrigeration; adults.

CENTRAL, 1011A—Nice rooms; ½ blocks
to park; employed; reasonable. to park; employed; reasonable.
CLARA, 1322—Two large connecting, furnished; 56 per week.
CLEMENS, 5956—Private home; meals if DELMAR, 5155—Sleeping room, twin beda, for 1 or 2, phone, maid service, fan.

for 1 or 2, phone, maid service, fan.

DELMAR, 5243_3-room suite; bath, refrigeration. Key at 5250 Deimar.

ENRIGHT, 5119—2 front; southern exposure; clean; sink; adults. FOrest 0432.

ETZEL, 5890—South front; lady employed;
private home.

EUCLID, 306A N.—Sleeping single, \$3;
twin bed, \$4. Maryland-Taylor car. fidential. Box F-226, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL DINING ROOM—200 more regulars, Free rent. 4049 Washington.

SALES MANAGER—With varied experience; take charge city sales force. Investment necessary. Box A-2, P.-D.

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ette: adults.
McPHERSON, 4724A—Clean housekeeping
rooms; refrigeration; adults; southern exposure.

posure.

McPHERSON, 4304—3d floor apartment,
2-room efficiency; airy; Frigidaire,
washer; newly decorated. wasner; newly decorated.

CONFECTIONERY — Established corner;
good business; bargain. 1227 Tower
Grove.

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY — Rooms;
busy location; sale or trade. 4130 Fair.

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OAK HILL, 3461A-S. W. Potomac, front room, kitchen, bath, adults, Ar

front room, assessing the first rooms, bath, \$15; will decorate. RL 02373.

Southwest

WEST PARK, 6515-5 rooms, moder Venetian blinds; reasonable, FL, 6615

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

South

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

West

HORNSBY, 1137—Rear; 4 rooms furnished; furnace; \$5.50 week.

Northwest

SIXTY-NINTH, 2142—5 rooms and garage, electric refrigerator, \$40 per month; for information call LA, 8751.

HOLLY HILLS, 43xx—Small bungalo completely furnished. RI. 3335M.

HOME—6 beautiful rooms for the sun across from city park. ST, 3715.

Southwest

HOME — Attractively decorated, for right people; summer; well adapted for hot weather; overlooks private school cam-pus; screened porch; reasonable. Forest 7400 until 5 p. m.; thereafter FO. 8712.

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RESIDENCE—7-room brick, strictly mod-ern; tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; 2-car garage in basement; For-der rd. ½-mile west of Telegraph, Oak-ville, Mo. Riverside 1194J.

Jennings

HORD, 2538—5-room modern brick bungalow, 2-car garage. YO. 1110.

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OAKVIEW TERRACE, 2608 (Maplewood —5 rooms, lower flat; heat furnished

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ARTHUR, 7708A—Attractive 5-room flat, built-in features; garage; adults.

DEL NORTE, 1504—5-room flat; lovely porch and yard; 1 block Forest Park car loop; \$35; open.

University City

DARTMOUTH, 7215A — 5-room flat stove, instantaneous water heater; open

RESIDENCE—7 rooms; porch; garage; immediate surrender; summer only. CA. 4495W.

STARK CT., 330—Residence, 4 bedrooms 2 sunrooms, modern, yard. Kl. 1866

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HOME—Lease 6 months or more; 6 rooms, lavatory, bath, screened porch, oil burn-er; Electrolux; garage. KI. 2008.

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ELM, 225 S.-3 baths, sleeping porch; in-sulated. RE, 0776.

WEBSTER GROVES-July-August; cool in-

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North FACTORY—Bright, cool, second floor, 2000 sq. ft., \$25. JE. 6863.

South

JEFFERSON, 2302½ S.—Store; good business location; very low rent; see

DELMAR, 6301—Stores and apartments. By appointment, PA. 1505.

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SUBLEASE—Room 203 Board of Educa-tion Bldg.; reception room, private of-fice and storage rom. Reasonable rent on lease made before recent advances. Inquire above address or write, J. M. LaRue, 5000 Spring Grove, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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CLEMENS, 5650-Moder reasonable. REp. 4764.

SHENANDOAH, 4116—First east; 5-roo

efficiency; janitor, A1 transpos SHENANDOAH, 42xxA-Modern

ing rooms.

WASHINGTON, 4505—Apartment E, large front, twin beds; men; private.

WATERMAN, 5089—Unusual rooms for gentlemen only; tub and shower baths; excellent surroundings. Cool, airy. FO. 2244. 2244.
WATERMAN, 5280A—Newly furnished, breakfast; fans; employed; \$4. F0.7275
WESTMINSTER, 4052—Newly decorated efficiency; cool, quiet; adults.

westminster, 4144—Reasonable, coconecting housekeeping, sink, linens.
westminster, 3939—2d floor housekeeping room; water; near bath. GOETHE, 5179A—5 rooms; modern; vitro-lite bath, venetian blinds; garage; \$45. LAWN, 3525—New building; 4 rooms; lat-est in everything; must see; adults. HI. 1001. Open. WESTMINSTER, 4136—2 rooms, quiet home; refrigeration; adults. FR. 6088. WEST PINE, 4218—Private bath, deco-rated, furnished, unfurnished; reasonable

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9686.

GIRL—Employed; twin beds; southern exposure; air-conditioned. FO. 7730. GIRLS—Share apartment. FO. 4754. CONVALESCENT HOMES

DAY, night care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3681. ROOMS WANTED MAN wants furnished room with bath and laundry in quiet neighborhood (central or south), no rooming house. Box N-103, Post-Dispatch.

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All rooms with bath; nicely furnished; conveniently located; rates reasonable; day, week or month; under new management.
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LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell—

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Northwest RICHARD PL., 4403—4-room effici-gas stove, refrigeration, heat furni

South
ALBERTA, 3673—4 rooms, gas refrigeration; stove furmished; redecorated.
APARTMENT — Small efficiency, living, dressing, kitchenetice, \$25. 3185 S. Grand.
APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.
CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, modern; refrigeration, light, gas.
ELLENWOOD, 4227—4-room efficiency, lst or 2d floors; redecorated, \$30.
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APARTMENT—4 lovely rooms, responsible party, reasonable. CA. 4175J.

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924—Three-room efficiency, balcony; adults.

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MAPLE, 5665—6 rooms, Frigidaire, heat, janitor service; garage; reasonable.

PERSHING, 5637—4 rooms and sunroom, Murphy bed. HOsedale 1950.

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YORK DR., 7525 — Apartment, new, 4 rooms, 3 exposures, refrigerator, stove. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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5316 Pershing, desirable furnished and unfurnished apartments now available; also
one basement room; also two apartments
for sublease completely furnished. ROse-

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APARTMENT — Efficiency, furnished or unfurnished; Sherman apartment, Skinker and McPherson.

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HAMMEL, 16—Webster Groves; 5-room bungalow; bath, refrigerator, new Holland furnace, garage; lot 50x140. APARTMENT — summer; attractive six rooms, porch, 2 baths; couple. FO. 5241.

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STARK CT., 320—Beautiful 6 rooms, 2 sunroom dwelling, redecorated inside and out; good neighborhood; \$65.

OLD ORCHARD R. CO., RE. 1200. CLAYTON RD., 6310—4-room efficiency; residential neighborhood.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; attractively furnished. See manager. EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; refrig-eration; \$30; adults. FOrest 7694. MANCHESTER, 4449A — 2 large front rooms, efficiency apartment, gas, electric. MANCHESALE, rooms, efficiency apartment, gas, reconstructions, efficiency apartment, nicely furnished: 3-room efficiency; reasonable. TAYLOR, 327 N.—4-room efficiency; block north of Lindell.

north of Lindell.

VERNON, 5206—2 and 3 room efficiencies; electric refrigeration, phone; \$7 and \$8.50 week.

WASHINGTON, 5067 — Attractive, new, private home. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 4280—Spacious 3-room efficiency; nicely furnished; garage. WEST PINE, 4475—Hawthorne, 3-room efficiency, south exposure. See manage or JE. 1406.

FLATS

ATHLONE, 4520A—5 rooms, ballroom sleening porch; modern; reasonable. sleeping porch; modern; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 3617—Six-room fiat; firstclass condition; modern; garage; \$28.

NINTH, 3427 N—4 rooms, bath, garage;
cleaned; \$18. PA. 4659. RED BUD, 4211A—4 bright rooms, hard-wood floors, furnace. Mulberry 2494.

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PALM, 5163—Ø rooms, modern, steam heat, garage; Murphy bed.

DOVER PL., 757A-5 rooms, bath, garage; newly decorated; adults; reasonable. FLAD, 4131A-5 rooms, surroom; newly

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HYDRAULIC 3728—Lower 5 rooms, like new; all modern conveniences; school, transportation; garage; reasonable.

JUNIATA, 4217—Desirable 4 rooms, kitch-enette; modern; redecorated. LA. 8673.

MIAMI, 3104—5 rooms and kitchenette; modern; bot-water heat; screened porch; garage.

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MONEY WANTED WILL build one hundred homes for sale, to be financed by F H A loans. Need more working capital. Will share prof-its. Money well secured. Builders. Box W-197. Post-Dispatch. West
CENTRAL, 1025A (block east Skinker, block south Forest Park)—New 5 rooms, modern, tile bath, shower, HI. 2710.
HODIAMONT, 1276—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; \$22.50. LAclede 5589.
HOOVER, 7544—5 rooms, sunrom, first floor, STerling 0681.
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\$6500 Wtd.—For 1st deed of trust; good security; business property, Nouth St. Louis County; private only. Box E-315. Post-Dispatch.

SMALL LOAN Wtd.—On subdivision; io-MAPLE, 4921—5 rooms, light, airy flat newly decorated; good furnace; \$25 CAbany 8751W.

SUBURBAN SALES

FLAT—Large, cool, furnished; opposite Tower Grove Park; July, August; very reasonable to responsible party, LA. 1442 TEXAS, 1806—Modern 3 reoms, furnished, adults; quiet employed couple preferred. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 100-Ft. Lots, \$1 to \$5 Per Ft. With large oak trees on lot. Corner business lot, \$150. Lot 200x125 for \$300: \$25 down and \$10 per month and interest. New 2-room house, electric and water, \$600. \$100 down: \$10 to \$15 per month, interest, Go north on Carson road from Natural Bridge road to Ferguson junction. Kirkwood-Ferguson RAMONA R. E. CO., ATwater 798.

BUNGALOW—Old St. Charles rd., one mile west Lindbergh, 7-room brick, 2 baths, garage, modern; orchard; 4 acres or more; 6-room frame; orchard; spring; 10 acres or more. M. E. Terry, AVery 334 before 9:30 or evenings. BEACON, 4718—6-room cottage, newly papered, painted, bath, garage.
UNION, 2615 N.—7-room modern dence, double garage. RI. 1181. LOT-75x125 on Avalon, St. Louis County, Manchester and Berry road. PArk-RAY, 4568-Cottage, 6 rooms, furnace

view 3522.

LOTS—11, St. Louis County, ½ block city; reasonable; owner. 4673 Rosa.

PAGE, 10200, then 1 block north; new 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath; screens and shades; open. WAbash 1466W.

SACRIFICE almost new residence near Clayton; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; F H A \$10,900; \$4000 equity for \$500 cash. Box E-65, Post-Dispatch. ROBERT, 5211—5 rooms, bath, garage; \$40. LA. 0132.

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MARGUERITE, 228—8-room modern residence; all conveniences; reasonable ATwater 575. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

> Glendale COMPLETE COLONIAL
>
> 203—30x190; Algonquin veiw; Bisrck av.; bargain, owner. HI. 6489.

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The case was continued generalpending Siegal's arrest which was ordered by Judge Nangle when the attorney failed to appear at the second setting of the case. Siegal was arrested May 17, charged with the Union in 1821: abbra driving through a stop sign at Twelfth boulevard and Hickory street. The case was originally set the Foreign Ext for May 24, and has been reset to the United State to the pound of the United State to the Siegal was indicted on a charge of embezzling \$20,000 from his against 110.87

former stenographer, Mrs Scerial Thompson, and her mother, Mrs. Hulda Karch, widow of Congressman Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis. The indictment is based on to the franc. one of the seven counts in the disbarment suit, which is under adrisement by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Child Unhurt by 25-Foot Fall. BROOKFIELD, Mo., June 28. Peggy Joan Gilmer, 3 years old, umbled from her couch through a window and 25 feet to the lawn below, Saturday. A doctor told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred on mer, that there were no broken bones and no injuries except a sept. — March March

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wool top futures vanced 30 to 70 centimes and Antwerp New contract closed quiet, uncharacteristics.

ST. LOUIS Whea TRUSTEES OF BROWN ESTATE ALLOWED \$41,000 LEGAL FEES Det Judge Authorizes Payment for Law

yers in Litigation Over Shoe Manufacturer's Will.

Trustees of the estate of the late

Alanson D. Brown, shoe manufac-

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Tomorrow Noon.
By the Associated Press.

would bargain.

turer, were authorized today by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley to Special to the WASHINGT wheat markets services in litigation involving the week ended Ju services in litigation involving the estate.

The allowances were made to the trustees, for their attorneys, as follows: M. E. Singleton, successor trustee, \$20,000; St. Louis Union Trust Co., \$14,000, and A. C. Brown, \$7000.

Last December, Judge O'Malley surcharged A. C. Brown, son of Alanson D. Brown, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. a total of \$1,312, but the desired the Union Trust Co. a total of \$1,312,-97,218 shares of Hamilton-Brown
Shoe Co. stock within the period
prescribed by the elder Brown's
will. Three prescribed by the elder Brown's tributed to the will. Three of A. D. Brown's daughters had asked for an accanadian praintenance. counting. The decision required payment of interest at 41/2 per cent Sasks

on the amount surcharged. The trustees filed exceptions to the Court's ruling. Singleton, who succeeded an earlier trustee, was a delete failure. ceeded an earlier trustee, was a de-fendant in the litigation, but was not held responsible by the Court. It indeed high to not held responsible by the Court. KATZ STRIKERS START DRIVE ON FOUR OTHER DRUG CHAINS F. of L. Organizer Demands

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—
A strike which closed seven Katz
Drug Stores in Greater Kansas City
threatened today to spread to 59
other drug stores owned by four
chains. chains.

C. W. Duncan, organizer for the Retail Clerks' Protective Association, said officials of the Crown, Parkview, John S. Watkins, and C. Morris Watkins chains would be Morris Watkins chains would be coursed. The given until tomorrow noon to sign given until tomorrow hood closed shop agreements.

"The contracts call for a 15-day period in which to reach an agreeperiod in which to reach an agree throughout Ea ment on specific wage and hour demands," Duncan said. "The union executive board already has voted extremely such as the contracts are a strike unless the contracts are signed."

Thomas L. Evans, president of the Crown Co., which operates 43 week ago so week closed, the condition of the crown Co., which operates 43 week ago so week closed, the condition of the crown Co., which operates 43 week ago so week closed, the condition of the crown co.

stores in Greater Kansas City, said the A. F. of L. union would have to prove majority of the company's last employes were members before he Duncan estimated between 600 and 700 more employes would be called out if proposals were denied.

| Xexpanded to 9 aloo to 100 more employes would be aloo to 100 more employes would be aloo to 100 more employee. BY DEMOCRATS INVESTIGATED Taylor (Rep.), Tennessee, Says Merchants With W P A Contracts

Are Being Approached.
Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Rep-WASHINGTON, June 28.—Representative Taylor (Rep.), Tennessee, demanded in the House today that the Justice Department investigate solicitation of funds for the Democratic National Committee in Tennessee.

He said a representative of the committee had visited Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville and called on business men who had held contact and the same of the same o on business men who had held con-

on ousiness men win had held contracts with the W P A and other Federal agencies.

Taylor said these men were "informed that they were listed for wheat moved to so many copies of the Democratic campaign book at \$250 each, all FOREI

autographed by President Roose-"These activities are a clear violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act," Taylor asserted. "I decorrol operation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act," Taylor asserted.

tices Act," Taylor asserted. "I denounce them as immoral and reprehensible. If such conduct goes unchallenged, justice will become a mockery."

Taylor said he would furnish the Justice Department with information he had gathered.

ATTORNEY SIEGAL MISSING

FIFTH TIME ON AUTO CHARGE

Lawyer, Accused of Passing Up Stop Sign, Ordered Arrested; Case Continued.

Attorney Edward I. Siegal, who was indicted Section 1. Siegal, who was indicted Section 2. Siegal 1. Siegal 1. Siegal 2. Siegal 3. Attorney Edward I. Siegal, who was indicted Saturday on a charge NEW YORK,

of embezzlement, and against whom a disbarment suit is pending, failed today for the fifth time to appear before City Judge James F. Nangle to answer a charge of failing to observe a major stop sign. 25.10; Holland, Sweden, 25.42; 2.19; Switzerlar Portugal, 4.50; Czechoslovakia, Austria, 18.75n; 74; Argentine, Tokio, 28.72; S 30.41; Mexico New York, 99.84 100.15%. LONDON,

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MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937_ HOG MARKET STEADY

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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STOCK LIST HEAVY; RAIL **GROUP LEADS** DOWNTURN

Disappointment in Some Circles Over Carrier Earning Trends Paves Way for Selling-Wheat Up 5c.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A further

decline, however, was seen by analysts as an indication traders were still in a comparatively calm mood.

Transactions approximated 650,-

The Associated Press stock price index reached a new low for the year, dropping 1 point to 6.26 for 60 stock. Its component parts also touched new low ground when the 15 industrials fell 1.2 points to 87.9, the 15 rails .9 to 36.1 and the 15 utili-In the bond price index the 20

rails made a new low for the year dropping .6 point; 10 industrials broke .2 to new low, and 10 utilities dropped .3 also touching new low. The 10 foreign bonds were

That the market's speculative instinct was dormant, observers said, was illustrated by seeming indifference of farm implement shares to the uprush of wheat, the full allowed limit of 5 cents a bushel for By the Associated Press. some optiins. It finished 31/4 @ %c bushel higher. Corn was up 11/8 @3%c. Cotton was mixed. Shares under pressure were San-

ta Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern the month, \$35,634,708.59.
Railway, Northern Pacific, Balti-Loew's, Westinghouse, du Pont, Amerada, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Phillips Petroleum, Container Corp., Lone Star Cement, Canada Dry, Celanese and Industrial Ray-

Basis of Rail Shares.

sterling were narrow.

The drop in carriers was explained by experts in terms of preliminary estimates of May revenue for class 1 systems showing a substantial unturn in operating ex-

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. 168.99 166.26 166.71 51.23 49.78 50.17 26.05 25.36 25.45

STOCK PRICE TREND.

POSITION ON JUNE 25

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The

Railway, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, American Steel, Foundries, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears-Roebuck, Case Foundries, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears-Roebuck, Case, International Harvester, Deere, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, 1057,815,825,28,00 inactive gold \$1,057,815,825.28 of inactive gold.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Basis of Rail Shares.
Resistant were Dome Mines,
American Can, Union Carbide and
Ohio Oil Baer & Fuller were unchanged, The French franc and pound while Brown Shoe, Scullin Steel

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock NEW YORK, June 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 729,040 shares, compared with 288,240 Saturday, 423,630 a week ago and 770,240 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 227,632,932 shares, compared with 259,932,275 a year ago and 125,521,105 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes: Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Ann. Div. in for for for for in Doilars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 28. Comparison in earnings with correspond-period previous year. In sales state-nts see detailed reports for changes number of stores, if any on comparative exlates,

AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO. — Commor share earnings, year ended April 30, were 24c against deficit of 43c a common share in preceding year.

preceding year.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R.—M. net railway operating income was \$33,224 against \$67,312. In 5 months net railway operating income was \$3,777,941 railway operating income was \$3,777,941
against \$2,119,313.
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY
R. R.—Deficit. 5 months ended May 31,
was \$147,105 against deficit of \$49,815.
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC
WAS \$653,828 against net railway operating deficit
was \$653,828 against net railway operating deficit of \$465,665. In 5 months net
railway operating deficit was \$577,466.

sgainst net railway operating deficit of 51,879,563.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WEST-ERN R. R.—May net railway operating income was \$678,811 against \$503,676. In 5 months net railway operating income was \$3,295,312 against \$2,162,088.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.—May net railway operating income was \$894 against net railway operating income of \$71,21. In 5 months net railway operating deficit was \$121,596 against net railway operating income of \$40,469.

UTILITIES.

WANGAR GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, une 28.—Following are today's high, ow, closing and previous close in local narkets and quotations received from other

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Corn, oats and rye values averaged lower with wheat.

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Provisions reflected downturns of hos alues and of grains.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 36,429000 bushels, corn 8,946,900 bushels, and in corn 34,693,000 bushels, and in corn 34,693,000 1271/2 123

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DECEMBER CORN. markets, where reports of rust damage sent prices skyward. At the close, however, prices reacted a little and final sales were made at 3 to 4 cents higher levels. July wheat finished at \$1.181%, up 4%c. September at \$1.18%, up 4%c. September at \$1.18%, up 4%c. September at \$1.21%, up 3%c. In the very early trading wheat sold under the previous day's closing prices. JULY OATS. prices.

mipeg wheat opened %c lower to %s and early was 1/2c lower to %s.

The close was 4% @ 5c higher.

erpool wheat opened 1/4d to 1/4d lower to 1/4d lo 3914 3714 401/2 381/2 SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi... 88½ 82% 88a 83%

DECEMBER RYE.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN, the cash grain market today cora anchanged to 1c higher and oats uneed to 1c lower. CORN—No. 1 mixed. \$1.26; No. 1 (xed., \$1.26; No. 1 yellow, \$1.27 of 1.28)

O. 2 yellow, \$1.27 of 1.28.

OATS: No. 2 white, \$50 of 54c; sample and white oats, 48c.

Local wheat receipte, which were 24,000 compared with 61,500 a week ago and 8,000 a year ago, included 11 compared with 61,500 a week ago and 8,000 a year ago, included 11 compared with 61,500 a week ago and 8,000 a year ago, included 11 compared with 61,500 a week ago and 8,000 a year ago, included 11 compared with 61,500 a week ago and 8,000 a year ago, included 11 compared with 61,500 a week ago and 61 0 84 14 89 % b 84 1/2 a

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DECEMBER SOY BEANS. . 112½ 112 112½b 111%a

Opening prices at Chicago were: July \$1.15 % @ ½, Sept. \$1.16@ 1.24, Sept. \$1.09% @1.10, Dec. 79½ @ %c. Oats—July 43@43½c, Sept. 38@38½c, Dec. 39½ @ %c. Sop beans—Oct. \$1.132 Rye—July 85%c, Sept. 84¼c, Dec. 85½c. Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes (in bushels): Wheat increased 1.474,000; cord increased 266,000; oat decreased 723,000; rye decreased 89,000; bas

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

June 28.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were 30@35c higher; gray shorts, 25c higher to 40c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 50@70c higher; standard middlings, steady to 45c higher. Sales totaled 400 tons. Close. Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

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CHICAGO, June 28.—Provision market

LARD. BELLIES. By the Associated Press.

RAILWAY INCOME

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5-CENT JUMP IN WHEAT PRICE ON

Late Buying Stampede Sends Prices Up the Permissable Limit on Most Markets, Including St. Louis.

CHICAGO, June 28.-In a late buying stampede today, wheat prices ran up to the extreme immediate permissible limit, 5 cents a bushel, at most North American

S894 against net of \$77.121. In 5 months net ranway of \$40.469. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were \$3\% \text{ a}\sigma^3\% cabove Saturday \$1.19\% \text{ (a}\sigma^3\% cap, \$25.22\text{ against \$19.99.} \$1.19\% \text{ (a}\sigma^3\% cap, \$25.22\text{ (a}\sigma^3\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\text{ (a}\sigma^3\tex and steel market: sumers and little progress is being in reducing backlogs.

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Over-the-c BANK OF ISSUE.

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NEW YORK, June 28.—Raw silk fortures closed irregular, 2½ lower to 1 higher Monday. Sales 8000 bales. July 1.77. Oct. 1.77½b. Dec. 1.77½, Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s 1.66; Canton double extra "4" 14-16s 1.35; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s 1.87½. Du Pont Stock Sale Arranged WILMINGTON, Del., June 28.-

mours & Co. announced today they had completed arrangements for sale of 500,000 shares of \$4.50 cumulative preferred stock to the public through a banking syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. Creation of the additional shares was authorized by stockholders at a special meeting June 18. The amount received by the company from sale of the shares was not

announced nor was the offering price to the public.

Directors of E. I. du Pont de Ne-

Odd-Lot Stock Trade June 25. WASHINGTON, June 28. - The

July 1 to date of delivery.

Net proceeds of the issue will be applied to the payment of principal of and redemption premium on all of the funded debt of the company.

New York, June 28.—Steel Prices.

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SLIGHT RECESSION

Rate of 75.0 Per Cent Is Forecast for This Week by Institute.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.-Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined .9 of a point to 75.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 75.9 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 77.4 per cent of capacity, while a year ago the rate was 74.0 per cent. A spokesman for the institute

said the back-to-work movement at some plants which had been affected by strikes was insufficient to offset shut-downs elsewhere for vacation periods and in some cases for the Fourth of July holiday. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, June 28 .- The magazine

el presents this summary of the iron in steel buying, mills continue production at a high rate to meet needs of con-

eastern markets and some grades have made slight gains in price. The iron and steel composite lost two cents, to \$39.78, through an adjustment. The finished steel composite continued unchanged at \$61.70.

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By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, June 28.—Production of pig feat in Canada during May was the highest monthly output since May. 1930, at month and 58,832 in May, 1936, the Dominion leads to the Statistics reported today, haste from, 14,578 foundry from and 2561 to 120,843 tons, against 121,426 in April and 94,602 in May last year.

5-CENT JUMP IN WHEAT PRICE ON

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IN STEEL OUTPUT

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Spring wheat markets led the skyrocketing of values, influenced by report of spread of black rust by report of spread of black rust northward, and by sensational curtailment of Canadian crop private estimates because of drouth damestimates because of drouth damestimates and steel market:

In spite of some signs of a summer luit continue production

tures were 3½ @3%c above Saturday's finish, July \$1.18¾ @ %, Sept. \$1.19% @1.20. Corn 1½ @3%c up, \$1.19%@1.20. Corn 1½@3½c up, July \$1.27@½, Sept, \$1.12½@½, and oats ½ to 2 cents advanced.

Setbacks of around 2 cents a bushel in wheat values at times today accompanied generally favorable conditions for harvesting in the domestic winter crop beit. Giving emphasis to reports of rapid progress of the United Statese winter crop harvest was announcement of big receipts—1500 cars today at Enid, 0K. more than 1100 axtending fast northmore than 1100 axtending fast northmore than 1100 axtending fast northmore ward, and expected to be in full swing this week in the territory adjacent to Chicago and St. Louis drouth reports from Canada received less attention than recently. Less notice also was taken or black rush complaints from domestic winter territory, both in spring and winter crop areas.

er with wheat.

Provisions reflected downturns of hog values and of trains.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 36,429000 bushels, corn 8,946,000.
Open interest in wheat was 85,492,000 bushels, and in corn 34,693,000

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 28.—Wheat futures rose the 5 cents allowable limited on the exchange today, with all options sharing in the advance. The advance was along the line of other markets, where reports of rust damage sent prices skyward. At the close, however, prices reacted a little and final sales were made at 3 to 4 cents higher levels. July wheat finished at \$1.18%, up 44c, and December at \$1.18%, up 4c, and December at \$1.21%, up 3%c. In the very early trading wheat sold under the previous day's closing prices.

Winnipeg wheat opened %c lower to 5%e higher and early was ½c lower to 3%e higher. The close was 4% @5c higher. Liverpool wheat opened %d to ½d lower and a later cable was ¼6 doff. Af net up. The close was 4% 40 off. Argentine wheat opened %c lower and corn unchanged.

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
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ı	estimated today.	Am Cyan B .60.	11	301/4	29 3/4	2934	Montr LH&P 11/2. Mount City Coppe	*150			2
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ř	aged 77.4 per cent of capacity,	Am G & E pf6	7:	106	106	106	Mount S T & T 8	*30	138	138	13
ı	while a year ago the rate was 74.0	Am Lt & Tr 1.20a		9 1/2		914	Nat City L 1/4 g				
ı		†Am Maracaibo	24	171/8		171/8	tNatcon Corp 1	2	15%	15 1/4	1
ı	per cent. A spokesman for the institute	Am Sup Power	2	6 84	6 5/8	634	Nat Fuel G 1	1	15	15	1
ı	said the back-to-work movement at	do 1 pf 6.	11	91 1/2		9114	†Nat Rub Mch . Nat Service	5		111/2	
ı	some plants which had been af-			24 1/2	2416	24 1/2	do pf	6	414	4	1 4
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ı	fected by strikes was insufficient	Ark Nat Gas	15	7	634	634	†Nat Un Rad	2	1 %	11/2	1 1
ı	to offset shut-downs elsewhere for	do A	13		6 7/8	6 1/8	Neptune Met A	1	12	12	13
ı	vacation periods and in some cases	ArkPalt 7	*10	78	8%	8 % 78	Nevada Cal El	*50	13 20 ½	13	
1	for the Fourth of July holiday.	†AshlandO&R .40 †As G & El A	2	5 5%	5 5%	5 5%	N J Zinc 2a	1	75%	75%	1 75
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	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	do pfd	2	20	19	19	NY PAL S6 of 6		971/2	97 1/2	97
1	CLEVELAND, June 28.—The magazine	Atl Cst Fish .35g AtlCstLCo 21/4 e	*10	7 3/8	7 1/8	7 7/8	†N Y Shipbd Fd N Y Wat Svc pf	*10	2514	71/2	25
ď	Steel presents this summary of the iron	Atlas Corp war	. 6	1 7/8	134	134	tNiag Hud Pow.	19	113%	2514	
E	and steel market:	Atlas Ply 34g †Austin Silver M	1 4			211/2	tdo A war	2	5-16		
	In spite of some signs of a summer luli	†Auto VMach 1/2 a		10%	101/8	101/4	tdo 1 pf 5	*100	83 1/4	83	83
	in steel buying, mills continue production at a high rate to meet needs of con-	Avery & Sons	5	9 1/2	9 1/2	91/2	†Nipissing M 1/4 g	1	23/8	238	2
	sumers and little progress is being made	Babcock & Wil 3g Baldwin Rubb 1/2			117	117	†Noma Elec .40g	5	7 ½	50	50
	in reducing backlogs.	Barium Sta Sti	3	11 1/8	4 34	11 %	No Am L&P pf	3	41	40 %	
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	els are being prepared, projected needs in various other lines, largely heavy prod-	†do	1	51/8	51/8	51/8	cash	1	101/2	101/2	10
	ucts, promise fairly early placing of sub-	Bliss E W		141	2	.2	Nor St P A	2	134		19
	stantial lots for late summer and fall de-	†Blue Ridge .15g	1	244	234	131/2	Nor Tex El pf	2	3214	321/8	
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	tion relatively high past the usual sum-	Bohack HC 1 nf		29 14	2916	291/2	Ohio Ed pf 6			971/2	
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†Brillo Mfg .80	1	1034	10%	10%	†Pan-Am Air 1 .	3	621/2	621/2	
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As evidence of the extent of backlogs, sheet mills in the Pittsburgh district offer delivery on hot-rolled galvanized sheets in 10 weeks.

Bar bookings at present are about equal to shipments, with deliveries at two to eight weeks at Pittsburgh and 30 days at Chicago. Inland Steel Co. has orders on books for three months from the date of resuming production.

Some irregularity in operations will be met for the next few weeks because of vacations, some plants closing down entirely for one or two weeks for this purpose.

Tin plate makers are being pressed to accept new business but as most producers are sold for full capacity to Sept. 30 little relief can be given. Pittsburgh tim mills are working as high as 18 turns per week to meet demand.

Largely due to closing of the Johnstown (Pa.) plant of Bethiehem last week, the national operating rate is off 1½ points to 74 per cent of capacity. Idleness of the Johnstown mill caused the Pittsburgh rate to drop 10 points to 82 per cent. Other changes were or little effect. Youngs, town dropped one point to 29 per cent, Buffalo one point to 88 and Clincinnati seven points to 89 and New England 10 points to 92. No change was made at Chicago. 63½ per cent. Eastern Pennsylvania 67. Wheeling 93, Birmingham 83 and 8t. Louis 93 per cent.

Structural steel awards the past week were largest since the week of Jan. 30, totaling 59,191 tons. The largest was 11,800 tons for the Mississippi River bridge at Baton Rouge, La. Other large awards included 6800 tons for the Mississippi River bridge at Baton Rouge, La. Other large awards included 6800 tons for the mis

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First Fort Wayne 41/28 -	- 99	101
First Fort Wayne 58 -	-100	102
First Montgomery 55	101	103
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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Devices	. 3	21/2	23%	23/8	Merch & Mf Sec		1		1
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dIntIn pf 1/2	k 950	.19	601/4		Mesabi Iron	1	3/4	34	3/4
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Centrifugal .	g 3		191/8	191/8	tMock J V 30g	. 7	1914	111/2	
CitP&L B.30	. 8			4 1/2	†Molybdenum	3	8 %	81/2	
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Lt & Tr 1.20		171/2	171/8	171/8	Nat City L 1/4 g	1 2	15%	154	
Maracaibo	. 24	1 7/8	134	134	†Natcon Corp 1	2	121/4	117/8	121/4
Seal Kap	. 2		65%	634	Nat Fuel G 1	1	15	15	15
sup Power	. 11	1 3/8	114	11/4	tNat Rub Mch	4	11 7/8	1114	111/2
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A	13		6 3/8	6 1/8	Neptune Met A	1	12	12	12
pfd	2	8 3/8	8 3/8	8 3/8	Nevada Cal El.	*50		13	13
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war	1	1-16	1-16	1-16	tN Y Merch .80		13	12%	
pfd	2	20	10	19	NY P&L \$6 pf 6	*10	971/2		
Cst Fish .35g	1	7 1/8	7 3/8	7 3/8	†N Y Shipbd Fd	1	736	7 1/2	71/2
stLCo 21/4e		49	40	49	N Y Wat Svc pf	*10	2514	2514	2514
s Corp war	6	1 1/8	134	1 34	†Niag Hud Pow.	19	113%	10%	10%
Ply %g	1	21 1/2	21 1/2	211/2	tdo A war	2	5-16	5-16	5-16
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y & Sons		91/2	91/2	91/2	†Nipissing M 1/4 g	1	23/8	23/8	23%
ock & Wil 3	*50	117	117	117	†Noma Elec .40g	5	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
win Rubb 1/2	1	11 7/8	11 7/8	117%	No Am L&P pf	300	50	50	50
ium Sta Stl .	3	5	4 3/4	5	†N Am Rad 1g.	3	41	40 %	40 %
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E W	4	141/2	131/2	131/2	Nor Tex El pf	1	134	1%	1 %
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n Bilt H	1	11/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	†Okla Nat Gas	3	12%	1214	124
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В	1	3	. 3	3	tPack Pub Svc .	1	5 3/4	5%	5%
pf Min Po	*50	461/2	46 1/2	461/2	Pac T spl 2a	100	38 14	3814	38 1/4
lo Mfg .80 ol PoA 1.80	*****	1034	10%	10%	†Pan-Am Air 1	3	621/2	621/2	621/2
D CO Pf	-300	35	35	35	Pantepec Oil	45	8	7 %	7 %
n co pr	1	76	7514	76	Parkers R&R .	2	26 1/2	25 %	25%
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ı	Buckeye P L 2g	2	7	7	7	Pa P&L \$6 pf6	*10	9014		1
1	Bunk H & 8 1 1/2	1		48	48	Pa Salt 3%g .	*25		175	13
1	Burgo an at 2	4			24	Pepperell 6a	*25		109	1
I	Burco cv pt 3 .	*25	36	36	36	Phila Co .65g	2	934	914	1
1	Cab & Wire B .	3	14	1/4	1/4	†Phoenix Sec	3	7 5/8	7 3/8	
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ł	Carrier Corp	*10	90	90	90	†Plough 1.20	2	15%	1514	1
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l	TCatalin Am	6	6	5 7/8	6	†Propper McCall .	2		1/4	ı.
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ı	do BB pf	2	4014	39 1/2	39 1/2	†Reed R B .80a	1		32	
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VANDENBERG LISTS 3 PROPOSALS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Wants Wagner Act Amended to Protect Rights of 'Minority Employes, Employer and Public.'

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Sena-

tor Vanderberg (Rep.), Michigan, proposed three amendments to the National Labor Relations Act yesterday to insure "industrial peace" and protect the rights of "mir employes, the employer and the public."

The amendments would broaden the rights of employers under the Wagner Act, forbid "unfair pracsit-down strikes-and provide se vere penalties for unions which violated contracts with employers.

The aim, Vandenberg asserted, is to "produce more effective industrial peace and prosperity for labor and everyone else."

"I believe that it is only in some

der the Wagner Act—the majority employes, the minority employes, the minority employes, the minority employes, the minority employer and the public. The the employer and the public. The Wagner Act ably defends the first. me to me that it now must acknowledge the rights of the other

His Proposed Amendments. His amendments would:

Board for an election t erdotecm
Board for an election to determine
Board for an election to determine the representatives of his employes. Under the present law, only the employes can demand an election.

Require that agreements "result-By the Associated Press." gaining" be set down in writing, and

right of representation.

Establish a "fair practice code" for labor, which would prohibit compulsory political assessments on the death pouse at Rockview penitentiary and continued until Robert Elliott, the exeanion members and require that all cutioner, pulled the switch.

Italy's Youngest Prince



GRANDSON of King Victor Emmanuel III and the son of Princess Marie Jose and Crown Prince Humbert. He is four months old. His full name is Vittorio Emanuelo Alberto Carlo Teodoro Umberto Bonifacio Amedeo Damiario Bernardino Gennaro Maria.

organization can protect itself age to properly strikes intended. Levee Worker Killed by Lightning. age to property, strikes intended CHAFFEE, Mo., June 28.—Joe against excesses from within and reprisals from without," he de-tract or Federal laws and violation felden, 36 years old, a levee workreprisals from without," he declared. "There are four parties to a collective bargaining dispute unpersonal property."

tract or Federal laws, and violation of "any person's rights in real or personal property."

Felden, 36 years old, a levee workers of "any person's rights in real or personal property."

Michigan Senator said.

"I believe that labor is entitled to a constantly broadening share in the fruits of its own production; achieve these benefits if a profitable economy and an orderly socie-Authorize the employer to appeal ty in which to enjoy them is jeop-to the National Labor Relations ardized or destroyed."

Negro Electrocuted for Murder of

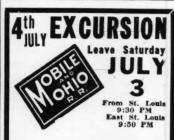
BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 28.permit strikes only when called by a majority vote of all employes. If hymn as he went to his death in any group of employes broke a contract and refused to correct it upon order of the Labor Board, the board matron of Haverford College, durwould be empowered to suspend its ing the 1935 Christmas holiday sea-

union members and require that union officers, agents and representatives be United States citizens.

Sarbid Union Coercion.

Crittendon, a former dishwadden at the college, was convicted of shooting Mrs. Ginder at a family shooting Mrs. The code also would forbid the reunion. He said he blamed her

manning a pump in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway.



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the butter, eggs and poultry produced in this region was the local grocery store, where they were traded for flour, sugar and other foods needed by the family. Most of the cash required for other farm purchases had to come from

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to local producers of butterfat, poultry and eggs by the Swift plant in National Stock Yards, and also seventeen dairy and poultry plants in this territory.

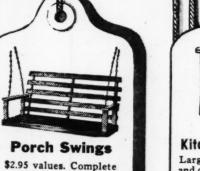
Swift & Company's daily cash payments to local dairymen and poultrymen are helping to build the dairy and poultry industries throughout this region. The near and distant markets which the company is bringing to the very door-steps of these producers provide them with constant outlets and regular sources of cash income come. Last year, more than \$9,000,000 was paid every working day, week, and month of the year.

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1937 RADIOS

REDUCED! \$20 Phileo 4-T. Baby Grand

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3-\$75 Phileo 37-620K \$4995 6-Tube Highboys _ _

8—\$87 Phileo 37-610-K \$5995 X Model Hiboys _ _ _

1-\$140 Zenith 10-tube \$995

10-S156. Highboy _ _

\$5.95

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_ _ \$22.50

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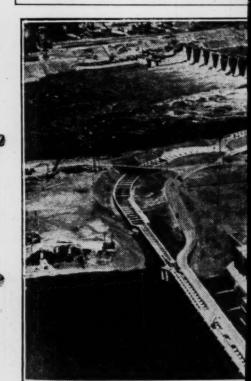
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Miss Helen Watson of New York is ame American women who will attend the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

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An air view of the \$42,500,000 power a tween Oregon and Washington. The at the bottom of the picture to the da interfering with the annual salmon ry

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The head of the Irish Free State make of his campaign for re-election in D

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Spring Mattresses, \$8.95 and Cocktail Tables, \$6.95 _ \$22.50 aries __ ack Lawn Chairs __ \$1.00

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THERE'S no question in my mind but that the greatest thing a man can have is the comfortin' influence of a good wife but I want'ta tell you, when a wife gets excited about somethin', it's mighty nice to have a husband that can comfort her with his calm reasoning. My Aunt Dutty was a high-strung, sensitive woman and use'ta worry so much about what people said about her. One night when Uncle Beany came home, he found Aunt

Dutty pacin' the floor, almost in hysterics and Uncle Beany says, "What in the world is the matter now?" and Aunt Dutty said, "I just heard that the lady next door said that I was a brainless chatterbox!" Uncle Beany says, "Well now, don't you pay any attention to anything that woman says—she is just a parrot—she only repeats what everybody else in town says." (Copyright, 1937.)



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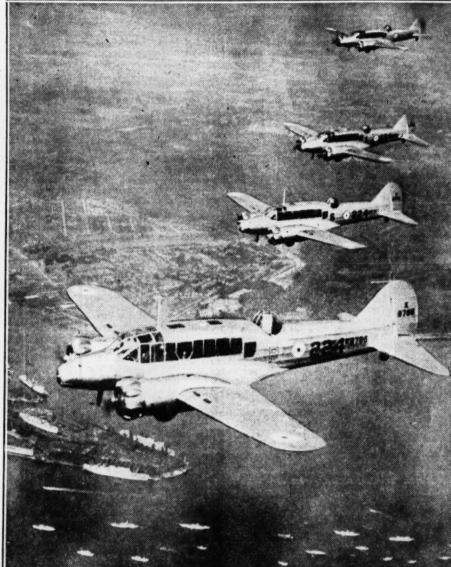
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1937.

KING GREETS SUBJECTS AFTER BIRTH OF HEIR

TO BE PRESENTED AT COURT BRITISH WAR PLANES MANEUVER



American women who will attend the court of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.



Four large bombers of the Royal Air Force flying in BONNEVILLE DAM PROJECT NEARING COMPLETION formation over Southampton.



Hardly looking like the "glamour woman" of the screen, Marlene Dietrich met her husband, Rudolph Sieber, at the station when he arrived for a Hollywood visit.

King Boris of Bulgaria stood on the balcony of the royal palace in Sofia for three hours saluting jubilant crowds following the birth of a first son to Queen Joanna. With him are little Princess Maria Luise and members of the government.

MARLENE DIETRICH **GREETS HUSBAND**

"HAPPY LANDING"



As the Russian trans-Polar flyers were honored by Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, and officers of Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. From left: Valeri Chkaloff, pilot; Georgi Baidukoff, co-pilot; Alexander Beliakoff, navigator, and Maj. Gen. Westover. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA CAMPAIGNING

interfering with the annual salmon run.

An air view of the \$42,500,000 power and navigation dam on the Columbia River be-

tween Oregon and Washington. The curved section, running from the power house

at the bottom of the picture to the dam, is a fish ladder, built to prevent the dam from



The head of the Irish Free State making the opening speech of his campaign for re-election in Dublin.



Accompanied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Queen Mary passes a guard of honor of Boy Scouts while attending a garden fete at Lambeth Palace in London.

RECOGNIZED KILLER OF THREE PERSONS



Henrietta Koscianski, hotel kitchen employe of Cleveland, O., who recognized Robert Irwin's picture in a detective story magazine while he was working as a bus boy. When she questioned him he fled to Chicago, where he confessed to the killing of Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a lodger in their New York apartment on Easter Sunday.

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EAR MR. CULBERTSON: I am a regular reader of our column and, as the inclosed hand shows, only an average player. The hand occurred in ordinary rubber bridge. It is sent to illustrate (1) your warning against the 'rubber-grabbing' policy against the Tubber at the party (Gold Book, p. 365); (2) the effectiveness of plastic valuation, and (3) how a little imagination and the asking bids, even in the hands of an average player, would have uncovered a sure vulnerable grand slam for defenders against rather optimistic bidding opening side.

As I lacked the imagination and grabbed the rubber (I was South) it is fitting that I supply the sack-cloth and ashes. Here is the hand with the bidding as it occurred, and my repentant comments:

"North-South vulnerable. ♠ Q874 ♥83 A 108753 NORTH ▲ 10 5 ₩ KQ9 ♦ 64 ♣ KQJ10 J 107642 SOUTH **▲ AKJ9632**

"(1) With four sure and five prob able losers, and the fact that the hand could be played in spades only, a take-out double, which asked for a spade fit, seemed preferable to the risky game forcing two clubs, even with four and one-half honor tricks. Moreover, the double at

"(2) Against West's heart overdouble cried for a spade fit and preferred one spade to two diaonds even with six diamonds.

spade fit insured game and rubber and failed to visualize that even with only five and one-half-plus task of keeping Ruggles from be- former song writer and gag man, honor tricks in combined hands, ing funny. honor tricks in combined hands, second round club control and diamond ace would yield a small slam. West's one heart suggested that North had diamond ace in-

control outside. I assume that four clubs would be earmarked as an asking bid and not to be mistaken for a "genuine" club bid, especially in view of East's two clubs. "Four diamonds, showing second

round club control and, in view of ing the small slam.

discarded on diamond ace.

"Five no trump, showing third round club control and making seven spades a laydown on the bid-

E. H. A. Jr., "Cambridge, Mass."
There is no excuse for kicking a man who already has donned the to the proper bidding of the hand, involving the use of asking bids. would have worked out beautifully. do not agree, of course, with his comment that North's spade bid was correct. With only five diamonds and four spades this ald have been sound strategy, but the disparity of six diamonds to the ace-ten and four spades to the queen-nothing was too great. Two diamonds was the correct free bid over one heart. South would then bid the spades strongly, and North would support. An asking bid then would show the way to the laydown grand slam,

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, June 29. FFECTIONS tend to be noisier than good judgment. Think it over. If you really do care for some one, you are treating that person better if you do what is best in the long run. Thus you can combine thought and feeling Can't Blame Non-Existent Fate.

None of us really believes in fate, even though there are times when each of us realizes it would be easier to blame a shortcoming something outside oursely than to face the fact that the cause lies in our own weakness or ignor ance. In the end, we come to the conclusion that if we would take credit for our good deeds we must accept blame for the bad.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if born on this date, demands serious effort and work in connection with career, for starting Feb. 6 tests are due. Same in any partnership relations. Danger: Sept. 27-Nov. 19; Feb. 4 ger: Sept. 27-Nov. 19; Fe March 18, and from June 4.

Wednesday. Jumpy nerves are no excuse for jumping the neighbors; in the

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AILY IIIAGAZINE

NEW SLANTon GAG MEN How Should a

FRANK CAPRA, NOTED DIRECTOR, WHO ONCE SERVED AN APPRENTICESHIP AS A GAG MAN.

ny day with an umbrella which he

pose of annihilating his mother-in-

Nowadays there are rules for gag

scenario writing. No jokes, no mat-

dled most gently, not a suspicion

Loss of dignity seems to be a

By Gene Ahern

MY BUTTONS-

IT'S "BIG-MOUTH

WHAT, WYOU

BACK TO BOARD

HERE AGAIN ?.

AHOME, A PLAGUE

HAS COME UPON

PUFFLE TOWERS

MARTY"! --

WHY : BLESS

UMF-SPUT-T

-WHO IS

THE KNAVE

WHO DARES

INSULT THE

MASTER OF

THIS -- ?-

They Are Often Hired to Keep Humor Out of Pictures.

By Dee Lowrence

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28. AG men in Hollywood studios Gare men of many accomplishments, but even in this age of contradictions it is surprising to learn that one of their main functions is to keep humor out of certain pictures. To this end there are a number of gag men on duty in various studios, all industriously watching for the comedy touch, and deleting it on sight.

The thin line between sheer comedy and tragedy is so slight that it takes a trained mind, attuned to laughter-provoking situations and lines, to discover it, and to curb the tendency of many scenarists to over-write serious drama. As an elementary sort of an example, take a grim story of privation. Our hero manfully struggles through storm and stress for three reels, bucking enormous odds and winning every ounce of sympathy he can from the audience. But, if catastrophe continues, unrelieved and overwhelming, there comes a saturation point in the audience's mind. Laughter may break at any moment.

Here is where the gag man is invaluable. With him at the director's right hand, the studio is protected against such over-emphasis. His ability to know at exactly what point enough is enough, and where the story could bear a change of tempo, is the measure of his usefulness to the director.

Of course, many directors and some producers have graduated into their present professions after apprenticeships as gag men. In their ranks are names such as Frank Capra, Mervyn LeRoy, Archie Mayo, Sydney Lanfield, Ben Holmes, Tay Garnett, E. H. Griffith, Edward Kaufman and Leo Mc-Carey. These retired gag men need no outside help when they are directing straight drama; they know minimum risk virtually assured me the limitations of too heavy-hand-another chance to bid. ed tragedy, and direct accordingly.

Bobby Vernon, a comedian of sicall North keenly inferred that the lent pictures and veteran of 11 years with Al Christie, has been "(3) My error. I felt that the the last few months he has been and again the gag man steps into writing, suddenly appear on a sunworking on a picture with Charles the breach. Ruggles, detailed to the peculiar Acording to Harry Ruskin, the was carrying for the express pur-

This might be known as "untyp- writers' bungalows at Culver City, ing" a comedian, as Ruggles is there are only three ends for gag playing, in this film, a pathetic, men—directing films, writing script small-town newspaper owner, his and "in a bughouse." So far he has stead of heart king! Moreover, a first serious role for years. The taken the second, but he explains "Thus, 4 clubs, asking for second round club control and a first round to the film. Vernon watched every great help!"

control outside. I assume that four gesture and every inflection to gesture and every inflection to

make Ruggles as uncomic as possible.

Vernon, a small, quizzical man

Rugskin bases his profession of gag writing on the premise that there is really only one story that with an incredible voice (a hold has ever been filmed. It is a boy, a over from vaudeville days) which girl and a dragon. Once a suitable can be alto or bass at will, feels dragon has been found, the frame my singleton king, almost certain that there is little real difference of the story is set, and the comedy between the gags used in silent pic- is built around it. And it is in this tures and those of today. "In the comedy carpentering that a gag "Five clubs, asking for third old days they threw custard pies," writer finds his greatest difficulties. old days they threw custard pies," writer finds his greatest difficulties. he explains, "and now they throw Ruskin goes back to the arrival of mortals. slam, as my losing heart would be marshmallows—they've just refined sound on the Hollywood scene to

Picture making was on the building: the very earliest days. Some one that silent films couldn't have jokes. -the question and the answer. company would go out to shoot when sound arrived, there was a Therein lies another challenge to the picture with no more than a sudden rush for joke books, and all the gag writer. As Mack Sennett lar guys. fitting garb of sackcloth and ashes. bare outline of the plot. The rest the ancient chestnuts popped into once said of audiences, "If mystiof the action would be filmed on films every which way, regardless fied, they do not laugh," so the the spot, and it was the gag man's of whether they fitted the characsituation must be clear. On the many as three years to get a story missible only if it is raining, and is too obvious, they do not laugh, ready for production, there are still then he must use it to keep his hat either.

ROOM AND BOARD

WELL, WELL THE SAME OLD

JUDGE PUFFLE -A FLAT TIRE,

BUT ALWAYS FULL OF HIGH-

YEP, JUDGE WYOU'RE STILL

AS WHEN I LEFT HERE

THREE YEARS AGO !~

AN OLD THORN

IN THE SIDE

OF THE

JUDGE =

PITCHING THE SAME HAY

PRESSURE AIR !

Man Treat the Opposite Sex? 'With Suspicion and Run ing," Says Columnist.

> Copyright, 1937.) F YOU were a man, how would you treat women?" They staged a public debate n De Witt, Ill., the other night, and asked me, too late, to speak on that half of the subject. But was there ever a female who could resist the makings of such a nice little mass murder? Certainly not this one! So here we come, even though the party's over. "How would I treat women if

By Elsie Robinson

were a man? Really want to know? Prepared to take it? Then here goes-

I'd treat them with gobs of suspicion and a complete armory of up town and produced such plays self-protection. Yes, I know that's as "The Green Pastures" and a shocker. But someone must start being shocking if we are to clean up this colossal mass of stupid tradition which now separates the So, I repeat, if I were a man, I'd treat women with suspiion and duck when I saw them

Why so? Don't I believe in my sisters? Aren't women as fine as men? I do and they are. But they also are so chock-full of tommyrot notions about themselves and their sex, that they are almost as tough to team with as their cave-dwelling great-grandmas.

out of the window and get right down to brass tacks. First off, no pal came along and told him he matter how much it hurt my masculine ego or her feminine one, I'd "mike" are! face the fact that woman is neither different from nor superior to man. Even her physical dissimilarity is no longer held to be a handicap to women. The modern girl athlete has long since knocked the Clingemployed lately along these lines, many places where dialogue must dry. He cannot, as he could have ing Vine theory into a cocked hat. but with a slight difference. For be changed at a moment's notice, in the days of more license in film Mentally and morally, woman is also on a par with man. Which doesn't pin many medals on either Neither sex is braver, brighter or better than the other. Neither has a monopoly on any vir tue, any vice. In short, there is no "feminine nature" or "masculine ter how hilarious, may be intro-duced at the expense of the main ture, which is a sexless and heterostory. Another rule is that the menace (or dragon) must be han-

NOR has either sex a brain-bulge on the other. Due to long cen-turies of strictly domestic duties of humor may be attached to his characterization. If, in an example suggested by Ruskin, a villain is and environment, woman's mental kicked so that his dignity is lost, horizon has remained more limited but he cuts just as sharply with even for an instant, he immediate- than man's, but it does not follow ly becomes a buffoon and loses for- that her mental capacity is less pel. ever his place as a fear-inspiring than his.

Also lacing in foundation is this idiotic conception of Woman as the basic form of humor on a plane Helpless, Sensitive Sex. For, when with the fat man sliding on a bashe wants something-and nana peel and all other types of doesn't she! - the frailest little laughter-evoking situations that ap- featherweight femme can become peal to the atavistic cruelty to be just about as helpless as a herd of found in even the most civilized elephants, and as ruthless in her technique.

Jokes in films have become a And so, if I were a man, I'd reexplain some of the problems of gag little more subtle since the heydey member all this and act accordwhole, more extemporaneous in "If you stop to think, you realize main essentially the same in form "Listen, girls, you've asked for equality-well, here it is. You said would have an idea that it might They had comedies with titles and Now, however, the question is posed you wanted to be treated regularbe "colossal' to make a film they had funny situations, but the by the situation in the film, and about a runaway train, and the line joke was unknown. Therefore, the answer is found in the dialogue. Henceforth, I'm going to do my all right, you'll have your wish. darndest to treat you all like regu

"Meaning what? Meaning that duty then to pack the film with as ter of a story or not. But now all other hand, audiences are suffici- if you'll shelve yours. We'll be many situations as possible. How- that is changed. If a writer wants ently versed in stock situations to- equals — really equals — if you'll ever, even today, when it some- to have a comedy character carry day to insist on a certain novelty promise to make it a 50-50 break. times takes a film company as an umbrella, for instance, it is per- for, when the build-up for a gag But there must be no exceptions ... no special privileges ... no crying off when things get tough, because you are a woman!
"Liberty? Yes! As much as

ny man, with the same faith that you'll use it sanely as a decent man would do. But with that liberty you'll have the same responsibility which a man must bear-the same self sacrifice. And the same penalty to be faced if it's abused." That, if I were a man, is the bargain I'd make with women. Would

A good rule for cooking vegetables to cover those that grow underground and cook uncovered those that grow above ground.

LINEN AND

SEERSUCKER

WET OR DRY CLEANED

CASH AND CARRY OR DELIVERY SERVICE

CLEAN CLOTHES are Cool Clothes

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Candid Camericans

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Alexander Woollcott wanted to be trade, like any other busy sales-With Suspicion and Run a schoolmaster, but one peep at the muscular fullback at the academy he picked out told him it was too great a risk. He wanted a safe job, so he became a drama critic and in no danger from full backs. Although everybody else wanted to kill him at one time or an-

> Ed MacNamara was a cop in Jersey before his well-wishers dis- man. Now he writes hit plays, covered he had a singing voice and other equipment to make himself a good actor. After he put his made the author a millionaire. nightstick and rod away and smeared his pan with makeup, MacNamara began to feel sorry for some of the felons he had shoved around-when he noticed the crimes certain actors and playwrights were getting away with.

Rowland Stebbins had a business down in Wall street, dealing in big packages of currency, but he came "White Horse Inn." He wanted to get away from the banking center and traffic in real dough.

Ralph Graves was a cinema pulsemake romantic love, so he was made a producer. It is the first time on record that a studio exec qualified for his job by having nothing on his dome-instead of

career. Years later he picked up ed better than his sax tooting. A smart salesman. was a singer-that is, he and the

Leslie Howard began life as a bank clerk in London, going nuts ing illustrations for comic yarns. hay fever days during the season counting other people's money. After a starving apprenticeship he became a star, and with "Hamlet," his own producer. From box office file with his artistic ambition and rumors it appears Howard realized it is being used to illustrate comic rumors. The country is appeared by the country in the country is appeared by the country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in th

warrior, but now finds himself columning for a syndicate. The Gen. probably never found any high explosives in the army that go off as loudly as some of the letters he gets as a columnist. Somerset Maugham bega his life

practicing medicine, but turned to a writing career to become one of the outstanding authors of his time. He may have been a good surgeon, his pen as he ever did with a scal-

changed careers lots of times, but always ended up where he wanted to be. He got on the Supreme Court after clicking as a corpora-Court after clicking as a corporation lawyer, quit to run for the Presidency, became Harding's Section lawyer, and pleased to find out he was.

Peoria, for instance, has of hay fever, a maximum atmospheric contamination of 1117, and pheric contamination of 1117, and law to bulge up his bankroll. Then he went back to the Supreme Court. . . . As Chief Justice—which must have made a wild hit with the Justice—Nebraska a friend told him shows a 20-day season, a maximum atmospheric contamination of 254. tices who had struck to the job in he could make more coin cuddling hope of promotion.

George S. Kaufman used to pick too.

Cheese and Olive Paste

A nice paste for the sandwiches for tea is made of one cake cream watermelon, orange juice. Place cheese, three-quarters cup finely watermelon balls in sherbet glasses if you'll chopped olives and one-half cup and over each one pour one generfinely chopped English walnuts. ous tablespoon orange juice. Serve Blend well together, adding a little tail. sweet cream. Spread between thinly sliced white or cracked wheat bread, free from crust.

Nourishing for the invalid. Onehalf box gelatine, one-half cup cold water, one pint boiling water one cup wine, one cup sugar, one lemon solve in boiling water. Add wine, the Sisterhood like it, accept it? I sugar and lemon juice. Strain into a mold and keep on ice until ready to serve.

> Keep honey in a dark place. I will granulate if exposed to the light.

> > SHIRTS

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up his sample cases every Monday morning and go out to call on the Many Places Throughout

he deserved some reward for all the labor he'd performed for the party. The annoyed bosses paid him scant | weed begins to cast its light yellow attention, but finally allowed him to run with James Cox as the vicetake a licking, they figured, which would dispose of his running mate little tough to have to go away just. for all time. But the throttle bot- when the other vacati tom wouldn't stay licked, for he coming back, but the laugh is really was a go-getter whose name was— as these bosses had plenty of reason beautiful month at American rehopper until he got too bald to to recall-Franklin Delano Roose- sorts, and in the workaday part of

He's still pleasing the buyers.

menian, came up to London to pre- may spoil his outing. pare himself for a business career. the books as junk, but lauded Arsaxophone, trying to tune up a
areer. Years later he picked up
horn with no valves in it and
hat came out the other end soundd better than his sax tooting. A

the books as junk, but lauded Arlen for getting away with them,
paying tribute to his skill as a
shrewd judge of what the peasants
would gobble up—in other words, a
smart salesman.

choose his spot. This is done by exposing plates with a thin layer of the posing plates with a thin layer spent all his idle time blowing into the books as junk, but lauded Ar-Therefore, if I were a man, dealing with women, I'd kick Chivalry what came out the other end sound would gobble up—in other words, a From this, the concentration of

> wanted to set the world on fire as the season, can be charted. newspaper artist, and for a time | The places where no ragweed labored on the Eve. Journal mak-But his profile was too beautiful to waste and he became a matinee idol. Today he has merged his proJacksonville and Miami in Florida; more sensitive to the feelings and of it.
>
> Jacksonville and Miami in Florida; rights of others. He learns good

When James A. Farley was on Gen. Hugh Johnson studied to be the boxing commission he prevailed | Places which had very few hay to hand out all the punishments and take the fall from the report- cate the number of days): Boise, ers. Farley used to tell Muldoon Idaho, (3); Bar Harbor, Me., (5), he had more executive ability than the other members, and while Mulsame; Isle Royale, Mich., (1); Sault

he applied to the Chi. Tribune he parts of Ontario, (3 to 8). was told, according to a legend of Charles Evans Hughes has that town, that all that sheet need-changed careers lots of times, but that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that town, that all that sheet needed are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indicated that the people is the people of the people of the people is the people of the peo goings on in Mexico. Floyd insisted he was a crack war reporter, and las and Milwaukee. when he got to the border he was

> Robert Taylor yearned to be a bass fiddle player, and studied for up to a doll than to a bull fiddle. and that the gals had better shapes,

Watermelon Cocktail

Two cups balls scooped out of ripe

Suggests Hay Fever Victims Pick Resorts

Country Entirely Free From Ragweed Pollen.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE experienced old stager at hay fever no longer indulges in-the fond hope that he is going to be free from symptoms this year. He knows he is going to get it whether it is a mild season or a severe one. He is on the spot, and About 16 years ago the Demo- he makes preparations accordingly.

presidential nominee. Cox would plan your vacation then you will the country it may be one of the hottest months of the summer, so Michael Arlen, an inquisitive Ar- the too early returning vacationist

An evaluation of the fall hay He decided he was no salesman, fever resorts has been made which and took to writing about London's hoity-toity set. The critics rapped choose his spot. This is done by pollen through the season in any given place, and the number of John Barrymore, as a stripling, days the pollen is present during

pollen fell at all-which had no -were Phoenix, Ariz.; Sacramento and Spokane, Wash.; Father Point, Quebec; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Mexico City.

on William Muldoon, a bossy guy, fever days, were (the figures in doon was running the commission
—Farley was busy with a side line,

Minn., (4); Biloxi, Miss., (4); Miles which was putting himself in a po-sition to run the nation. City, Mont., (2); Bethlehem, N. H., (3); Roswell, N. M., (2); Lake Placid and Saranac Lake, N. Y. Floyd Gibbons wandered into (3); Mobidge, S. D., (7); Knoxville Chicago from the twin cities wanting a job on any newspaper. When (1).; Eagle River, Wis., (8); all

The plague spots for hay fever Louis, Omaha, Buffalo, Toledo, Dal-Peoria, for instance, has 38 days

average seasonal total of 12,773. Compare with New York, which and an average seasonal total of beater) add cream of tartar and ished nails, 1575. The New Yorker sensitive to beat until they are stiff, but not beat until they are stiff, but not state of affair ragweed pollen has about five to 10 times as easy a time as his felow sufferer in Peoria. Other figures show St. Louis with a 36-day season, a maximum of 1625 and an average seasonal total of 8225. Boston has a 10-day season, a maximum of 140, and an average sea-

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Hal HAVE a young brother, 13, about Worry a whom I feel a great responsi-I am not very old myment Ar bility. I am not very old my-self, just 22, but my father drinks and seems to care little about my brother. The child is not respon-

Nail-B

Child

This Ha By A AIL-BITI

sible and will not do anything but play and run the streets. He ailed in his studies and is very ailed in his studies and is very bad when he talks to me. The trouble is he goes with older boys and seems to think, from hearing a very them talk, that no young man has no matter a chance now anyway and the thing to do is just to grab all he back it con ment of at

can get. Mrs. Carr, he is naturally a sweet boy, but not very strong-minded and he hasn't started to drink yet, to them and but smokes something awful. I finger tips am not making enough money to comfort an cratic party was pestered by a beginning about now.

One kind of preparation is for a he deserved some reward for all the vacation. The fall hav favor all the what to do. But I know one thing your mouth. —I'll save my brother if I can. Is he too young for CCC camp? I couldn't spend the money (as my The habit papa brings hardly enough home after drinking it up) to pay for meals. What would you do, Mrs. Carr? ELOISE P. The habit hands in goo ing and diffiger ends become after the paper of the habit hands in goo after the hands in goo after t

Your pride and your affection sense of tour for your brother certainly should and clumsy have more appreciation at home; work suffer and you are courageous enough to on the child see your brother through, I firmly believe. But you need help and drawing an you can get it. The first oppor- good as tunity you get, go to the Board of knows, too, Children's Guardians and ask just disadvanta how you can get your brother to other childred camp and what should be your but what ca course for him in the future. I First, we

miracle producers, ut we do know pline or brib that the group life there will stim-his nails. A ulate a child to change, when all in body and in the naggings and scoldings at home habit. Build are futile. And while camp life nail-biter and does not make a complete change, terially redu it makes him more willing to be reduced to the different when he goes home and scious mind sportsmanship, good posture, good health habits, neatness, prompt-ness, obedience, politeness and selfcontrol; how to depend upon him- this sets up

with people and a desire to work mouth for co The Board of Children's Guard- children so ans is located in the Civil Courts minds can Building, Twelfth and Market.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please publish the chew his fin tality causes

cake? Thank you.

Angel Cake (Swansdown Recipe). One cup cake flour sifted five One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup egg whites (eight to 10 One teaspoon cream of tartar Wash the ha

(fresh). One and a quarter cups sugar sifted once. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Three-quarter teaspoon almond

dry. Fold in sugar, one table state of affair spoon at a time. Fold in flavoring, ift small amount of flour over the help. Searc mixture and fold in lightly. Con- trouble and used. Pour the dough into an un- ends. In tir greased tube cake pan and bake it try to help in a slow oven 250 degrees for 30 will win his minutes, increase heat to 325 de-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column every day occasional and enjoy it immensely. I have a questions that I would like oil that has you to answer. First, I am five feet six inches tall, and 15 years old How much should I weigh?

Second, when you receive a present from a boy, which he hands to you personally, should you open it as soon as he gives it to you, in front of him?

WANTED TO KNOW.

Normally, with this height, you should weigh 130; but the "Slim Jim" figure is so much the mode at present, you might think you weigh too much. Better be sinsible, though, and abide by the good weight chart, which has been prepared by specialists, wiser in this matter than you. Second, Oh, certainly. Be as eag-

Per as possible to open it and show your pleasure in his gift as enthusiastically as possible. It is rather disappointing to offer a gift and have the recipient seem slow to show interest. Of course, in a very public place you could not, very buffet set. well, open the package, but you the royal re could say, "Oh, let's hurry and get for it calls out of sight of all these people, so ly crochete I can open it. I'm dying to see it."

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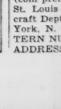
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By Martha Carr

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Mrs. Carr, he is naturally a sweet

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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READ your column every day

and enjoy it immensely. I have a

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How much should I weigh?

six inches tall, and 15 years old.

WANTED TO KNOW.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

matter than you.

One-half teaspoon salt. One cup egg whites (eight

MRS. M.

Pick Resorts Many Places Throughout Country Entirely Free brother. The child is not respon-sible and will not do anything but From Ragweed Pollen. play and run the streets. He ailed in his studies and is very

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Fever Victims

Suggests Hay

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE experienced old stager at hay fever no longer indulges in the fond hope that he is going to be free from symptoms this year. He knows he is going to get it whether it is a mild season or a severe one. He is on the spot, and he makes preparations accordingly, a beginning about now.

hat the vacation. The fall hay fever will rty. start about Aug. 15, when the ragweed begins to cast its light yellow pollen on the air. It isn't very thick until about Aug. 20, so if you plan your vacation then you will ch not have much discomfort. It's a little tough to have to go away just when the other vacationists are coming back, but the laugh is really on them, because September is a beautiful month at American resorts, and in the workaday part of the country it may be one of the hottest months of the summer, so the too early returning vacationist

may spoil his outing. An evaluation of the fall hay fever resorts has been made which allows any hay fever candidate to choose his spot. This is done by ex-posing plates with a thin layer of agar jelly on the bottom to the air so as to estimate the amount of nts pollen present from day to day.
From this, the concentration of pollen through the season in any given place, and the number days the pollen is present during as the season, can be charted.

The places where no ragweed pollen fell at all—which had no hay fever days during the season —were Phoenix, Ariz.; Sacramento and Los Angeles in California; Jacksonville and Miami in Florida; nd Reno, Nev.; Portland, Ore.; Ama-mic rillo and El Paso, Tex.; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Father Point, Quebec; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Mexico City.

Places which had very few hay uy, fever days, were (the figures in parenthesis after city's name indi-cate the number of days): Boise, on Idaho, (3); Bar Harbor, Me., (5), an and Maine generally about the ul-same; Isle Royale, Mich., (1); Sault on Ste. Marie, Mich., (5); Tower, Minn., (4); Biloxi, Miss., (4); Miles po- City, Mont., (2); Bethlehem, N. H., (3); Roswell, N. M., (2); Lake Placid and Saranac Lake, N. Y., (3); Mobidge, S. D., (7); Knoxville, Tenn., (8); Salt Lake City, Utah, hen (1); Eagle River, Wis., (8); all

parts of Ontario, (3 to 8). The plague spots for hay fever are Peoria; Springfield, Ill.; Indi-anapolis, Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Buffalo, Toledo, Dallas and Milwaukee.

Peoria, for instance, has 38 days of hay fever, a maximum atmos-pheric contamination of 1117, and average seasonal total of 12,773. Compare with New York, which shows a 20-day season, a maximum him atmospheric contamination of 254, and an average seasonal total of 1575. The New Yorker sensitive to beater) add cream of tartar and 1575. The New Yorker sensitive to beater) add cream of tartar and ished nails, and that dislike calls the child's conscious mind to the state of affairs. tmospheric contamination of pes, lo times as easy a time as his fellow sufferer in Peoria. Other figures show St. Louis with a 36-day season, a maximum of 1625 and an a average seasonal total of 8225. Boston has a 10-day season, a maxiace mum of 140, and an average sea-

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IF YOU

Habit to Cure HAVE a young brother, 13, about Worry and Undernourish whom I feel a great responsi-bility. I am not very old myment Are Two Causes of self, just 22, but my father drinks and seems to care little about my This Harmful Practice.

By Angelo Patri

Nail-Biting of

Children Hard

NAIL-BITING is a mean habit for a child to suffer under had when he talks to me. The trouble is he goes with older boys for a child to suffer under, and a very difficult one to remedy. and seems to think, from hearing Somehow, it gets in down deep and no matter what rewards and punhem talk, that no young man has ishments are used to destroy thing to do is just to grab all he back it comes at the very first moment of abstraction

The chewed finger ends are pair boy, but not very strong-minded and he hasn't started to drink yet, to them and once more the abused but smokes something awful. I finger tips go into the mouth for am not making enough money to put him in a boarding school—this summer anyway. I don't know calls out, "Take your fingers out of what to do. But I know one thing

—I'll save my brother if I can. Is
he too young for CCC camp? I beyond me."

couldn't spend the money (as my papa brings hardly enough home after drinking it up) to pay for meals. What would you do, Mrs. carr?

ELOISE P.

The nable money in a most try-hands in good condition a most try-hand in good condition a most try-The habit makes keeping the Your pride and your affection sense of touch depends, become dull for your brother certainly should and clumsy. All forms of hand have more appreciation at home; work suffers. The effect of all this and you are courageous enough to see your brother through, I firmly shy and backward. He knows his believe. But you need help and you can get it. The first oppor- good as they ought to be, and he tunity you get, go to the Board of knows, too, that his hands show to a feet apology. Somehow my deluded Children's Guardians and ask just disadvantage beside those of the mind had always pictured a Marine how you can get your brother to other children. It is a bad business, as a tough guy who chewed plug camp and what should be your but what can we do about it?

camp and what should be your but what can we do about it? First, we can know that the chil- the corner of his mouth and encourse for him in the future. I First, we can know that the chilam sure you will be happy in the dren who bite their nails are sufferjoyed nothing quite so much as what the camp try to do, I will and mind. We must bend our efforts toward finding what causes to keep him busy and interested. ome Log," published every month: this uneasiness, this worry and discomfort, instead of trying to discithat the group life there will stimulate a child to change, when all the naggings and scoldings at home the naggings are not the nagging tha prize producers, ut we do know pline or bribe the child into saving time manners, kleig-like smile and are futile. And while camp life nail-biter and the habit will be made a complete change, terially reduced. At least it will be myself for blaming Victor McLagt makes him more willing to be reduced to the place where the con- len, model Marine of the movies, different when he goes home and scious more sensitive to the feelings and of it. scious mind can take some control for giving me the wrong impres-

ights of others. He learns good

the trouble. The undernourished child is likely to bite his nails and show in the shots which illustrate WILL you please publish the recipe for a 13-egg angel food cake? Thank you. chew his fingers. His lowered vi- this article. tality causes bodily discomfort.

That in turn creates worry, and the habit grows strong. Put such leathernecks to come and see me

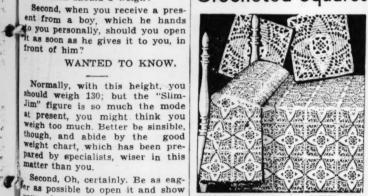
Tirst, I want to extend an interpretation of the habit grows strong. Put such leathernecks to come and see me a child in the care of a specialist while I'm in St. Louis," Wilbur besingled out of 50,000 contestants for who understands what is needed gan as we got down to the business the gold medal and \$5000 prize of-Angel Cake (Swansdown Recipe). One cup cake flour sifted five

One teaspoon cream of tartar One and a quarter cups sugar Three-quarter teaspoon almond

spoon at a time. Fold in flavoring, Scolding and nagging won't sift small amount of flour over the help. Search for the root of the mixture and fold in lightly. Con- trouble and do what is possible to tinue to do this until the flour is remove it. Care for the fingerused. Pour the dough into an ungreased tube cake pan and bake it try to help intelligently, the child in a slow oven 250 degrees for 30 will win his freedom. He would minutes, increase heat to 325 de- be free if he could right now.

Fine Books

Crocheted Squares



CROCHETED SQUARES our pleasure in his gift as en-ROCHETERS! Polish up your er disappointing to offer a gift and have the recipient seem slow to to want to make this handsome crochet hooks for you're going show interest. Of course, in a very public place you could not, very spread, or a pillow scarf, cloth or buffet set. One simple pattern is well, open the package, but you the royal road to all this loveliness. say, "Oh, let's hurry and get for it calls for a number of quickout of sight of all these people, so ly crocheted 61/2 inch squares, done singly of string, then joined. It's a "repeat" design even a beginner will find easy. Pattern 1460 contains variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the

square and of all stitches used. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to into an occasional shop—and final-St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and

RECENTLY spent a week-end next to nothing. One like it would at Atlantic City, and watched make a perfect present for Marion, with interest the struggle that who is just engaged, or for Aunt goes on there eternally betwen the Henrietta. And there are sure to shops and the sea. The ocean be a few other attractions that sleeping in with his younger sister,

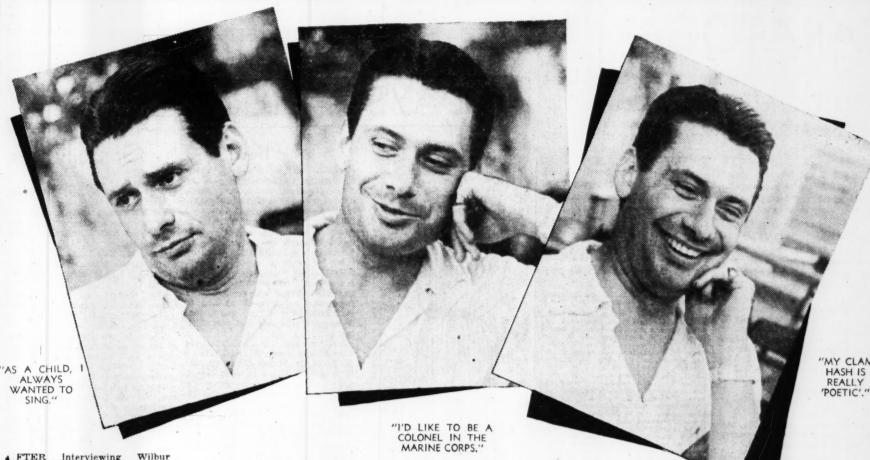


beach and the ocean, offering a do use the beach-chairs and even come light for both. During the perfect setting for the rest they sit on the sands. Probably most day the couches were their pillows, need. There are beach chairs and visitors do, a little of the time. But looking like divans, affording a parasols and canvas to shelter them it's surprising little. All day, each day of my week-end, the Boardwalk from the wind, and the everlasting day of my week-end, the Boardwalk opposite them, two chests of draw-foam and sand to soothe their tired in the warm everlasting was crowded with people walking opposite them, two chests of draw-foam and sand to soothe their tired in the warm everlasting was crowded with people walking opposite them, two chests of draw-foam and sand to soothe their tired in the warm everlasting day of my week-end, the Boardwalk opposite them, two chests of draw-foam and sand to soothe their tired in the warm everlasting day of my week-end, the Boardwalk opposite them, two chests of draw-foam and sand to soothe their tired in the warm everlasting day of my week-end, the Boardwalk opposite them. in the warm sunshine—when they state, and the boys helped in paintweren't in the shops. The miles ing them a navy blue. These were is a long row of shops, many of of beach were very scantily scat-placed together, modern style. The

Cheese Custard

They may do a little better the comes the unexpected guest but helped to divert the eye from the auction at which they saw a evidence that his coming was in Book shelves, painted dark blue,

LAGAZINI



The SINGING MARINE

Handsome Wilbur Evans, Muny Opera's New Baritone, Has the Physique of a Gable and Manners of a Menjou - Favorite Dish Is Spaghetti, but He Watches His Diet.

By Virginia Irwin

Slightly wilted from an afternoon rehearsal of his part in this week's opera, "Louie the "yourteenth," but home the less imbued with his duty of the child sends his hands to his mouth for comfort. That has been my experience with many of the children's Guardians is located in the Civil Courts building, Twelfth and Market.

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besides entertaining his brother mand for concerts, radio and oper-With his singing career now as-Marines, Wilbur hopes to scare up etta.

Sured, he has adopted the Marine a few chess games. He doesn't In the last five years he has Corps Reserve as his hobby and

ter graduation I had some vaude- beef, vegetables and fruit.

Fixing a Room

sponsible for all my early vocal in- proper physical condition for singstruction. He took care of my voice ing. Besides a lot of exercising as a musician would care for a to keep his waistline in hand, Wilas a musician would care for a to keep his waistline in hand, WilStradavarius. Later on in school, I bur also watches his diet. He eats and equipped with the manners of the divided my spare time between little breakfast, no lunch and for a Menjou. "Dashing" is the word before it is possible for me to be athletics and dramatics and af- dinner usually has a steak or roast

lic, Mr. Evans strongly advises add-

and the results, he boasts, are not know what to do.

"poetic." For Wilbur Evans' clam Answer: Surely you must have hash, you minde a dozen clams, many friends who are going. chop up two boiled potatoes, two Couldn't you ask one whom you onions and three stalks of crisp know very well to ask Mrs. Neigh-celery, mix them all together and bor whether you are expected? If moisten with a little clam juice. she says "Of course," then she can You then add a pinch of sweet martell Mrs. Neighbor that she haptered shallow skillet until your hash not invited. Va., is a golden brown.

In "Louie the Fourteenth," the In "Louie the Fourteenth," the ladies of the audience will have an opportunity to see Evans at his best—in a uniform. Music lovers will rave about such things as the range of his voice, his interpretarange of his voice, his interpreta-tive gifts and musical phrasing, but we gals who like our heroes hand-rarried children. I would like them we gals who like our heroes hand-some will find in Wilbur a convinc-to meet her and yet I do not intend that appears in nearly all the press notices describing the 30-year-old that my intentions are pleasing to

car pulls the trailer up grade. The

We are indebted to the Fallimp

brothers' nephew for the informa-

tion. We like that one about adding

a mail car and getting a subsidy

trailer pushing the puller down

we realize it's bad driving. You

should never let the whiffle tree

Otherwise the advice is good and

railers can pay their way by car-

Beetlesburg swallowing his whistle.

caused it when she accidentally

back-handed him with a kitchen

reading other people's letters.

tickle the mule's heels.

ing a little garlic to the onions as don't se how I can take her invi-you brown them in the melted but-tation for granted, nor do I want

clam hash. He has his own recipe, way but to tell me to come. So I de joram and fry the hash in a but- pens to know you think you are

Problems of Social Usage

Miscellaneous

When Uncertain of the Arrival of Gift Sent-Family Introductions.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I sent a beautimore than several months ago and have not had any word of acknowledgment of it. Frankly, I am worried because these people are very wealthy and I may have thoughtlessly chosen a very inappropriate present to send to their child. At the time it did not occur to me that perhaps they might think I believed their baby had real need of a dress, and that I ought to have known very well they could afford to buy dozens of even more beautiful ones than that I sent. But I would like to know whether they received the present. Will you tell me what I can do to find out?

Answer: A dress is every bit as suitable a present as a sack or bonnet or any other item, and in no case do I think it possible that their reaction could have been the one you imagine. But it would certainly he in order to write a note saying that, being afraid the dress was lost, you would like them to know you had sent a present to the

Dear Mrs. Post: A neighbor is Pour this over the spagnetti and giving a big afternoon tea. She sprinkle with ground mint leaves has sent many invitations and talks sprinkle with ground mint leaves to me every day of the arrangements of the people expected, but I believe she expects me, but I to stay away and perhaps cause friction between us. If I mention A NOTHER dish which Baritone it to her and she had not intended to include me, she might feel embarrassed, and would have no other

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widower present? Because I want to know

a child in the care of a specialis, who understands what is needed and smooth begins to take on weight, begins to play happily, and ceases to blie his nails, habitually. Now and then, when the ghost rises, he will take a nibble.

Give extra care to bitten nails. Give extra care to bitten nails. The heads with warm water and a pleasant soap. Rub tem role of Otto in specially the finger tips, exit some soothing ointment like cold cream, warm olive oil, watever and an eleasant soap. Rub finger tips, with some soothing ointment like cold cream, warm olive oil, watever and an eleasant soap. Rub finger tips, with some soothing ointment like cold cream, warm olive oil, watever and an eleasant soap. Rub finger tips, exit some soothing ointment like cold cream, warm olive oil, watever at the condition of the play and the role of Otto in the first national radio autile offers, which I refused. At the didnot contest staged by the Att on the first national radio autile offers, which I refused. At the water Kent Foundation. At the water Kent Foundation. At the water Kent foundation. At the water Kent and a pleasant soap. Rub them, some soothing ointment like cold cream, warm olive oil, watever and early has a seasont what is needed and \$50000 prize of. the gold medal and \$50000 prize of. the gold medal and \$50000 prize of. the gold medal and \$5000 prize of. The eases the five staged by the Att on the first national radio autile offers, which I refused. At "I have a weakness for spaghet: the though," he confided. "I can't though," he confided in the first national radio autile offers, which I requised. At the warre to know, the though, it though," he confided. "I can ldren would like to meet her and ask her if she will write and name a day and hour when it will

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be convenient.

Roll up the winter quilts along with a goodly amount of camphor flakes and place inside the heavy paper bag in which the clothes came home from the cleaner's. Tuck in the ends and tie with string and the comfort is all ready for stor-

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SHOPS vs. SEA By Marjorie Hillis.

Books bound in fine leather stretches out so endlessly and looks shouldn't be missed. should be taken from the bookcase so powerful and invincible, and the occasionally and dusted with an shops seem so small by comparison oiled cloth to restore some of the so tawdry and like something put questions that I would like oil that has dried out of the leather. up overnight for a carnival, that t is amusing to see how often the

Lieut. Wilbur Evans of the Ma-

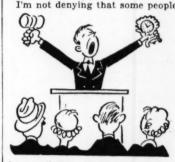
rine Corps Reserve, with his tea

shops win. Most of the people seem to have ome, if not for their health, at least for rest and relaxation. They come from every corner of these United States and they are of all ages and types. But their behavior s curiously similar.

They come onto the Boardwalk and there before them are the from the wind, and the everlasting foam and sand to soothe their tired nerves. On the other hand, there hem carrying cheap merchandise tered with humanity. and all of them carrying very little that they couldn't buy at home. The air in the shops is, if not similar to what they get at home, a little worse. There is nothing very restful about them-especially about those with more or less continuous

auctions. complete directions for making the get the lay of the land. They start spice. Pour into buttered custard in front of the window with a stusquare and joining it to form a off briskly enough—and then something in a window slows them down. meg or cinnamon. Set cups in a shade upon it. The woodwork in seats. By the third slowing-down, they pan of hot water and bake in a the room was painted the same this, of course, leads to dropping about three-quarters of an hour.

> next day-but there is always that successfully conceals from him all exaggerated length of the room). woman get a beautiful lunch-set for any way inconvenient.



I'm sorry to say that I behaved pillows piped at the seams in beige. very much this way myself.

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Two cups cottage cheese, two cups milk, three-quarters cup sugar, onequarter teaspoon salt, three well- for fresh air and sunlight. Hence And what do these seekers-after-beaten eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, this mother decided that any draare frankly window-shopping. And moderate oven until custard is set, dark blue as the chests and the

The careful hostess not only wel- up-and-down lines of the paper

TRAILER NEWS For Two Boys By Arthur "Bugs" Baer By Elizabeth Boykin.

TWO boys, a long, narrow bed-room and a distracted mother. There, we believe, is a problem. When the younger boy had still been the older boy had not found it diffi-With a caboose on the back. shaped room. But as the younger boy's tastes changed and he considered it "sissy" to be placed in the same room with a girl (and how sarcastic he was about it!) the

Government?' other wondered just how she could fit two boys and their furniture into The only reason the brothers this elongated bedroom. don't sell round trip tickets is be- from the Government. Here's how she did it: She bought cause they ain't coming back. two studio couches and placed them end to end on the long wall of the

room, with a low table between them to hold a good reading lamp. When both boys were in bed, head to head, this lamp served as a welcome light for both. During the grand place for sprawling. To go the Atlantic if we were sure of sand bottom all the way. couches were navy, too, with the

A long blue carpet runner in front

for the floor and made the room

were built at both ends of the room.

of the beds was sufficient covering

infinitely more "cleanable." One large window at the end of the room served as the only means And what do these seekers after health do? Most of them waver at health do? Most of them waver at first and then decide to take a cheese and milk and then add re-little of this light and air would such as the long wall—one on either side brisk walk up the Boardwalk to maining ingredients except the get the lay of the land. They start spice. Pour into buttered custard in front of the window with a stuwalls were covered with wall paper that simulated pine paneling. (The

FALLIMP brothers and nephew in a road and let the trucks crack are making the greatest strides 'em for Hallowe'en in portable bungalows. "Fun is fun, but the trailer problem is getting complicated. Here's They're making a six-car trailer how we save gasoline. The front

This was the idea of the older trailer pushes the front car down brother. Now the nephew is a slicker. He says, "Why not add a ain't any hills." mail car and get a subsidy from the

The nephew is giving us some pretty good information for the hill. It's economical. But as an benefit of trailers. He says, "The old pilot of 20-mule borax teams,

bridge at Glucken's Run is out. "We got a trailer that would cross

"Five Corners is encouraging trailers not to stop. The traffic cop at Beetlesburg has swallowed his whistle. You can go as fast It was the wife's mother who as you want."

"When a train stops, the brake mop. The old lady didn't mean it. man goes back a mile and puts but nevertheless, she's been sustorpedoes on the track. That's a pended for 60 days by the National waste of energy. We put walnuts Boxing Commission.

and the door at the other. And for fee bread. toys and tools and to provide extra

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door. She put up her face to kiss

him and be kissed and she'stood

She blew him a kiss. Then she

"Ouch!" came an agonized cry.

cobwebs on him. There was some-

was a rusty mouse-trap.

begged Carol.

"Ouch!

"I'll never touch another cigar in her mirth. Duke suddenly raised

all my life, if you don't want me the trap high in his hand and

thing else. On one of his big toes

"Take it off! Take it off!" he

She was shrieking with laughter

After the tension of the last hour, this was too ridiculous. She went

to his aid, but she could not un-

posen the trap. She pulled with all

her strength, but the trap seemed

For one moment, the trap came

"That's what you get for being

free then slipping from her grasp,

(Continued tomorrow.)

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the pan and bake in a slow oven

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ly browned.

A most wholesome dish. Scrape

snapped on his toe again.

You're murdering me!"

pull. She could not stop laughing.

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CHAPTER NINETEEN.

HEY had not foreseen this-that was in the long horrified look You bend the knee before his shrine With burning zeal that once was Duke and Carol exchanged. There was more-he would know she could not be asleep so soon after speaking to him. She could not refuse to go to the door. But when she did-

"Won't you slip into something, dear," Hartley continued, in a low eager voice. "I can't go without seeing you for a moment." Perform your antics, do your The follow-through, approach and

That mark the ceremonial dance The hooks and slices in the rough, The water hazards are enough

some one might have broken in-To try a sane man-though, it's to fear something else. He couldn't Desert your home and leave your him. He couldn't-but he had to Neglect your work and wreck your To prance upon the sacred green

"Yes, just a minute dear," she

From tee to tee, from dawn to

You take a swing, you make a And leave upon the altar grassy

missing balls, a splintered brassie. —Lonely Widow.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Mme. Bella:

I am a young man about to grad-nate from law school. I am anxious to know if you know of an opening for a young lawyer in your community, and would you be kind enough to tell me how many ambulance calls there are a day in -Abner B. Skidwell.

Answer-I don't know how many ambulance calls there are a day, Mr. Skidwell, but there certainly is a good opening for a lawyer. I noticed it from the bus when it was coming to work this morning. It's an uncovered manhole right wn town at the most prominent -A. ("Whoops & Daisy!") Bella.

"Divorce," says the Rt. Rev. Wil-"seems to be the most practical way to get a lot out of mar-

Tests made by a bacteriologist in

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Simile from Mario Braggiotti-Sleepy as a Scotchman at the close of a six-day bicycle race.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Now, Senator Glass, state your nts in a calm, cool and restrained manner of speech.

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TO MY WIFE

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That was true, but he did not say why he had felt he must come to her room. He had heard, he was sure, another voice in the room, when Carol phoned him. She had denied anyone was with her, but

her denial had not downed his doubt.

He had been afraid at first that kidnaping, blackmailing, robbing were possibilties. But she had spoken so naturally that he began believe that Carol was deceiving make sure there was nothing in that horrid suspicion. And from the nineteenth hole ca-

Hartley's fears and doubts vanished. It was Carol's voice, normal and happy, which he heard.

"If he catches me here-" whispered Duke, "I lose him for life." Those words made something click in Carol's all-but-paralyzed brain. If he had given a hint of sympathy for her plight, one word of remorse for the trouble he was of remorse for the trouble ne many of remorse for the possible scandal, the wrecking of her marriage, she wrecking of her marriage, she will be an approximately see."

"Oh that's all right, dear," he will leave the door open toward the door. "What are you doing?" Duke

whispered hoarsely. "Are you know." "On the contrary," she whispered back. "It is the only way. I shall insist. I can stay only a moment—tell him you forced your way in

terror, by her negligee: "Let me

She forced herself to walk to the door and opened it hesistatingly. door and opened it hesistatingly. "Sorry to keep you waiting. dear," she said, "but I'd gone back you were up here and awake-" to bed and I couldn't find my slip- Madison broke off his sentence pers-they were way under the sharply. His mouth looked as if it

She had opened the door only a Duke! He must have seen him. tiny crack and was speaking in a Then, her heart began to beat

Carol Clayton, engaged to wealthy Hartley Madison, plays the horses so that she can pay Duke Bradley, handsome young bookmaker the \$76,000 racing debt incurred by her father before his death, Her luck at the track is phenomenal with the result that Duke, through whom she places her bets, is all but wiped out. She dislikes him, and her feeling turns to rage when she discovers he plans to recoup through Hartley. Her clashes with him on this score, however, make her realize that in Duke she has met her master and that she is faling in love with him. At the California track, Duke's luck is good; he begs her to persuade Hartley to stay on a few more days. She, however, secretly induces Hartley to plane to New York. Duke discovers this at five o'clock of the morning Hartley is to leave. He leaps from his bed and bursts into her bedroom. As they quarrel there is a knock on the door. It is Hartley, come to bid her good-bye. SYNOPSIS.

to think only of his failure at playing Madison for a "sucker" was for the sake of propriety. I had to out beyond all decency. She started come up and kiss you goodbye." "Are you sure it's all right?" she asked. "Some one might pass, you

"Of course, I am, or I wouldn't "So do I," she breathed softly,

"You wouldn't" he gasped. But backing away toward the chaise be? She followed the direction of his and walked with him to the "You wouldn't" ne gasped.
his face told her she had won.
"Hurry dear," Madison said. "I She sat down on it and looked up at him with large eyes so full of longue, close to the foot of the bed. his scowl. haven't much time, you know." at him with large eyes so full of resting on the dainty crystal ash in the open doorway, watching him "Coming right away, dear," Carol childlike trust and happiness that tray, sending up a thin, wavering walk down the hall until he reached said. Then through her teeth to Hartley felt shame he had ever line of blue-gray smoke, was Duke's the elevator and stepped into it Duke who was holding her, in his doubted her for a moment,

go, at once, or I'll scream."

He let her go. He looked wildly around the room for a place to hide. His eye had traveled to the nide. His eye had traveled to the pleats carefully across her knees. She reached over, picked it up this away," he said From under the bed a few feet casually, settled back among the "Explain this away," he said making a dash for the bed. He flicked up the long overhanging ing his head crazily to the left, try-ling his head crazily try-ling his head crazi She thought she was going to ing frantically to draw her attenfaint, but she knew she couldn't. tion to something. She did not dare so flashed stories of the horrors of

"first smokers." Perhaps it might kill her-it seemed at the moment "I tried to leave, but knowing Madison's eyes were still wide and still fixed on her. It was a Duke cried. bed. I have a bad habit of kicking had frozen while still half open. moment or two before he could Carol bit her tongue in fright.

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"When did you-when did-" "When did I what?" she asked, again. It couldn't be Duke-his putting down the cigar with a re- a rat!" she chortled. "And now, dear, I can't let you eyes were too high. What could it By Ripley

gest he was strangling.

There on the table beside her,

cigar! For one awful year-long

moment, during which she was sure clung to the wall for support.

"I don't know—anything you do able to stop. is all right-but I wonder-do you | Carol was holding her sides and care for them much?" rocking backward and forward in

to," she said. "Of course, I never threw it across the room. It hit have smoked except in my own the ashtray, toppled it off the taoom, and only a few puffs. Per- ble, fell to the floor and there it haps it was my excitement over snapped tight on what was left of waking just in time to speak to Duke's—and Carol's—long black you-I don't know-but someway, Havana cigar. felt I had to smoke this cigar. "All right, dear," he said. don't want to be dictatorial-but a girl so young and beautiful and ttractive as you, has to be a little

careful. I know of course you weren't to blame for that photograph when you had a miniature vous breakdown, so-She reached out her hand and laid it gently on his lips. "Shall we forget all about it.

dear? And I promise, cross-my heart I'll never smoke another cigar as long as I live." "I'll be glad when you're away

com the environment of the raceracks," said Madison. "You won't be half so glad as vill, darling," she said. He took her in his arms and pressed his lips to her in a long

kiss. She drew away hurriedly, pointing to the door. "It's so hard to leave you," he said, "that if you only half-way hinted you'd like me to stay, I couldn't resist."

T those words, an arm shot A suddenly from under the bed and tugged at Carol's skirt. She wanted to give the arm a vicious kick, but she must wait until later get even with Duke for all the discomfort he had brought down

"I'm not going to ask or hint. darling," she said. "I know you should go-and I must be brave." The hand dug into her ankle, then, and Carol, angry enough to risk everything, kicked it with her other foot. Madison had seen nothing-he was too intent looking into Carol's eves.

"All right, little slave-driver," he said. "I am not resigned. But I

"You'll have to hurry, I'm afraid," said Carol. "Take good care of yourself-and phone me as soon as you get to New York, won't you?" "My phone bill is going to dizzy heights until you come on home, he said.

She arose, put her arm through

Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton OFTEN enough, when we give someone a piece of our mind we find that we have no peace

ties, luncheons, spectator sports, or of mind left. wherever you wear it! Note the There are two kinds of religious eople-those who are made better they'll allow you plenty of room for action! Then, too, you've a by religion and those who are made flattering Peter Pan collar, trim

The modern generation, said yoke, and action back to add to your chic! For a final touch, con-Canon Mackay, wants to ring God up on the telephone but it does not know His number.

There is all the difference between an eager man who wants to misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, read a book and a tired man who 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric, wants a book to read. Democracy is the faith that the

people as a whole will, in the long

run, see the truth, accept it and

serve it. If you would master life, take everything in it seriously, if you will, but never yourself-that is utterly fatal,

Edward Hale made a motto:

"Look up, not down; look forward, not backward; look out, not in; and lend a hand." New friends are like new winethey should be kept in a cool place till they have matured and mel-

It is cheaper, said Chesterton, to sit in a meadow and see motors go by than to sit in a motor and

see meadows go by. It is hard to tell when we make our worst mistakes-when we are afraid or afraid of being afraid. "His duty is to love that life may

go on living," wrote Eugene O'Neill; for when love is dead life is over and done. "Stability is taking care of a stable," wrote a school boy, and "A

Kaiser is a stream of hot water always jumping up." We are all, even the strongest of us, victims of our fellows; they influence us far more than we ever admit.

" said Lindbergh; which is better celebrating what someone else Faith is not heroic until it seems

"I did it, why should I celebrate

foolish; hope is not a virtue until

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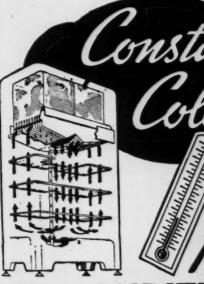
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5 p. m., News in English; Opera; "The Celebration of the Bimillennial of Augustus; Folk songs, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 5:30 p. m., "John Londoner at Home," GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD,

11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6 p. m., Eighteenth Anniversary of the Versailles Treaty; RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:05 p. m., Kmoch's Brass Band and Dr. L. Czech, Minister of the Public Health and Physical Culture, on the German Activities in Czechoslovakia, ORL4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg. 7:30 p. m., Jazz Orchestra and

Female Trio, LRX, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 9.66 meg. 1:45 p. m., Amateur Hour, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:15 p. m., "The Farmer as a Millionaire," a play by Raimund

DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:45 p. m., "In the Mournes," a northern Ireland feature, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg,; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC,

9.58 meg. "Guide to Famous Places," JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Tuesday), National Program, VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

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KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

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Prairie.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK — "This Woman's World,"

Meredith Mason. WIL—Organ re
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KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK.

—Press News. WEW—Closing markets. WIL—Opportunity program.

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KMOX — Kitty. Keene. WEW—Variety program. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Basebail Warmup program. KWK—Basebail Warmup program.

2:30 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hits and Nick Dawson. WEW—Matinee Meiodies. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Rhythmic Styles.

2:45 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.

rial. KMOX—"Playdays." KWK—John-ny Hauser's orchestra. WEW— Hawaiian Melodies. WIL—Waltz-

2:59 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-RSD—UF-TO-THE-BINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES, KFUO—Friendly Adviser. WEW— Tango Tempos. WIL—Organ mu-sic. KMOX—Clyde Barrie, bari-tone. KWK—International Cham-ber of Commerce Mennial Conven-

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tion from Berlin.

3:15 KFUO—School of Music. WIL —
This and That. WEW—Travel
Talk. KMOX—Eton Boys, Quartet.

3:36 KFUO—W P A program. WEW—
Light concert. WIL—Dansapation.
KMOX—Soloist.

3:45 KSD — JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barlwew — Webster College. WIL— Hughesreels. KMOX — "Funny Things." KWK—Jackie Heller, ten-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Old Travel-W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Old Traveler's Tales.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. Soloists; Mario
Cozzi, baritone, and Christine Johnson,
WEW—University of the Air. KMOX
—Howard Phillips, baritone. WIL
—Let's Dance. KWK—U. S. Army
Band.

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4:15 WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Sweet Music. KMOX—Fortieth Anniversary Zionist Movement, Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES, piano duo. WIL—Scores; Stamp Man. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—John Messuer's orchestra.

WSAPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News. Three X Sisters.

4:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Talk, by Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium. KWK—Children's Album with the Story Book Lady.

5:00 KSD—ADVENTURES OF DANI DAN, sketch. KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—Melody Revue. Soloists and orchestra. WIL—Stars Sing.

5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES. ASSOCIATED PRENS NEWS. KMOX—"Shakesperean Series," Burns Mantle. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Dance Time.

5:25 KSD—UICK LEIBERT, organist.

5:30 KSD—"TERRY AND TED." sketch. KMOX—Jack Shannon, singer, and organ. KWK—Soloists. WIL—Swing Sextet.

WSVPD (31.6 meg.)—Midge Williams.

5:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-

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KMOX—H. V. Kaltenborn. KWK—
Sport Review; Press News. WIL—
Eventide Echoes.

W9XPD (31.6)—Campbell's Roy-

WOXPD (31.6)—Campbell's Royalists.
6:00 KSD—EDDIE VARZO'S DINNER
CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
KWK—Improve My Music Club.
WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
6:15 KWK—"Your Good Health," talk.
6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus
and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.
WIL—Reporter of Odd Facts, KWK
—St. Louis Browns. KMOX—Front
Page Patrol.
6:45 KWK—Goldman Band concert, WIL
—Walkathon Derby.

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7:00 KSD-FIBBER McGEE AND MOL-LY; Jimmy Grier's orchestra and

O RSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY; Jimmy Grier's orchestra and soloist, KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Front Page," Walter Winchell; Joan Bennett and James Gleason. WII—The Galeties.

5 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

6 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S "ALL-GIRL" ORCHESTRA.
WIL—King's music. KWK—Symphonic Strings. WJZ Chain—John Barrymore in Shakespeare's "Richard III."

5 WWK—Dramatic sketch.

6 KND—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS.

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7 WIL—Cub Reporter.

7 WK—Elder Lightfoot Solomen Michaux and his congregation. WIL—Concert Hour.

8 WK—Elder Lightfoot Solomen Michaux and his congregation. WIL—Concert Hour.

8 KMOX—Wayne Songregation. WIL—Concert Hour.

8 KMOX—Wississippi." Your Neck o' the Woods. WJZ Chain—National Radio Forum KWK—Press news; Railroad Retirement Board Speaker, Mr. Winter.

5 KMOX—Views of the News, Harry W. Flannery. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. KWK—Pageant of Melodies. WIL—White Eagles." Story. KWK—Irish Minstrels.

6 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

6 KMOX—Poetic Melodies. WIL—"White Eagles." story. KWK—Irish Minstrels.

6 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS.

6 KMO—INTERVIEW WITH FRANK:

8 KMOX—Sports Reporter. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

6 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

8 KMOX—Pick and Pat" program.

8 WSAPD (31.6 meg)—Charles Barnet's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg)—Charles Bar-9:45 RSD — MISSOURI BAR ASSOCIA-TION TALK, Forrest C. Donnell. WIL—Musical Tone Time, KWK—

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Sport Review.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Question Hour. Rev. E.
L. Mars; music. KMOX—Baseball
highlights, KWK—Jesse Crawford
orchestra. WIL.—Tune novelties.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Emery
Deutsch's orchestra. KFUO—Concororchestra. KFUO—Concordia Seminary students' chorus.

10:30 KFUO—Young People's Hour. Rev.
Newscast. KWK—Press News; Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL—
Rhythmizers.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Magnolia
Blossoms.

Blossoms.

10:45 WIL—Serenaders. KFUO — Tople Discussion. KMOX—Seven Star Re

11:00 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S
ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.
KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.
WIL—Famous Dance Orchestra.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Eddie Var-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Eddie Var20's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Charles Engles' orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Charles
Gaylord's orchestra.

11:30 K8D—RAY HARRINGTON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Mark Fischer's orchestra.
KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra.
WIL—Paccock Court.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 Mid. KMOX—"Skeets" Palmer orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

4:45 KMOX—Address by Premier Paul
Van Zeeland of Belgium.
5:15 KMOX — "Shakespearean
Beries,"
5:45 KMOX—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:30 WJZ Chain—"Taking the
Out of Home Ownership," Stewart
McDonald.
9:45 KSD — "HOW THE UNITED
STATES SUPREME COURT FUNCTIONS," Forrest C. Donnell.

Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KMOX—Horace Heldt, 8:00 KMOX—Wayne King. 10:00 KWK—Jesse Crawford. 10:45 KWK—Eddy Duchin. 11:00 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE.

KWK—Gray Gordon.

11:15 KWK—Charles Gaylord.
KMOX—Charles Engles.

11:30 KSD—RAY HARRINGTON.
KMOX—Mark Fischer. KWK-Joe Sanders' orchestra 12:00 Mid. KMOX-"Skeets" Palmer

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES, Mar raret Speaks, soprano.
6:45 KWK—Goldman Band.
7:30 KWK—Melodic Strings.
8:00 KSD—FRANK BLACK AND VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA.

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5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks. KWK
—Early Birds.
5:45 KWK—Weather and river news.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ.
KWK—Weather and News.
6:10 KMOX—"Pioneer Stories."
6:20 KWK—Weather and river news.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock Report.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock Report.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:45 KWK—March Time.
7:00 KMOX—Morning Melodies. KWK—
Tonic Tunes. KFUO—Meditation,
Rev. R. R. Caemmerer. Music. WIL
—Breakfast Club.

Preakfast Club.

7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Grady Cantrell.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Pep Up Parade. KFUO — Great
Men and Women, Mev. H. Rosenberg.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO
Magazine of the Air.
7:55 KWK—News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Melody Moods.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Radio's Candid Camera. WEW —
Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday
Bells. Bells.

8:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVER-TON, singers.
KMOX— Hymns of All Churches.
WIL—Croonaders.

8:30 KSD—"LINDA FAIRCHILD, STEP-MOTHER," serial.

MOTHER," serial,
KMOX—Betty Crocker; Modern Cinderella. KWK — Pepper Young's
Family. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Who's Who in Today's News.
8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets.

9:10 WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:15 RSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
RWK — Monticello's Party Line.
KMOX—The Captivators.
9:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack; Public Serv-

9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Stu-dents' Chapel Devotion. 9:45 KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS' OR-KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Hollywood Hi Hatters. WIL—
Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

WEW—The Westerners,
KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER,
KWK—Parents' Club of the Air.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange, KMOX.
—The Gumps. WIL—South Amer-10:15 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial,
KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "Your News
Parade," KWK—Range Riders. WIL
—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:30 KSD—BARRY MCKINLEY, bari-

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Press News. WIL—Tune KWK — Fress News, WIL—Tune
Tinkers.

10:45 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KMOX—"Our Gal Sunday." KWK
—Strollers' Matinee. WIL — Jerre
Cammack, organist.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL,
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX — Jack Berch and His Boys.
KWK—"The Heart of Julia Blake."
WIL—Orchestra. WEW — Hank's
Band.

11:05 KSD—CLEO BROWN, singer.
11:15 KSD—"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — Merchants' Exchange. 11:30 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,"

11:30 RSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,"
serial.

KMOX — Refreshment Time with
Singin' Sam. KWK—National Farm
and Home program. WIL—W P A
program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 KSD—"JUST PLAIN BILL," serial.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—
Walkathon Derby.

12:00 Noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; Market Report.
KMOX—Talk, Jean Abbey. KWK
—Last half of Farm and Home
program. WIL—Luncheon party.
WEW—Market reports.

12:10 p. m. KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

12:15 KFUO—Devotional service. Rev. W.
G. Schwehn; music. KMOX—Magic
Kitchen. Jans Porter. WEW—Musicale.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—This

12:35 WEW-Luncheon dance music. 12:45 KSD—THREE CHEERS, male trio. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK— Quiet Sanctuary. WIL — Harmony Hall.

1:00 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WEW — Salon music. KMOX — "Hello Peggy." KWK — Rhythm orchestra. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie.

Prairie.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. WEW—Soloist. WIL—Organ music. 1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—Closing Markets. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. KMOX — Josephine Halpin, com-mentator. KWK—Have You Heard. WEW—Fayorites of Yesterday. KSD—"LORENZO JONES," comedy

Music. WEW — Tom's Vagabond Poet. WIL—Police Releases. 2:15 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Va-riety program. KWK — Baseball Warm-Up program. WIL — Neigh-borhood program.

2:30 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON,"
Elsle Hitz and Nick Dawson.
WEW—Matinee Melodies, KMOX—
Houseboat Hannah, WIL—Scores;
Dramas of Life. 2:45 KSD-"THE GUIDING LIGHT,"

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2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

wew-Webster College. WIL -

Hughesreel.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; MUSICAL MEMORIES.
WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Old Travelers

Tales. 4:15 KSD—THREE X SISTERS, vocal WEW-Moments With the Masters. WIL—Sweet Music, 4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

Baritone.

Baritone.

WIL—Scores: Front Page Drama.

W9XPD (31.6 mg.)—Press News;

Three X Sisters.

4:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

WIL—Organ Melodies. Breakfast Menu A change in the breakfast menu

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3:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Rev. Emil Janssen. WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL—Organ Music.

3:15 KFUO—Piano recital. WEW—Travetalk. WIL—This and That.

3:30 KFUO—News from Washington. WIL—Dansapation.

3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritone.

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KMOX — Radio Theater. "The
Front Page." Walter Winchell; Joan
Bennett and James Gleason.

WJZ Net.—'Richard III." with John
Barrymore and Elaine Barrie Barry-

KMOX-"Mississippl," Your Neck 12:30 KWK-Variety program, WIL-This

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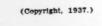
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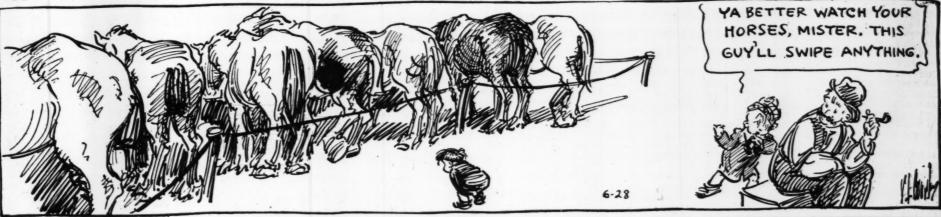


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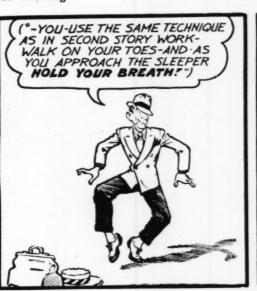
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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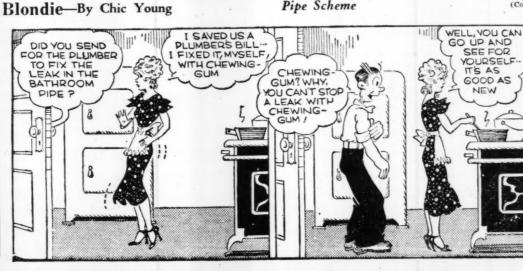




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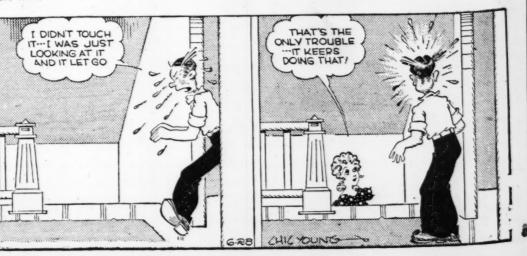






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Stocks higher. Bonds mixed. exchange lower. Cotton narrowly Wheat strong. Corn uneven.

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REBELS REACH FAIR CO. VALMASEDA IN ADVANCE ON

Gen. Franco's Forces Draw night Within Rifle Shot of Road and Railway Junction 14 Miles Southwest of Bilbao.

INSURGENTS THIRD OF WAY TO PORT

German-Type Planes Attack Government Coast Patrol Near Cartagena, One of Crew Killed in Grafton Air Combat.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, June 29.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's northern army, sweeping westward from Bilbao to Santander, reached Valmaseda to-

The insurgent forces came within rifle shot of the road and rail- nia urgin miles southwest of Bilbao, and about 12 miles inland from the Bay of Bissay. The advance put the of Biscay. The advance put the rebel army about one-third of the way to Sahtander, which is 45 told his one of the most important Basque towns still in Government hands. Insurgent communiques reported

a constant flow of Government deserters to their ranks. Government reports from Madrid said Loyalist soldiers captured Cao-

vo Hill and two other peaks be-tween the Bilbao-Santander highway and Valmaseda, just west of the fallen Basque capital.

German-Made Seaplanes Down Loyalist Patrol Ship.

valencia, June 29. — German-that \$13,95 made seaplanes attacked a Spanish and other Government coast patrol plane off Cape Palos, 18 miles from Carta-gena, in the Mediterranean, yester-day. The planes engaged in a bit-Baynes, ter fight, and the Government craft Mollie Me was set afire with one of its crew \$3009; killed, the Defense Ministry an-

The Defense Ministry said: "At mid-day a Dornier plane from were inv Alcazares base engaged in coast service was attacked northwest of Cape Palos by a bi-motor German seaplane with which it entered into combat. During the fight the Loy-alist (Government) Dornier was set afire. The British ship Naislea Manor rescued four crew members of the Loyalist plane and took them to Cartagena, where they entered a hospital. One was dead on arrival at the hospital. Another, whose injuries are as yet undetermined, remained in hospital. Two others, with slight wounds, were removed to Alcazares.

City Comm William G. to Alcazares.

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Rebels and Loyalists Reinforcing growth of strike.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 29.—Concentrations of insurgent troops on the fronts south and west of Madrid and in the North Central Guadalajara sector were reported today to be continuing in great numbers. be continuing in great numbers.

Government troops were being Government troops were being rushed to strategic points to counteract the rebel maneuvers.

Insurgent reinforcements also moved into the region north of By the Associ Guadalajara, northeast of Madrid, where the rebels were defeated in (by radio to an earlier campaign.

Madrid commanders did not expect an insurgent general attack before operations have been completed in Northern Spain. Govern- miles. ment circles hoped the reorganized The camp northern army could rush the in-

surgents in the valleys of Santander Province. FINED FOR KICKING MONKEY Contact the interpretation of the interpretation of the nels. The second U-P-O-I daily at 7 Greenwich Organ Grinder Penalized on Charge and 3:30 p.

of Cruelty. John Delotta, an organ grinder, was fined \$25 in Police Court today for cruelty to Fanny, a monkey who Munitions picks up coins tossed to the pavement by appreciative listeners.

Delotta denied that he had—as an LE HAV agent for the Humane Society tes-tified—kicked Fanny, but admitted that he had "pushed her with the bottom of his foot" because she was under a na slow in gathering up the money. He An army was arrested last Monday at Clara charge of and Easton avenues. Delotta lives renamed the at 221 South Third street.

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